

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1958
to
May 1959**

OUR CAMPUS PRESENTS OUR TOWN
PLAYERS PAVE PATHS FOR PLAUDITS

The Susquehanna Players will present **Our Town**—a play in three acts by Thornton Wilder—on October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the Little Theater at 8:00. **Our Town** is considered one of the truly great American plays of our day; it brings a message which will never grow old. The setting is a small New England town in New Hampshire where life moves at a tranquil pace, but the ideas are universal wherever there are people who must live and die. The play is unique in that a minimum of props and scenery are used; a great deal of pantomiming is done by the actors. The straightforward simplicity and sincerity of the play brings to us the frailty of our institutions, our wars, and our values to show us the importance of everyday human relations. We believe that this is a play which will challenge your thinking and stir your imagination—don't miss it.

"A BEAUTIFULLY EVOCATIVE PLAY. A HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL PLAY."

New York Times
"A supreme adventure in play-going. If ever a play was predestined to live in the memory of an audience **Our Town** is that play."

Chicago Journal of Commerce
THE CAST

Stage Manager Donald Boyer
Mrs. Gibbs Gladys Ransom
Doc Gibbs Richard Handley
Mrs. Webb Mary Ann Heck
Mr. Webb James Middlebrook
George Buckey Clark
Emily Lois Anden
Howie Nemsome Willi Weichelt

STAFF AND PROFESSORS WELCOMED;
SUSQUEHANNA EXTENDS GREETINGS

MRS. STOCKING
The Wagner-Susquehanna football game this year will be a contest of loyalties for one of the newest members of our campus family, Mrs. Marguerite Stocking. Mrs. Stocking has just joined us after three years as housemother of North Hall at Wagner College, Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Stocking's new abode, is entirely for freshmen women, whereas North Hall was all four classes. Mrs. Stocking is in favor of the freshmen girls living as a class for at least one year. She is also greatly interested with our new music building and library, as well as the beautiful campus.

Originally from Geneva, Ohio, Mrs. Stocking has had a most interesting life. She is deeply interested in music, and hopes to take up the organ while here at Susquehanna. For five years she was affiliated with a thirteen piano symphony orchestra, touring the Geneva area. Aside from music, Mrs. Stocking has developed an active life in Eastern Star and American Legion Auxiliary, of which she served as past matron and past president respectively. So it is easy to see that the busy days of the college student will not be unusual to her.

Interested in the girls and desiring to be close to their problems, Mrs. Stocking gives all who meet her the impression of refined lady who would be a credit to any hall and any school. Susquehanna is sure to be very proud of our newest housemother, Mrs. Marguerite Stocking.

MRS. LAUVER
So that we, the highly intelligent students of Susquehanna, will not have to live by bread alone, or milkshakes, hamburgers and root beer, the administration has provided us with a trained menu planner, known to the more advanced student as a dietitian. Most of us remember with a warm spot in our hearts Mrs. Anna Humphreys, who for years saw to all the dietary needs of the students, students who have developed into the leaders of our country. Now we, the potential leaders have a new dietitian to see to the nourishment of our bodies. Mrs. Pauline Lauver.

Mrs. Lauver, who has successfully seen to the growth of her own two children, will now see to the growth of most of the students of SU experiences at the Selensgrove High School cafeteria, where Mrs. Lauver was last employed, have prepared her for the tremendous job of feeding us seven days a week, thirty two weeks of the year. And our new dietitian is not without new and appetizing ideas, surely you have been impressed with the beautiful salads and the increase in the butter ration!

After only a few weeks we the

students are already thankful for our good fortune, and wish to welcome our new dietitian, Mrs. Pauline Lauver.

MR. HANSEN
For those of you who have dared to venture to the second floor of Steele Science, the new instructor in the biology lecture room is Mr. Bruce W. Hansen. Mr. Hansen did his undergraduate study at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. After his graduation in 1950, he continued his schooling at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his M. S. degree in 1952. The next three years of his life were spent at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois. During this time he had a United States Public Health Service fellowship. His work was concentrated on the functioning of the kidney and the details of high blood pressure. Mr. Hansen's formal education is still not completed. At the present time he is enrolled in the graduate school of Ohio State University and is studying under the famed anatomy historian Linden Edwards.

Teaching is not a new experience to him. He spent the academic year of 1955-56 as a lecturer at Ohio Northern University and last year he was a member of the Wooster College faculty. Although he has ambitions in the research field at some future time, Mr. Hansen enjoys his work as a professor. He himself describes his teaching methods as a bit bizarre or radically different. "Science can be as emotional as literature or art," he claims. It is the unexpected and fantastic that one can remember most easily and our new biology instructor employs this theory of psychology in his classroom procedure.

When asked what his opinion of Susquehanna University is, he declined to answer on the basis that his recent arrival had not given him a suitable length of time to form such an opinion—for publication! He went on to add, however, that as far as the laboratory and teaching equipment was concerned, we have nothing of which to be ashamed. It is equipment that is both modern and practical. In short, it is "adequate."

While here at Susquehanna, Mr. Hansen hopes to concentrate most of his research efforts on cell staining. This will involve the injection of animals and the subsequent process of making slides which can be studied at further length. He will be assisted in his project by a few of the seniors in the biology department.

We welcome you to our campus, Mr. Hansen, and sincerely hope that your affiliation with us will be as rewarding as we are certain ours will be with you.

BOSSART ARTICLE
IN RECENT ISSUE

Mr. Philip C. Bossart, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is the co-author of an article published in the current issue of the Journal of Personality.

Under the title "The Effects of sets Induced by Labeling on the Modification of Attitudes," the purpose of the study reported in the article as described in the first paragraph was to determine (a) the sex differences in attitude toward an ethical situation and (b) the extent to which such attitudes could be modified by the manipulation of labels.

The study was conducted and the article prepared by Mr. Bossart while he was at Syracuse University completing his work for his Ph.D.

Calendar Capers

WIVES' CLUB

The first meeting of the Susquehanna University Wives' Club was held Thursday evening at Mrs. Suzie Harter's home.

Project for raising funds were discussed as well as various plans for future meetings.

The October meeting will be designed especially to welcome new members. A sign will be placed on a bulletin board on the campus for husbands of prospective members to sign. This meeting will be held in the Social rooms of Seibert Hall, October 16, 1958.

F. T. A.

The first F. T. A. meeting this year will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 7 o'clock in Bogar 103. The new constitution will be voted upon and several other important matters concerning the new group will be discussed during the meeting. Following the business meeting, Mr. Roy Smeltz will show slides and talk about special education. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The following programs are planned for this semester: November—a panel of high school students; December—movies; January—a panel of high school teachers. We feel sure that these programs will be beneficial to anyone interested in the teaching profession.

In order for these meetings to be a success we need to have active members in F. T. A. Anyone interested in becoming a member should see Mary Lou McCann, Jane Kistner, or Carl Catherman before October 17. Dues are one dollar for the year.

Let's all work together and have an active and successful year in F. T. A.

ATTENTION

All students interested in reporting for The Susquehanna, please attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30, Tuesday evening, October 7, in Bogar 103.

News In Brief...

FACULTY MEETING

At Susquehanna University's opening faculty meeting, President G. Morris Smith announced the appointment of the following faculty members as chairmen of the various divisions of the University for the coming academic year: Languages and Literature, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson; Social Sciences, Dr. William Russ, Jr.; Business Administration, Dr. Lyder L. Unstad; Science and Mathematics, Howard E. DeMott; Music, Frederick C. Billman.

THANKS

Thanks to all those who in any way helped with Freshman Orientation.

Noretta Sheesley

VESPERS

Last Sunday night vespers were conducted by Lambda Chi Alpha with George Nesbit as the speaker. Let's all start the year right and make it a rule to attend vespers regularly every Sunday evening at five forty-five. This Sunday Alpha Delta Pi will be in charge.

Welcome Extended Freshmen Students;
Committee Holds Dances Before Dinks

Wednesday September 18, 1958, the class of 1962 was welcomed to the Susquehanna University campus. The orientation committee, headed by Noretta Sheesley and Carl Shoemaker with Virginia Alexander and Foster MacCurley as assistants, was on hand to welcome the new students and their parents to the campus.

Many of the upperclass girls were also on hand to help the girls find their rooms and get settled. However the biggest job—that of handling trunks, suit cases and various other items suitable for dorm life—was done by the fellows under the leadership of Dick Neff.

After getting some what settled the freshmen began the rounds of meetings, tests, parties, and more meetings. Thursday was spent taking placement tests and in the evening a sing was held in Seibert social rooms. Friday found most of the freshmen with a severe case of writers' cramp which was developed from filling out schedule cards and registering for the school term. An exhausting day was completed by a square dance held in the gym.

Saturday followed with more tests and meetings. That night the round of social events was brought to a close by the holding of open houses by the fraternities and sororities—and rumor has it that a good time was had by all.

By Monday things settled down to the normal pace. Dinks and name tags were adorned by the freshmen and classes began—so did studying! Noretta Sheesley served as co-chairman of the Orientation Committee. She is a senior day student from Selensgrove. Her active participation has made her a well-known campus figure. She served as secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council prior to her present position as president. She is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and also active in Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, the Biemic Society, Alpha Delta Pi and the S.C.A. Last year she acted as assistant business manager for the **Lantern** and is a member of the committee to set up "Quins," the honorary society for sophomores.

Noretta held the female lead in the Susquehanna Players' presentation of "So Wonderful in White" and "Time Limit". She has also managed to be on the Dean's List for three years. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and received their scholarship award as a sophomore.

A Coed's World Is Brightened On Campus
SU Women's Auxiliary Redecorates Dorms

S. U.'s Women's Auxiliary has had a very busy summer and expects to have an even busier year ahead. As their project, they have undertaken the tremendous task of redecorating both Hassinger and Seibert Halls. The renovation of Hassinger has now been completed, and Seibert's "face-lifting" is scheduled for the coming summer.

During the two months prior to our return to Susquehanna, a committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Nicely, president of Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, was hard at work selecting colors for the interior walls of Hassinger and planning the decorating schemes for the parlors of both women's dorms. The furniture which previously had been used in Seibert's parlor

was completely re-finished and moved to Hassinger. The ladies selected light beige as the color for the walls, and had drapes made to match the new coverings.

New furniture (the last two pieces arrived just last week) and rugs were purchased for the parlors in Seibert. During the summer of '59 the upper-class dorms will be completely renovated, starting with replastering.

Because of the efforts of the Women's Auxiliary there are many, many happier and more satisfied girls—students living on this campus! Thank you, ladies, from all of us!

The organization will hold its first meeting this fall on Saturday, October 11, in Hildman Hall under the direction of Mrs. Russell Grugan and Mrs. L. W. Harro, social chairman.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING
PREDICTS NEW IDEAS FOR FUTURE

The results of the Homecoming Committee Meeting which was held this last Thursday evening should prove quite interesting to the heads and those active in the organizations of Susquehanna University. The big news released at this discussion was the fact that for the first time in the history of Homecoming at Susquehanna, not just a select few groups will have floats in the parade, but all organizations on campus will be encouraged to participate in this activity. Another aspect of the new idea is the possibility of an award which will be given at half-time of the Homecoming contest to the float judged best of all those participating.

This year the judging for the house decorations will be the hands of the Men's Student Council and the float judging in the hands of the Women's Student Council. The campus organizations are again encouraged to participate in making this a better Homecoming celebration. There may be places provided for the construction of said floats. The

people to seek concerning the matter are: Dick Reicher, Bobbie Hewitt, Carl Shoemaker, Jim Baymiller, Miss Noretta Sheesley, Miss Overly, Miss McDowell, Mr. MacCurley, or his secretary, Mrs. West.

With your help we can make this Homecoming the best Homecoming in the history of Susquehanna University!



The Susquehanna



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BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS....

We of *The Susquehanna* are happy to welcome all of you to campus this year, and we again take pleasure in giving you your college newspaper.

The Susquehanna is your newspaper. We, the staff, can publish only what you think, say and do. You are really important to us, for without you the newspaper would not be a reality.

Therefore, why not make your voice heard? We are always glad to receive suggestions, criticisms, and new ideas, for by knowing your opinions, we can improve our newspaper. Letters to the Editor are always welcome, too; we will do our best to see that they are published. Address all correspondence of any type to *The Susquehanna* and drop it in the inter-communication slot at the Book Store. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Attention club presidents and publicity chairmen: We like to cooperate with you on your publicity campaigns, drives, projects, etc., but don't forget that we need sufficient information before our final deadline each Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

For those of you who enjoy writing there are still a few openings for reporters; see the news editor as soon as possible if you are interested. There will be a meeting for those persons interested in becoming reporters in the coming weeks; watch the bulletin boards for the time and place. Thank you.

To the entire student body at Susquehanna we extend our best wishes for a most successful year.

THE STAFF

WELCOME EXTENDED From P. I
 ing S.C.A., W.A.A. and W.S.C. With-in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, she was president of her pledge class and is now Vice-President.

Foster is also well-known and is one of the few individuals known by all freshmen; most often distinguished by a little white coat—having been head-waiter of the dining room. A Senior from Beaver Meadows, next year he plans to attend Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia. On campus he is president of the Pre-Theological Club, Theta Chi Fraternity, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Thank you all for a job well done.

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 BEAT URINUS

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PASSING MOMENTS

A New Hampshire farmer had been urged to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife. "But I'm not going," he announced to his own wife.

"Goodness sakes, why not?" she asked.

"Well, Mary, I'm beginnin' to feel kinda awkward about goin' so often without anything of the sort to ask him back to."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

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DEAN'S LIST 1957-1958

Seniors: Gilbert Bannerman, Nancy Bumbarger, Fred Chrvla, Stanley DeCamp, Mary Lou Ernst, Burdell Faust, Louis Heinze, Vernon Hoover, Doris Keener, Gladys Lauer, Mary Moore, Gloria Myers, Richard Parnell, Donald Trimmer, James White, Robert White, James Wright, Carolann Zust.

Juniors: John Albright, Robert Anderson, Roger Holtzapfel, Foster McCurley, Richard Neff, Sidney Richard, Gene Witak, Thelma Sheesley.

Sophomores: Mildred Barabas, Elinor Brandt, John Brenneman, Donald Gray, Nancy Phillips, Barbara Shilling, James Strauss, Lynne Van Selver, Janet Zortman.

Freshmen: Jacquelyn Barber, Louis Coons, Lois Dressler, John Fries, Karen Goeringer, Sally Ann Kehler, Virginia Letson, Mary Neece, Margaret Panian, Dana Wilson, Lamarr Inners.

Freshmen Selected Alternate Twirlers

Last Friday night tryouts were held for two alternate twirlers. Ardith Renning was selected as the alternate drum majorette and Sarah Lockett was selected as the alternate majorette. These two girls will take the place of Seniors Nancy Kendall and Nancy Vastine next year.

Ardith, a freshman from Collingswood, New Jersey, is a four year Medical Secretary student. While in high school, Ardith was a majorette for three years. As a member of the Student Council, Senior Board of Control and secretary of the senior class, she seems to have been a very popular young lady.

Sarah is a Liberal Arts student from Moosic, Pennsylvania. She plans to major in English. Sarah was also a drum majorette for four years. During her high school years she participated in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club and worked on the yearbook staff. As a little extra, Sarah modelled for the Globe Store on the Teen Council.

SU's Rally Rousers Selected for 1958

This Saturday officially opens the 1958-59 football season. We're going to get off to a big start at the Pep Rally Friday night at 6:50. At that time you'll meet our four regular cheerleaders as chosen last week by the judges, Mrs. Staggs, Mrs. MacCuish, Miss Heiny and Miss McDowell. They are: Judy Diehl, a freshman Secretarial student from Richboro, Pa.; Elaine Turner, a sophomore Business Education student from Richboro, Pa.; Bette Davis, a freshman Music student from Fanwood, N. J.; and Darla Jane Schuman, a freshman Liberal Arts student from Catwissa, Pa.

During the season you will meet Jerri Letson, a sophomore Liberal Arts student, from Metuchen, N. J.; and Mardee Altland, a freshman Pre-Nursing student from New Cumberland, Pa., who will be the alternates.

Leading the squad are co-captains Lois Kohl and Peg Dalby, seniors from Irvington, N. J. and Marlboro, N. Y.

Looks like a good squad will be cheering for the very best team!

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IN RETROSPECT

The freshman has a sorry lot
 He's quite the underdog.
 With tests and books and dinks and such
 He feels he's in a fog.

The sophomores' are the lucky ones,
 They really think they're keen,
 The experts on "Joe College" life
 (They're living in a dream.)

But juniors know the angles well
 And practice all their tricks
 There's not much more that they can learn
 Except what's in their books.

But seniors are above it all
 Their jobs they never shirk
 They're getting scared because they know
 That next year they must work.

Convocation Sees 500 Enrolled 101st Year Officially Opens

The annual convocation was held at 9:00 on the morning of September 22. After the invocation by the Reverend Benjamin Lotz the student body joined in singing "Come, Gracious Spirit" in which we find the verse:

"The light of truth to us display
 That we may know and choose the way;
 Plant holy fear in every heart,
 That we from God may ne'er depart."

This verse sets a thought for the coming year. Mr. Lavan R. Robinson of the music division sang "The Lord is My Light" after which H. R. Reidenbaugh, Exec. Sec. Penna. Association of Colleges and Universities, delivered the address "Learning is a full time job". The main thoughts underlying the theme of his delivery, centered about the idea that we are indeed gifted by being in college, and that we have a responsibility to make the most of our educational opportunities.

In the convocation the student has the opportunity to start his year off with prayer and devotion. The thoughts put forth by the speaker are:

only there for the purpose of forming and directing the aims of the student. We must take these aims with the help of God and our labors to further ourselves in the education which is so necessary for service mankind in this world. In reply to our prayers and works the Lord promises his aid. This promise we found in the second verse of the hymn: "How firm a Foundation"

"Fear not, I am with thee; O be not dismayed!
 For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid;
 I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
 Upheld by My righteous omnipotent hand."

The students of the school should carry the spirit of convocation throughout the year.

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TOUCH FOOTBALL OPENS '58-'59; INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Susquehanna's intramural program will swing into high gear with a meeting of the Intramural Board on Wednesday evening, October 1, under the supervision of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. The Intramural Board is composed of two members from each of the three fraternities, G. A. Hall, and Selingrove Hall.

The intramural program consists of touch football in the fall; basketball and volleyball during the winter; and softball, tennis and a track meet in the spring.

Trophies are awarded to the winners of each sport and these may be retired if won three years in succession. Competition will run high this year with new trophies in touch football, basketball and softball as goals.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Trophy, sponsored by the Men's Student Council, is awarded to the dormitory or fraternity which compiles the largest point total throughout the intramural program. Points are awarded for participation in all intramural activities.

In touch football Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's defending champions, and Phi Mu Delta look like the teams to beat. Theta Chi and G. A. are the dark horses. Selingrove South and Selingrove North, although usually outclassed by the fraternities and G. A., pull one or two upsets a year and the same can be expected of them this year.

TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES

NUMBER OF DOWNS Five downs to make a touchdown. **KICKS** The offensive must notify the official, who then must notify the defensive team allowing time for the defensive team to get into position for a kick (if the kick is to be other than an onside kick). If informed the defensive team cannot cross the kicker. The offensive team members cannot cross the line of scrimmage until the kick has been made.

LENGTH OF THE GAME Twenty minute halves with the clock running continuously except for time-outs. Three time-outs will be allowed each team per half. Additional time-outs—penalty 5 yards.

INTERMISSION BETWEEN HALVES Five minutes.

TIME BETWEEN PLAYS Two or three seconds will be allowed between plays. Additional time consumed—penalty 5 yards is charged for delay of the game and with it time out until the next play.

SCORING Touchdown, 6 points. Point after touchdown, 1 point. Safety, 2 points.

OFF SIDE PENALTY 5 yards. No player may cross the line of scrimmage until after the ball has been passed from center.

ILLEGAL MOTION PENALTY 5 yards.

UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS PENALTY 15 yards.

FORWARD PASS INTERFERENCE WITH OFFENSE CATCHING PASS Penalty is giving the offensive team the ball at the point of the foul.

FORWARD PASS INTERFERENCE WITH THE DEFENSE CATCHING PASS If the offensive team member holds defensive man from having chance to catch (intercept) a pass—Holding Penalty 15 yards.

ILLEGAL BLOCKING Penalty 15 yards. A block in touch football is legal only if the blocker's feet are in contact with the ground during the course of the block.

ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS ON OFFENSE Penalty 15 yards.

ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS Penalty 5 yards. A pass must be made behind the line of scrimmage. It may be thrown wide first to another player or back to another player and then thrown down the field but in any case the forward pass must be made from behind the line of scrimmage.

FUMBLES If the ball is fumbled it is a free ball but it cannot be advanced by the defensive team. The offensive team may pick it up and run.

NUMBER OF PLAYERS The number of players on each team is six. The offensive team must have 3 players including the center on the line of play. The defensive team is not limited in lining up except that each player must be behind the opponents line of scrimmage.

SUBSTITUTIONS Substitutions may be made at any time between plays providing it does not delay putting the ball into play within 25 seconds after the preceding play. Penalty for the delay of the game 5 yards.

KICK OFF The ball is kicked off by placing the ball on the ground or on a toe—10 yards behind the middle of the field. There is a kick-off at the beginning of the game, the beginning of the second half and after each touchdown. When a team scores the scored-on team has a choice whether to kick or receive.

SCRIMMAGE The ball must be put in play by a center pass to a backfield man.

LINE OF SCRIMMAGE The line of scrimmage extends from the spot where the ball is placed and extends to the sides of the field. The hands, feet or body of each offensive player and the defensive players must not cross the line. The center may pass the ball but other players infringing on it to be even or beyond the ball are off-sides. Penalty for off-side 5 yards.

NUMBER OF DOWNS A team must advance the ball across the opponents goal line in 5 downs or a score.

TOUCHDOWN A touchdown is scored by carrying the ball or passing it to a receiver who catches it over the goal line and not beyond the end zone. 6 points.

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN Scoring from the 2 yard line after touchdown, either by running and passing 1 point.

SAFETY The offensive team being tagged above the waist or below the shoulders behind his own goal line. 2 points.

DOWN The ball is dead when the ball carrier is touched below the shoulder and above the waist.

SPORTS SHORTS

by Lester Rudisill

A hearty welcome to all fresh and returning upperclassmen. Here's hoping you are all ready for a successful year in supporting S. U.'s varsity athletics and in taking part in the active intramural program of the school.

The summer has come and gone, and the close of another baseball season shows us a repeat performance in both the American and National Leagues with the Yankees and the Braves wrapping their respective pennants several weeks ago.

With the World Series slated to start tomorrow, I will go out on a limb and pick the Milwaukee Braves to upend the Yankees in 5 games. Spahn will probably go against Turley in the first game.

Saturday is Parent's Day here at S. U., and it also marks the debut of the 1958 version of the Crusader's football team when they will play host to the "Grizzlies" of Ursinus College.

The team, under the tutelage of head coach "Whitey" Keil and his assistant Bob Pitello, has been hard at work for the past three weeks in preparation for Saturday's battle. Last year the "Grizzlies" eked out a 6-0 win behind the 2 field goals of Bob Famous, who has graduated from the scene.

It should be a tremendous game, so let's all turn out 100% to cheer the team on to victory. Susquehanna to win by 8 points.

Due to the NCAA ruling that all member colleges should have four varsity athletics, Susquehanna this coming spring will introduce tennis as the fourth Intercollegiate Sport on campus.

This scribbler has watched some very good tennis players on campus and he expresses optimism on the coming season. Coach Stagg, known for his tennis prowess, will manage the squad.

I predict the following results for this week's football games around the nation:

Albright over Lebanon Valley
Army to nip Penn State
Navy over Boston U.

Lehigh to sink Gettysburg
Michigan State to edge Minnesota

Ohio State to smother Washington S.M.U. to sneak past Notre Dame

Maryland over Clemson
Bucknell over Carnegie Tech

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Another year of school—another year of sports. That's the key word from the women's sports department this week.

Already plans are underway for a well-rounded program of athletics for Susquehanna women this year.

The girls have already signed up for intramural hockey teams; and the competition, under the supervision of Miss McDowell and student director Carol Bannser, will begin in a matter of days.

In addition to hockey, there will be basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, and softball intramural contests throughout the year.

We urge all freshmen to participate in any or all of these sports—lists will be posted in the dormitory at the onset of each contest.

The W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) has also begun planning for the year's activities. Throughout the football season you will find them working diligently behind the refreshment stand at the games. (Incidentally, how about helping the girls by patronizing the W.A.A. stand?)

Besides the intramural program, the W.A.A. participates in several inter-college playdays throughout the school year. Although at this time, the dates and the opposing schools are not definite, it is certain that this year, as in former years, the competition will not only prove keen, but will also provide lots of fun for all.

—S—
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CRUSADER ELEVEN LAUNCH FOURTH WHITEY KEIL-GUIDED SEASON

With 1:30 P. M. this Saturday only a few days off, the Crusaders of Susquehanna are making their last minute preparation for their 4th season under the direction of Head Coach Whitey Keil, and his capable assistant Bob Pitello. The unobstructive Keil, in a short preview of his now famous Homecoming fireside predictions, has nothing but respect and confidence in this year's squad.

There will be some familiar faces leading the attack this year, but "replacing the fellows we lost has been a major problem". Keil has done this by various means as well as developing reserves to add depth in places where experience is short. His first mention along this line was the "good freshmen who have stuck it out. We've only had four defections, two because of no previous experience, one through injury, and one had been away from it too long."

Spirit among the players is high this year and with a large crop of freshmen eager to land a starting position, competition for jobs has hastened the tempo.

Keil points to "our pre-season record with 'Wilkes and Lock Haven without injury' as examples of the condition of his boys and attributes much of it to a good training program which includes constant running—take a big one!

A glance at the year book shows some familiar faces that will not be in evidence and whose loss created no small problem for Keil. Gone are six seniors whose exploits will long be remembered. Co-Captains Dick Purnell and Walt Benham, both Little All-Americans, left immense shoes to be filled. Bob Lewis, Jim Keiser, "Duke" Bartlow, and Jack Anthony also have "gone tough", but this is football. Also missing this year for various reasons will be Dan Marvin, Fritz Fichtner, Jim McGrath, George Swann, and the "go tough" man himself, Ted Shilling.

A large part of last year's pass defense, a good one, was composed of Purnell and Lewis, but Keil expressed confidence that we do not lack in this department this year, and knowing Keil's ability as a coach there is no additional assurance necessary.

Keil chose to describe his squad by a quick rundown of the roster as follows, and made it evident that only on Saturday will a starting lineup be chosen. The ends will be filled by Co-Captain Carl Shoemaker, whom Keil described as the "most improved player on the squad", George Moore, Ken Hauser, and a local boy, Woody Starr. The tackles, "better manned than last year, where we were limited by injuries, show great potential". Probably the starters will be drawn from Al Nace, a converted end, Ron Kahn, greatly improved, Dick Rohland and Don Davis. Wear your number well, Don. The guards will miss Walt "the Claw" Benham on defense, but with Ferraro at line backer to strengthen the middle of the line no serious trouble is expected for Gerry Bernstein, Butch DeFrancesco, Ken Rito, Don Cave and Bob Brenner. Although lacking in experience they are a determined and capable crew. At Jim Keiser's old haunt, the center

slot, will be Co-Captain Ralph Ferraro and little who's used to be wasted on him. One game and he will have spoken for himself, no sweat here. If injuries should plague the tackle spots he could easily be returned to his old spot and two freshmen, lacking only in experience, Tom Henshaw and Ned Conter, can fill in at center.

The biggest problem in the backfield is how do you avoid wasting talent. At fullback are Frank Procopio, Neal Rebeck and a small but determined Elias Okamura, pronounced Yoke-a-mora, known affectionately as Charlie Guan. Right halfback sees the final Co-Captain Ray Richie being pushed by good running Glenn Bowman and a freshman Stan Jablonski. Left half is no predetermined job either with a "changed" John Yankulis warding off Glenn Bowman and Barry Hackenberg. Purnell, now playing pro football, will be replaced by either Dick Derrick, Neal Rebeck, Barry Hackenberg or Roger Trexler or a combination of them all. As you can see, the backfield positions are deep in ability, and needless to say, desire to play, an unbeatable combination which should supply many good thrills for the fans and head-aches for Coach Keil. Need a coin, Whitey?

As to whether we'll run or kick our extra points, we'll have to wait and see, but the grapevine says we'll be running for the two points rather than kicking for one, but who can tell—eh?

In a more general field of thought; there are nine letters in "return"; one senior, and a squad of about thirty men. Our offensive line will probably average between 180-190 pounds, and our record will be flawless. See you all at University Field, 1:30, Saturday, Oct. 4. My prediction, Susquehanna by 10 points.

—S—

COLLEGE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

College is something more than merely an extension of high school in an effort to further your education. It becomes an entirely new way of life, one that is hard to visualize at first. What most freshmen don't know, however, when they first set foot upon the threshold of a college career, is that this new experience will be the deciding factor in their future.

What should the freshman expect in college? If a country club life is the awaited answer, my personal advice to you is to forget college of any kind. On the other hand, if the average first year student imagines nothing but four years of academic cramming; there again the result will be disappointing. College is a way of living, thinking, and during a very important period in a student's life. To broaden overall knowledge of the world in which we live will be the ultimate result crystallizing during the four years spent in the institution of higher learning of his or her choice.

The tempo of college living is a far cry from the mapped-out curriculum enjoyed in high school, where every assignment becomes a dry, monotonous drag and there is a great tendency to "go off". The tempo of college life requires the judgement and responsibility of an adult. There will seem to be an endless amount of digging required for that freshman research paper. This is made almost endurable by the constant well of help made available by your professors and the librarians. A definite boon to the working student is the pleasing student-teacher relationships which will be evident from the first time you enter the local coffee shop and find that the student may often enjoy a cup of coffee with the professor.

There are many things to grow accustomed to during the first few months at college. Dormitory life, living alone in a rooming house or with a dozen other students in a co-operative, the bewildering, the strange—these may cause uneasiness but will be worked out in due course of time. The method of instruction and the atmosphere in which teaching takes place undergo a radical change from high school to college. The same is true of the student expectancy in general.

If possible, students should visit several colleges, sit in on classes, and absorb the general college atmosphere. Since this is not possible in some cases and is merely ignored in others, the next best thing to do is talk with people who have been "through the mill" and this you will find will throw some light on the subject. They will have reams of stories, suggest new grips (mostly in this category) and in general will give you information not found in the college catalogue.

An upperclassman is the logical person to turn to when attending college and this talk in itself will be an experience. Although this manuscript pertains in general to any college, the writer would like to have you give some thought to it in the light of S. U.

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GRECORAMA

ALPHA DELTA PI

Happy second week of school to all and a special belated welcome to the freshman class. We're happy that you chose to come to S. U.

The sisters of ADPI spent a busy summer, but we found time to have some fun, too—especially when we spent a few days on the shores of the broad Atlantic. We hope every one else had a good summer, too, for now it's time to hit those books again, and no recuperation time till Thanksgiving.

We note that a few of the sisters decided to change their blue jackets for white wedding gowns this summer. Sister Jane Sanders was married to Don Lehmer of Lambda Chi Alpha; and Sisters Jeannette Cooley and Julie Stauffer, alumnae of ADPI, also became brides.

Parents' Day is only a few days away and with it comes our first home football game; so let's get out and support the team. Let's show our parents that we've got some school spirit.

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders, especially Sister Elaine Turner; also to Sister Jerri Letson for being chosen first alternate.

Congratulations also to Sister Nancy Davis who was elected as sophomore representative to the Judiciary Committee. Sister Mary Bell is chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal and Sister Jerri Letson is our representative.

Also, a warm welcome to our new sister chapter at Penn State. As of the 19th they are officially sisters. Now we can visit often.

Thought: The new wears off too fast.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Hi there! Alpha Xi Delta extends a hearty welcome to all the new freshmen on campus, to all the upperclassmen who have returned, and to the new transfers, Mr. Hanson and Mr. McKinstry. However, we are sorry to see that many familiar faces are no longer with us. Missing from the Gamma Kappa chapter are sisters Carol Smith, who has gone to Baltimore to work for her father; Sandy Kimmel, who has entered the Columbia University School of Nursing; and Fran Wirt, who has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania to continue her studies in chemical engineering.

All the sisters were glad to have Mrs. Thompson, our financial advisor and former housemother of Hassinger Hall, back with us for our first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday night we initiated our new pledge, Jackie Gantz. Congratulations, Jackie, and we hope you will enjoy being with our group.

This Saturday is Parents' Day and many special events are being planned. Among these are the Parents' Day Tea with sister Karen Goeringer as chairman; and the play "Our Town," which will be presented Saturday evening. However, the biggest event will be the first football game of the season against Ursinus. Bring your parents to the game and help cheer the team to victory!

KAPPA DELTA

Hail, class of '62! Kappa Delta welcomes you! May this year and the coming ones be full of happiness and success.

As the students are getting into the swing of studies, several of the sisters are swinging into extra-curricular activities with parts in the Parents' Day play, Our Town. Lois Andren portrays Emily Webb; sisters Twilla Wolfe and Jane Myers have speaking parts and are also promoters.

Congratulations are in order for Carolyn Birkheimer who was elected Senior Representative to the Judiciary Committee.

Several sisters have taken up housekeeping since last June. Congratulations to Judy Anderson, now Mrs. George Zucker; Betty Ann Ormond, who tied the knot with Phil Mu alumnae, Joe Scully; Maxine James and husband Dan Marvin; Betty Lou Hubler, who ringed Gene Waldron; Sue Carmint, newly married to Theta Chi grad, Gary Schroeder; and Maureen Hall, former Crescent Queen, who recently became the wife of Jack Breda. Incidentally, Betty Ann had an entire KD wedding party—her attendants were sisters Sandy Locke, June Nonemacher, Sandy Risser, Jane Pollock (a transfer from Penn State), and Betty Kilgore.

Joan Heslop, we understand has a terrific secretarial job in New York

in addition to commuting week-ends to Snyder county in order to give dancing lessons.

All for now—see you next week!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Last Monday officially opened the year for all. SAI was no exception and we're all glad to be back. Best wishes to Denece Newhard who became engaged to Park Haussler, alum of Theta Chi during the summer.

Rain didn't spoil the picnic we held for the freshmen music students on Saturday. Some 55 girls filled the home of a patroness, Mrs. Valsing. After a very bumpy ride and one small dent in one small car we satisfied our hunger pangs with charcoal hot dogs, potato salad, olives, pickles, cookies and milk. This was followed by a short program introducing the fraternity to the freshmen.

The rain finally stopped in time to give us a lovely evening for the S.C.A. dance. We certainly appreciated having a lounge dance to brighten up Saturday night!

This Saturday SAI will present some of the finest merchandise from Harry Chester in Harrisburg. . . . linens, towels, aprons and lots of lovely things for parents and friends, anniversaries and birthdays. . . . Also you will find a cookbook compiled by the sisters containing the favorite recipes of the faculty and as always, a beautiful display of Christmas cards from the Sunshine Co. All of these things will be on display in the Social Rooms this Saturday.

We hope to see you all at the football game, too. Many sisters will be playing with the band. We are all proud of Sister Nancy Kendall who will be the Majorette for the fourth year, and Sister Lois Kohl who will be Co-Captain with Peg Dalby on the Cheering Squad.

Let's win, S. U.!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The doors of Selingrove Hall have been cranked open for the 101st time and the rooms have been filled with odds and ends of paraphernalia and people. The Bunders extend a large hand of welcome toward the cherubic additions to our campus and say that as much is expected from them as from any freshman class. The most pleasant look we have had at the group was the orientation-sponsored party where the women were welcomed at the fraternity house. In the glow of the fireplace, the bonds of anonymity were being loosened as the tongues of the younger set. Many thanks go to Miss Hoyer, Miss Heintz, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Linebaugh for their chaperone work. The evening also offered the faculty the opportunity to scrutinize the freshmen women, but probably from a more academic and professional point of view than the brothers.

The word from the "animal" set has it that some great things are expected from our padded, human battering rams. The two scrimmages that the team has had have provoked little in the way of reprimand from Coach Keil. Good luck, we'll back you!

The rice, old shoes and confetti honors go to Don Lehmer who showed up at the house very much married. He followed up rather closely on the heels of now departed Mike Tobias. Also dropping from the bachelor status was pledge Gerry Sullivan who made the big step in mid-August. Many congrats and best of luck wishes.

The campus got its face unlifted by virtue of usage of the new conservatory building and by the planned November opening of the library. Not wishing to be left out, Holtzapfel and Helvig did a manicure on the living room at 309 Walnut, sloshing paint around the workroom in readiness for the new living room decor. This mania was quickly transferred to the rest of the brotherhood as almost every study room in the house slowly changed color. The job was so well done that after a week the paint is still wet.

The Barlow-men have been industriously readying themselves for the protection of the Amos Alonzo Stagg trophy. Intramural football competition has always been a crowd pleaser and the white-trousered Lambda Chi's will not be a disappointment. Just a small pitch for Mr. Peterson's thesbian crew as they rehearse for the production of "Our Town". On the playbill will appear the names of brothers Bingham, Deusinger and Boyer. Dramatic but not of the drama was the appearance of seven Lamb-

da Chi's on the Dean's List: Bob Anderson, Fred Chvala, Lou Heinze, Roger Holtzapfel, Vern Hoover, Dick Neff, and Dick Purnell.

LAMBDA LINES—the newfound vocabulary of Abe Grove's roommate, "Collins"—the appearance of the "Ant"—Yanukli's conservative interior decoration—Rovenolt's unexpected return—2nd floor zoological gardens—the nocturnal conversations of Keith Tyler—Procopio's enthusiasm for his new job—Bing's type casting in our "Our Town".

PHI MU DELTA

Now that the initial hum-drum of school activity has begun to slow down a bit the brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to extend their welcome to all new students. Special greetings are due brother Brian Donley who has returned to the campus after a two-year tour of duty in the Army. All indications seem to show that he is having no trouble returning to his former routine of campus activities.

Reports throughout the house disclose that most of the members directed their summer efforts toward the accumulation of money. Work, however, was not the only form of entertainment, and Jim Bayruns, Bob Fiscus and Gerry Fletcher found time to attend the fraternity convalesce in the Pocono Mountains. With their return to school it was learned that Mu Alpha was awarded second place among all chapters in scholarship during the past school year. Another local item of business at the session was the approval of our revised constitution.

Phi Mu Delta was well represented at the altar during the past few months, marking the culmination of a number of campus romances. Brother Jim White was married to the former Gail Woolbert, Brother Bill Aspray to the former Carolann Züst, Brother Dan Marvin to the former Maxine James and Brother Joe Scully to the former Betty Ann Ormond. Pledge, Dick Donahue, also joined their ranks with his marriage to the former Helen Beckman, of Lewisburg. They are now making their residence in that town.

It was good to see Chick Morris, our local alumni president, and his wife as well as the rest of the past members who attended the alumni meeting last weekend. It is sincerely hoped that they found everything to their satisfaction and will stop in often for a visit.

On the sports scene, Phi Mu Delta is proud to be represented by Jerry Bernstein and Dick Derriek on the varsity eleven. Both are returning lettermen and should prove very valuable additions to the Keil-mentored squad. Intramurally, there was a large turnout for last week's practice sessions and hopes are held high for an undefeated football season.

Miscellaneous: Best of luck to Mr. J. J. Peterson, Willi Weichelt, Dick Handley, Jim Middlesworth and the rest of the cast of the forthcoming play, "Our Town." Hope that the freshmen girls enjoyed themselves at last week's affair. Can't report for sure but rumor has it that there may soon be a new addition to the Phi Mu Delta parking lot. Anyone knowing where to get a hold of some 6.50 or 7.00x17 tires please get in touch with some member of the House.

THETA CHI

The brothers, having returned from the wars, are now ready to undertake the campaign against the books. The long, not too hot summer was an eventful one for most of the gentlemen of the red coats; they hope that everyone else had an enjoyable time too. A heart welcome is extended to the freshman class and to the new members of the faculty.

Wedding bells rang over the summer. Alumnus Brother Wayne Rutz was married to S.A.I.'s Janet Gordon. Brother Donald Coleman was wed to Mary Louise Neal, also of S.A.I. The brothers extend warmest congratulations and best wishes to both couples. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Schroder '57 also gained a mate in the early part of September when he married the former Miss Sue Carmint, also a student of Susquehanna and member of Kappa Delta Sorority.)

One night last week, a momentous event occurred in the shadows of Hassinger Hall. At 10:20 p. M. Brother Richard Tietbohl made the astonishing discovery that his most cherished possession was no longer on his sweater. I refer, of course, to his fraternity pin, which is now adorning Miss

Mary Lou McCann of Alpha Xi Delta. Our congratulations to you two for bringing to two the number of Theta Chi pins in the above mentioned residence.

Saturday, September 20, was a red-letter day chez hous. The freshmen girls were guests of honor at the annual orientation party at Theta Chi. An evening of dancing, socializing and entertainment was capped with exquisite refreshment. A special word of thanks is in order for our special guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott and the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz.

The excellent entertainment produced at the party by Brothers Bucky Clark and Herman Hopple should have been sufficient. But no, the evening could not be complete without a rendition fresh from the pens of Theta Chi's own Rodgers and Hammerstein combination. Rumor has it that Richard R. Anthony and Oscar H. Guinn are going to expand their ditty about George Washington's Bridge to include three other movements, presumably to be in praise of (respectively) the Lincoln Tunnel, the Brooklyn Bridge and the Staten Island Ferry.

Crazy cogitation for the week: Carlyle once said, "The true university of these days is a collection of books." Susquehanna's students are patiently awaiting the opening of the new library.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, the cultural fraternity, dwells upon life in the ancient Greek and Latin countries. It is open to anyone interested in the above subjects. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month. The club meets in Bogar 103, with Dick Reichard, president, presiding. At the end of the year, Phi Kappa Phi has a dinner at one of the fraternities, and it usually is a lot of fun. Dr. Jane Barlow, assistant professor of classical languages, is the advisor. At the meetings we usually have a speaker, or Dr. Barlow shows some pictures of life in ancient times, taken from her library.

To make the club a success lots of members are needed, not only the students who take Greek or Latin, but everyone, no matter what your choice of vocation is, so try and come out to our first meeting. I'm sure you'll find it a most worthwhile experience!

SCA

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna plans an active year for the 1958-59 school season. Among the events planned are: monthly campus nights featuring interesting local speakers, additional lounge dances, and the Fast-Nacht Social which marks the beginning of Lent. Plans are being made to again present the W.U.S. Carnival in the Spring.

Steps are also being taken to renew the financial aid for a Korean War Orphan.

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BUSINESS SOCIETY

The Business Society is an active well organized group which meets every month. A well-planned program is set up including education, movies, and tours of interesting local businesses. There are also social activities and a variety of entertainment functions carried out by the society throughout the school term.

The Business Society encourages high scholastic achievement. The group sponsors a scholarship trophy which is presented each fall to the sophomore business student with the highest scholastic record for the preceding year.

The Society sponsors an annual auction and has put on successful football Booster Programs. The proceeds from these two events were used to enlarge the Scholarship Fund. We are looking forward to even greater success and more sponsored events in the future.

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FRESHMEN PLAN FOR STUNT NIGHT; POTTS AND PURCELL DIRECT SHOW

With all the past traditions of Frosh stunt night, the class of 1962 is prepared to follow through on Thursday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the University Chapel. At the helm for the evening's activities are Judy Potts, representing the women, and Lenard Purcell, the men. The show promises to be an interesting one with various acts to please all tastes.

Judy, enrolled in the Liberal Arts course and planning to major in English, comes to us from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. However, her first years in high school found her at Barnum Junior High School in Birmingham, Michigan where she was the historian of G.A.A. and co-chairman of the Junior Hop. In her senior year, Judy then moved to Fort Lauderdale and attended Pine Crest High School where she was very active in Junioresettes, a service club.

Lenard Purcell, co-chairman, is in

the Liberal Arts course and plans to enter the state department after a few years of teaching. Lenny attended the American Community School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he was active in sports and Hi-Y. He then transferred to St. John's, where he also participated in extra-curricular activities. He was graduated in 1955 at the age of sixteen and came to the United States. Because of his age he decided he needed more schooling and acquired his Regent's diploma in one and a half years at Elmira, New York.

THE STUDENT CRITIC SPEAKS

Ain't it the truth! Gee, I seem to have seen that scene somewhere before. Can't you just see your dad doing that? And such realistic chicken feeding!

Our Town is anyone's town, be it a huge metropolis or another Selinggrove. New Englanders or Rebels, teenagers or grandparents, male, or female; all who saw Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* as presented by the Susquehanna Players agree that the play was, in a word, typical. Typical what? Typical life and typical death. Each act and every action rang a bell. True, we have not experienced all the phases of life as presented in the three acts; yet the many phrases and phrases of the play made one feel that he was looking back on unexperienced experiences. As a classic of American drama, *Our Town* needs no review or further comment.

The players? The direction? The many details that make up a successful production? The first play of the season saw the Susquehanna Players open a new sphere of acting accomplishment. A few of us remember equally thrilling productions in former years, but the memories were fading out of sight. The prospect was getting dimmer for the future of campus plays and the possibilities of maintaining a high grade chapter of Alpha Psi Omega looked pretty slim. Relax, student theater lovers, and rejoice. The members of Alpha Psi, our campus still has talent and well directed talent. Let us first look at that direction. Mr. James J. Peterson can receive nothing but plaudits for his direction of *Our Town*. Perhaps he had a true insight into the play, or perhaps this is his type of drama, but the echoes of past performances faded with each performance of the season opener. He seems to have found his meat. Let us hope that *Our Town* is only a beginning of even better direction in the plays ahead. Some of the ideas employed by Mr. Peterson were quite unique to our stage, i.e., the effect of the choir.

The characters were on the whole well cast and well executed. Naturally, the effect of veteran actor Don Boyer was excellent. As Mr. Boyer, the stage manager was believable and enjoyable. The audience, with Don's opening words, was won to the cause of Grover's Corners. It was not only the words of Wilder's stage manager that tied and blended the actions of the principals, but the effect of Don's manner and presentation. All that can be said of the fine performance of Mr. Boyer can be summed up in the statement that it was a typical Don Boyer performance. Bravo, Doc!

The mothers, Gladys Ransom and Mary Ann Heck, were effective, although the audience was puzzled as to which was the elder and younger. Perhaps this was the fault of the makeup staff, perhaps that of the camera. In regard to the makeup crew, one can give another clip. The character actors were, for the most part, well done. Twila Wolf, who portrayed a thirteen year old girl, was quite effectively made up, as was Steve Toy who played a college professor in spite of his highly memorized lines.

The fathers were both excellent. Jim Middlesworth was every girl's

daddy. His manner and lines were identical and his attitude toward his little girl was perfectly felt. A double plaudit can be given for his double presentation of the father of the bride and the typical small town newspaperman. Richard Handly, however, showed forth an unexpected brilliance of performance. His deep relationship toward his son was effectively presented, although the son's response was lost in its presentation. The bridegroom was miscast. Although Bucky Clark did a fine job, his make-up was good, his actions carefully directed, he just did not look like the character he was to portray. This can in no way be blamed on Bucky. The die was cast when the character was.

While speaking of casting, let us look at an excellent casting, Miss Lois Andren, who was Emily Webb, or perhaps it was vice versa. The character was so living that I'm sure there will be people who confuse her daily actions with her stage presentation. From a giddy teenager to a regretful corpse. Lois was being the character. How many tears were due to the author's words and how many were due to Miss Andren's performance can never be tabulated. However, the combined effect of the words and actions was overwhelming. If any character other than the stage manager was the outstanding member of a starlessly written play, it was Lois Andren.

With the scene-setters, but not stealers; the characters that gave life to each act without robbing the main characters of their life blood; *Our Town* gave rise to many new faces and some old ones in it's many character actors. Worthy of note were Marilyn Hess as the lovable old gossip, Larry Wingard as the comfortable, Harold Bingham as the tipsy director of the choir, and Will Weichert as the tedious tender of the teatotter's total temptation, the milkman.

No play can succeed or hope to succeed without the long hours spent by the stage crew, the success of *Our Town* depended largely on the work of Ronald McClung, Paul Olbrich (although a few of the sounds just didn't sound right!), the make-up crew and all the other back stage necessities. Worthy of special mention was the most effective lighting directed by Mike Fisher.

In essence, we, the students of Susquehanna, were not only thrilled with the stirring production of *Our Town*, we were proud that a school the size of ours could successfully attack and conquer any play in short order in such a short time. Congratulations where they are due go to everyone connected with the Susquehanna Players' production of *Our Town*.

PREXY AWAY

President Smith expects to be absent for a period of time from the campus while undergoing oral surgery. In his absence he has appointed Dr. Wilson the chairman of a temporary administrative committee, with Dr. Galt, Dr. Gilbert, and Mr. Kraft completing the group.

Susquehanna Says Hi Welcome Mom, Dad

"Hi Mom and Dad" resounded over the Susquehanna campus Saturday as Annual Parents' Day activities were observed by parents and students of S. U. Perfect football weather, the "Crusaders", the precision drill of the University marching band, and a "mum" for "Mom" from the sororities and fraternities—all combined into making Parents Day a successful event.

Dormitories were open Saturday morning for all parents to see where their offspring are now residing. Before the game a concert was presented by the University Band. Following the game a coffee hour was held in Alumni Gymnasium. Saturday night many parents were in the audience for the final performance of *Our Town*.

ZORTMAN CHOSEN JUDICIARY HEAD

New members have recently been elected and appointed to the Judiciary committee of the Women's Student Council. The purpose of the committee is to deal with all persons guilty of violating any of the existing rules and regulations set forth in the constitution of the council.

The committee is also considered as an advisory group. When special problems involving the women are brought to its attention, they are reported to the Dean of Women for the purposes of counseling and preventing rule-breaking whenever possible.

Elected to represent the Sophomore class is Nancy Davis, while Helen Harding and Carolyn Birkheimer are representing the Juniors and Seniors, respectively. Appointed as members are: Nancy Kendall, president of Seibert; June Nonnemacher, president of Hassinger; and Mimi Overly, president of Women's Student Council. Elected last year to act as chairman for the committee was Janet Zortman.

SQUARE THAT DINK HAZING EASY HERE

Hazing at Susquehanna is relatively easy in comparison with that of other schools nearby. The only things really objectionable are dinks, but bear in mind, frosh, that we all had to wear them at one time—square that dink! Name tags are for convenience's sake. In this manner it is easier for the upperclassmen to get to know the freshmen and make them feel at home on our friendly campus. Holding doors and chairs for faculty members and upperclassmen is simply a common courtesy which everyone should follow, tradition or not.

The group responsible for freshman hazing is the Sophomore tribunal. Members of the tribunal consist of a representative from each fraternity and sorority, an independent man and woman, and the president of the Sophomore class. This year's members are: Mary Bell, chairman; Tom Helvig, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ed Jones, Phi Mu Delta; Frank Reiter, Phi Chi; Jerri Letson, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Pontz, Alpha Xi Delta; Phyllis Rutt, Kappa Delta; "Butch" Boyer and Mary Lou Runkle, independents; and Gil Askew, Sophomore class president.

It Could Happen?

Let us imagine ourselves driving along a Middle Eastern road. It is dusty and dry and our jeep bounces along amid a mist of hot particles of earth. We wish with all our might that we would soon reach Jerusalem, but it is of no avail. The merciless sun continues to torture us and we guzzle water from our canteens in defense against heat-headed bodies.

Then in the distance we spy a lone figure trudging wearily along the rock strewn road we are traveling. The native driver pulls the vehicle to a screeching sliding halt beside the SEE IT COULD HAPPEN—P. 2

Date Draws Near for 101st Homecoming Committee Rapidly Making Plans

With the turn of the century, as far as S. U. is concerned, many behind-the-scenes activities have been taking place in preparation for our big day—Homecoming. Less than two weeks remain before S. U.'s campus will be overrun by old grads who will return once more to their alma mater. The exact date is the weekend of October 17-18.

Homecoming weekend is the biggest one held on campus first semester. It will begin Friday evening with hazing for the freshman class. After a "square" meal, the Coronation of the Queen will take place in the University Chapel. Next will be a pep rally held between G. A. and Selinggrove Hall. Following this will be a parade downtown climaxed by a street rally. Returning from the parade you will hear music coming from the lounge. An informal dance before Saturday's extravaganza is another part of our traditional weekend.

Early Saturday morning the football field will see some "pre-game" action. The Frosh-Soph game will decide whether or not dinks will be abandoned. Also Saturday morning the judges will decide which dorm or fraternity house is best decorated. This year, in addition to the aforementioned judging, a trophy will also be awarded for the best float in the Homecoming parade. Saturday afternoon, before the game, the winner of the float contest will be announced. After this, the Freshmen will form a double column for the team to run through on their way to the field.

The biggest event of the entire weekend is the formal on Saturday night. The alumni gym is transformed into a magical ballroom. Homecoming is a wonderful time, but it also calls for a lot of hard work. Those in charge are dependent on their committees for help in order to make this Homecoming as successful as those in the past have been. The committee for the dance is as follows:

Co-Chairmen: Noretta Sheesley and Jim Bayruns.
Decorations: Stephanie Haase, Ed Jones, Co-Chairmen; Janice Adams, Virginia Alexander, Ron Anthony, Jim Bayruns.

Refreshments: Lorraine Kelly, Carolyn Birkheimer, Pat Bodie, Barb Angle, Ann Hewes, Gwen Park.
Clean-Up: Harry Harry, Dick Dittmars, Co-Chairmen; Ted Schultz, Eugene Alichewer, Mary Bell, Nancy Boyer, Judy Brown, Bruce Deuninger, Dick Frank, Ann Edwards, Jackie Gantz, Barbara Irre, Con James, Sue Leib, Bill Schell, Bob Schilling, Daris Schumacher, Terry Shaffer, "Chief" Smith, Larry Updegrave.

Boosters: Lois Andren, Chid; Sue Bates, Gayle Troxell, Sandy Meyer.

Chaperones: Joyce Eiserman, Chr; Mary Handler, Joyce Arnold.

Tickets & Programs: Joe Barlow, Chr; Carol Royer, "Doc" Boyer, Sandy Locke, Ginny Kraus.

Publicity: Pete Pace, Chr; Peg Dalby, Sally Kohler, Gladys Ransom, Ray Yeings, Ed Strayer, Hal Bingham.

Flowers: Nancy Vastine.

McKENY GIVES THE SUSQUEHANNA VIEWS ON BIG AND SMALL SCHOOLS

Last week I had the privilege of meeting with Mr. Dennis W. McKenty of the English Department to discuss briefly his views and impressions of Susquehanna. I was well impressed by his broad smile and happy disposition, for these have in a sense become the trade marks of the school. The opinions which he expressed were concise, well formed and sincere. His thoughts seemed to fall into two groups.

First, in our conversation he mentioned the differences between the large and the small school. He mentioned that there is a strange feeling associated with knowing everyone. Mr. McKenty is accustomed to large schools like the University of Pennsylvania, Temple and Columbia where often one does not even know one's colleagues. This strange feeling, however, has advantages of which he is aware. In the larger schools life is oriented to impersonality and the change here is a refreshing one. Also, there is greater pleasure in teaching the Liberal Arts student over teaching the specializing student who is hostile to the humanities. It is often true that the trade schools outgrow the center of the university.

Secondly, many joys have been found on the campus which are not found in the downtown school. With there is a feeling of unification. There is even unity in the buildings since the aesthetic values of the architecture are consistent. The students here are friendly, and this has impressed our newcomer who is used to the outpatient clinic type of school where each student loses his individuality.

Mr. McKenty noted that the school is interested in the mental, social and moral aspects of education. This attention to all the sides of life have given the campus warmth. I am glad that our new teacher and friend has found the warmth which he has expressed it through the paper to the students.

Crusaders Victorious in Initial Contest Record 6-0 Upset Over Ursinus Bears

An impenetrable forward wall backed up by a horde of hard running backs was the story of Saturday's Keil-directed victory over Ursinus 6-0 and ushered in what looks like a banner year for Crusader football. Pre-season reports indicated a stronger offense than was in evidence Saturday, but conversely, the line play was superior to expectations.

Co-captain Ray Richie received the opening kickoff on the 14 and returned it to the 35. He then, on three plays, alternating with Frank Procopio, gained a first down on the 47. Derrick then uncovered the memory of Dick Punnett's offense, and scampered to the Ursinus 33 for a gain of 14 yards. A pass attempt was broken up and on the next down Derrick, appearing to be caught, after gaining 6 yards, lateraled to freshman guard Burt DeFrancisco who journeyed to the Ursinus 17 for 11 more yards. This will probably be the highest rushing average for the team for season's end, and the stage was set.

YANUKLIS SCORES

Derrick optioned for 2, Richie went on the 9 yard line. Yanuklis skirted off guard for 2 more and Derrick a-SEE CRUSADERS VICTORS—P. 3



The Susquehanna



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COLLEGE SPIRIT - HAH!

A team is only as good as its present spirit. Most coaches, in any sport, will agree that if the team doesn't match pep with ability, the game is lost before it is played.

This quantity parallels the spoon in a cup of instant coffee; if you don't have the spoon, how can you stir your coffee, the coffee will remain separated and not taste good. Such is the situation when a football team goes out on the field and plays its heart out for the fans in the bleachers, only yards away, who complacently sit by and not utter a sound.

Inspiration is what you want? What more inspiration could one ask for than the coed cheerleaders exhibited at Susquehanna. They have enough pep and vocal power aplode for three fans, but it is hardly fair to ask them and them only to carry the burden for a school of five hundred students. These pepsters should be all the inspiration needed for ardent cheering but they might as well be leaving a blank wall if the exhibition on Saturday is any example.

Enough of this bawling out; let all recognize the default and it will be righted at the Swarthmore game next Saturday. See you there, cheering, of course.

A PUBLIC SERVICE

Due to the unfortunate closing of the library THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to extend to its readers a service to enrich their collegiate vocabularies. These references are not to be found in your Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (or any other dictionary if you wish to be technical and quibble about it.)

Library: a good place to meet your friends or read a book providing you have the friends and the library has the books. Otherwise you might as well go to the Snack Bar.

Selinsgrove: nearest frontier of the world outside, sometimes referred to as "The Other World," but the natives are friendly.

Faculty: a group of people indigenous to the college community from its beginnings. Very educational.

Dean's List: a list of people who don't have to worry about sleeping through eight o'clock classes.

Athletics: a little understood and esoteric activity pursued by a select few in rather broad sections of the campus. Interest, however, is not discouraged.

Student Council: a council of students who do a lot of counselling about something or other.

Women's Athletic Association: an association of women whose senior members wield a pretty mean hockey stick.

B. A.: degree you seek, barking academics.

B. S.: degree some people seek. Also bum steer last seen entering the Snack Bar.

FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

In a domestic relations court, the judge listened intently to both sides in a case against an elderly man who was charged by his wife with non-support. After all the evidence was in, the judge told the defendant: "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her \$25 a month."

The defendant beamed with pleasure. "That's mighty nice of Your Honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

The Lamp Post

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WHITHER THE CLASS OF 1958

Sam Adams: Teaching in Selinsgrove Area Joint High School.

Bob Artz: Teaching Ridley Park, Pa. Senior High School.

Bill Aspray: Married Carolann Zust in Aug. Teaching Music, Brick Twp. High School, Laurelton, N. J.

Bob Bartels: Management Trainee with the Sun Oil Co., Phila., Pa.

Ron Bartholomew: Employed at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville.

Chalmers Bartlow: Sales Analyst with Curtiss-Wright Research Division at Quakana, Pa.

Eveluen Benfer: Commercial teacher in the Berlin, Pa. Brothersvalley Public School.

Dave Bolter: Music teacher, Wooster, Ohio schools.

Alan Bortle: Internal Auditor, Hughes Aircraft Corp., Fullerton, Cal.

Dave Boyer: Prudential Ins. Co. Management Trainee Program.

Nancy Bumbarger: Teaching in the Somerset, Pa. Joint High School.

Baird Collins: Instrumental Music Supervisor, Green Park Union School, Ellitsburg, Pa.

Jeannette Cooley: Married June 21 to Earl D. Henrie. Employed with the firm of A. L. Piaker & Co., Certified Public Accountants, New York.

Gary Crum: Vocal and Instrumental Instructor, Bermudian Springs Joint High School, York Springs, Pa.

Stan DeCamp: Grad work at Lehigh University.

Lee Erholm: Married in June to Robert B. Smith.

Louie Ernst: Temple University School of Medicine.

Pete Faust: Seaboard & Western Airlines.

Terric Feliciano: Teaching Deptford Twp. High School, N. J.

Ron Feltman: Vitrol Laboratory, E. Orange, N. J.

Ron Fleming: Teaching in the Saegertown, Pa. High School.

Carolyn Gillaspie: Interning in Music Therapy, Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Janet Gordon: Married Wayne Rutz July 12. Vocal teacher So. Middleton Twp., Pa. School District.

Al Hazen: Gettysburg Seminary.

Lou Heinze: Graduate work at Penn State.

Gerry Herberst: Military Service.

Vern Hoover: With Bell Telephone Co. in two year Management Trainee program.

Fern Keefe: Laboratory Technician at the Harrisburg, Pa. Hospital.

Doris Keener: Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Jim Keiser: Navy O.C.S.

Bob Kerchoff: Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Gladys Lauver: Teaching in the Spring Grove, Pa. Joint High School.

Mark Lytle: 2nd Lt. U. S. Marine Corps.

Mary Moore: Vocal music teacher in the Upper Adams Jointure, Biglerville, Pa.

Fred Mursch: Music Supervisor in the Lykens, Pa. Borough School District.

Mary Louise Neal: Married Donald Coleman, July 26. Is vocal teacher at the Southern Area Joint School District, Numidia, Pa.

Betty Ann Ormond: Married Joseph J. Scully, '57, July 5. Is teaching in the Deptford Twp. High School, N. J.

Dick Overgaard: University of Buffalo Dental School.

Alice Patterson: Music teacher and choral director in the Mahwah, N. J. schools. Hopes to begin work on M. A. in Feb. at Columbia.

Dick Purnell: Montreal Alouettes Professional Football Club.

Joan Richie: Caseworker with the

Phila. Dept. of Public Assistance.

Nancy Ridinger: Laboratory Technician at the Harrisburg, Pa. Hospital.

Bill Rohrbach: Industrial Accountant at the Beaver Springs Industries, Inc., Beaver Springs, Pa.

Thelma Rosetti: Graduate work at the W. Va. University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Wayne Rutz: Auditor for the Harrisburg National Bank and the Harrisburg Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Married Janet Gordon, July 12.

Jim Seasholtz: With Dept. of Army Supplies-Specialist at Punksutawney, Pa. Married Patricia A. Sipe, Aug. 16.

Spurgeon Shue: Working in accounting and taking special work at Gettysburg.

Dick Smith: Married and working for Joseph Bankroft & Sons Textile Mill as a research chemist.

Dave Solomon: Graduate work in Physics at Bucknell University.

Mary Souden: Bryn Mawr School of Social Work.

Don Trimmer: Teaching at Littlestown, Pa. High School.

Harry Wagner: Instrumental Music Supervisor at the Quincy Merged School District and the Quincy E.U.B. Orphanage and Home, Quincy, Pa.

Gail Welkel: Music Internist, Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Jim White: Graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, School of Education. Married Gail Woolbert Aug. 23.

Bob Willauer: Gettysburg Seminary. Music Director at Yellowstone National Park this summer.

Gail Woolbert: Teaching, Dormont High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Married Jim White Aug. 23.

Jim Wright: Temple School of Medicine.

Ken Zimmerman: Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Carolann Zust: Married Bill Aspray Aug. 16.

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IT COULD HAPPEN From P. 1

desolate figure.

The man, for such is the traveler, seems to us a miserable example of modern Israel. He is filthy from the dusty road, for the wind has driven the tiny missiles deep within the skin. His face is dark; his hands are those of a laborer, calloused and strong; his feet, soiled with a thin crust of dirt and sandled in the custom of his countrymen.

Our Jewish host asks his destination. "Jerusalem," was his reply in a deep resounding voice. A lift is offered, more out of politeness than willingness, but no fear; it is graciously refused and we bounce on our way, leaving the ragged, ugly spot of humanity alone again to trudge his way.

As we roar down the road we look back and a startling fact strikes our minds. The shockingly dirty, callous little man, trudging his dedicated way and accepting no help from others. This man, bent on reaching Jerusalem, might well have been the epitome in feature and dress of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

COURT GESTURES

"Why don't you settle the case out of court?" said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.

"Sure, that's what we were doing, my lord when the police came and interfered."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Asked what kind of exercises he took, a fit looking elderly gentleman answered: "I get my exercise acting as a pallbearer to my friends who exercise."

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SPORTS SHORTS

A tip of the hat to Coaches Keil and Pitello and the fighting Crusaders' for their hard fought victory over the Ursinus "Bears". Let's make the "Garnet" from Swarthmore number 2 this Saturday.

If it is at all possible this Saturday, make it a point to be in the stands to cheer the team on to victory. Support by the S. U. fans is not near what it should be. You are not supposed to listen to the cheerleaders but join in with them.

With the Braves in front of the Yankees 3 games to 1, I feel confident that by the time this paper goes to press the World Championship will again be in Milwaukee.

The Athletic Department has announced the addition of a seventh grid opponent for this season. California State Teacher's will provide the opposition on Saturday, November 1 here on University Field.

The results of several of Susquehanna's future opponents this past weekend were: **Wagner 15, Haverford 14; Oberlin 12, Swarthmore 7; F&M 32, Dickinson 0.**

Coach John Barr has called the first practice for this year's edition of the basketball team for Wednesday, October 15, at 4:00 P. M. in the gym.

I predict:
Arizona State over Hardin-Simmons
Army over Notre Dame
Delaware over Lafayette
Gettysburg over Drexel Tech
Ohio State over Illinois
Iowa over Indiana
Penn State over Marquette
Southern Methodist over Missouri
Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Susquehanna over Swarthmore

STAGG, 96 TODAY
COACH UNTIL 100

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—as printed in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958.

You probably never heard of Stockton Junior College's football team unless you live nearby. But it is a safe bet you've heard of the man who will show up shortly to teach the boys how to kick—Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Just ninety-six years young this fall, the white-haired dean of American college football coaches, is counting the days until Sept. 1, when he will begin his 68th consecutive year of coaching. His punting advisory role, which he's been filling since 1953, is a far cry from his 41 years as head coach at Chicago. But it keeps the Yale All-American end of the '30's in touch.

How is he celebrating his birthday this year? "The only thing I consented to do," said he, was to go up to Lodi tonight and watch the charity game between North and South High Schools."

"They've dedicated the game to me. So I'm going along with Stelle (the wife he married nearly 64 years ago when he already was a veteran football coach).

"John Cechinni, the captain of my College of the Pacific Football team of 1936, is taking us in his car. This will be a good chance to talk over old times."

His future plans?
"I hope to be coaching football when I am 100."

Among Stagg's birthday gifts is a check for \$690 from the New York Life Insurance Co. The money represents the proceeds from a life insurance policy the coach took out in 1892.

He became his own beneficiary by attaining the age of 96.

Note: for the freshmen on campus having never heard of this legend of American Football, he was the coach at Susquehanna University for a number of years and coached many a Crusader team to a championship season. His son now scouts for the 1958 Crusaders and maybe with this season, he will find another championship to add to the Stagg skein.

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Crusaders find the going rough.

CRUSADERS VICTORS From P. 1 right end for the first down and two plays later, after Richie was sent into the left side of the line to set him up, he capped the drive by bull-dozing off right tackle to break the scoring ice. The conversion attempt, a pass from Yanuklis intended for Richie, was pilfered in the end zone.

Yanuklis, not showing his full kicking potential, kicked-off to the 25 and it was returned to the 34. A confusing rapid-fire exchange of fumbles and red flags, our old nemesis, highlighted by a bone crushing tackle by Carl Shoemaker and recoveries by Frank Procopio and the combined efforts of George Moore and Al Nace set up a punting situation as the first quarter ended. The same four poured through the Ursinus line, throwing them for losses of 7 and 10 yards and a 5 yard offside penalty forced Ursinus to kick. Michael King lofted one of his beautiful spirals, which were to be in evidence all afternoon.

URSINUS DRIVE

Possession seceded back and forth until half way through the second quarter. With the ball on their own 11 yard line, a freshman from Ursinus, Harvey Freeland broke loose for a nice run and appeared to be headed for pay-dirt until burly speedster, John Yanuklis, overtook him and saved the day. Two plays later saw a 15 yard unportsmanlike conduct penalty advance Ursinus to our 20 yard stripe. Ursinus continued to grind out yard after yard and picked up another first down on our 9. Three plays later an offside penalty nullified a Ursinus TD and Richie blocked a pass in the end zone on the fourth down to bring the crowd, of reportedly five thousand, to its feet in appreciative ovation. The remainder of the half was mostly defense with Butch DeFrancisco and Don Davis making memorable contributions.

The second half was another defensive game as far as the Crusaders were concerned. It opened by John Yanuklis' kick being fumbled on the 25 where Jerry Bernstein recovered it.

Yanuklis and Bowman taking quick hand-offs from Dick Derrick gave us a first down on the Ursinus 5. After repeated attempts to crack the Ursinus goal line stand failed, and a 15 yard clipping penalty had moved us back to the 25, we were forced to relinquish possession.

At a tactical disadvantage, Ursinus quick kicked and we returned the compliment. Later, unable to out kick Ursinus' King, Derrick showed his superiority as a running back and with help from Glenn Bowman, Ray Richie, and crowd pleasing Neal Reback, he led a drive of 51 yards which stalled when a pichout to Neal got loose and Ursinus recovered on the 21.

BEARS THREATEN TWICE

Ursinus was moving better now, and was determined not to go home on the short end. They might well have tied or even won the game, but the Crusader forward wall, by this time studded with freshmen, was equally as determined, leaving only ability to decide the winner. After driving 67 yards to the shadow of our goal post, the Keil-fire caught hold and brought Ursinus to a quick halt. Unable to move out of dangerous territory, Derrick kicked and the Bears were again on the move.

This drive was stalled with less than two minutes left to play by another of the afternoon's fine linemen plays as Co-captain Ralph Ferraro intercepted a pass on our own 29. It is to this line, brist with regulars and cemented with freshmen, that the capacity crowd of parents and students owe their praise. See you at Swarthmore this Saturday! Need a ride? Look around, there are always plenty of cars available.

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Derrick on an option.

Secondary Sports Schedule Selected;
Fall Football Frolics Begin This Week

The fall of 1958 will find the intramural grid teams in action once again and, as usual, the seasonal prospects look as exciting as ever with the hard-fighting dorm teams matched against the yearly tough fraternity squads.

The Selingsgrove teams get the nod today and the results may determine the outcome of the league, for an upset by either of the "frosh" squads could drop one of last year's contenders to the cellar.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF		Field	Officials
Oct. 6	G. A. vs. Phi Mu Delta	West	Theta Chi-Sel. So.
	Sel. No. vs. Lambda Chi	East	Theta Chi-Sel. So.
Oct. 7	Theta Chi vs. Sel. So	West	Lambda Chi-Phi Mu
	G. A. vs. Sel. No.	East	Lambda Chi-Phi Mu
Oct. 8	Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi	West	G. A.-Sel. North
	Lambda Chi vs. Sel. So.	East	G. A.-Sel. North
Oct. 13	G. A. vs. Lambda Chi	West	Sel. North-Theta Chi
	Phi Mu Delta vs. Sel. So.	East	Sel. North-Theta Chi
Oct. 14	Sel. No. vs. Theta Chi	West	Lambda Chi-Phi Mu
	G. A. vs. Sel. So.	East	Lambda Chi-Phi Mu
Oct. 15	Phi Mu vs. Lambda Chi	West	Theta Chi-G. A.
	Sel. No. vs. Sel. So.	East	Theta Chi-G. A.
Oct. 20	Phi Mu Delta vs. Sel. No	West	Sel. So.-Lambda Chi
	G. A. vs. Theta Chi	East	Sel. So.-Lambda Chi
Oct. 21	Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi	West	Phi Mu-G. A.
END OF THE FIRST HALF			
SECOND HALF			
Oct. 22	Lambda Chi vs. Sel. No.	West	Sel. No.-Theta Chi
	Phi Mu Delta vs. G. A.	East	Sel. No.-Theta Chi
Oct. 27	Sel. No. vs. G. A.	West	Phi Mu-Lambda Chi
	Sel. So. vs. Theta Chi	East	Phi Mu-Lambda Chi
Oct. 28	Sel. So. vs. Lambda Chi	West	Sel. No.-G. A.
	Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu	East	Sel. No.-G. A.
Oct. 29	Sel. So. vs. Phi Mu Delta	West	Theta Chi-Sel. No.
	Lambda Chi vs. G. A.	East	Theta Chi-Sel. No.
Nov. 3	Sel. South vs. Sel. North	West	Phi Mu-Lambda Chi
	Theta Chi vs. Sel. North	East	Phi Mu-Lambda Chi
Nov. 4	Sel. South vs. Sel. North	West	Theta Chi-Sel. No.
	Lambda Chi vs. Phi Mu	East	Theta Chi-Sel. No.
Nov. 5	Theta Chi vs. G. A.	West	Lambda Chi-Sel. So.
	Sel. North vs. Phi Mu	East	Lambda Chi-Sel. So.
Nov. 10	Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi	East	Phi Mu-G. A.
END OF THE SECOND HALF			
Nov. 13	First Play-off game	Each week—Thursday has been set aside for rained out games. In case of rain postponed games—first games up will be played off on Thursday.	
Nov. 20	Second Play-off game		
Nov. 21	Third Playoff game		



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GRECORAMA

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Monday evening at our meeting we distributed tickets for our forthcoming recital. We are sponsoring Miss Rebekah S. Beam, contralto, of Easton, on Friday evening, October 24 at 8:15 p. m. in Seiberi Chapel. She will sing four groups including, Old English folk songs, German lieder and contemporary selections. Mrs. Frank W. Tuske, her accompanist, will play two piano solos. Donation will be \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from any member of S.A.I.

We were happy to see the names of Sisters Mary Moore, Gloria Myers, Carolann Zust Aspray, Jackie Barber, Mary Neece and Donna Wilson who represent us on the Dean's list.

Best of luck to those sisters who are student teaching in the area this year!

This week the entire band will be sent to Swarthmore to help cheer the team. We hope that many of you will make the trip and join us in the cheering section.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Parents' Day has come and gone for this year, but its coming brought us many things, among them food and parental admonitions to "study hard." In the meantime we raise a cheer of "well done" to the stalwart "Keilman" for the game on Saturday.

A hearty round of applause to Mr. Peterson and the cast of **Our Town**. Definitely an excellent beginning of a promising year for the Susquehanna Players. Special plaudits to Sister Gladys Ransom who portrayed Mrs. Gibbs and to the sisters who worked behind the scenes.

We would also like to take note of those of the "elite corp" the Dean's List. Among the notables are Sisters Noretta Sheesley, Barbara Shilling, Janet Zortman and Jerri Letson.

Special bouquets of violets go to two new officers who have just been elected by Gamma Omicron Chapter. Sister Helen Rhodes is our new Song Leader and Sister Janet Zortman is our Corresponding Secretary.

Watchword for the week... THINK.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Even though many of us are "snowed" with studies we are looking forward to seeing the Freshmen in Stunt Night this week.

Congratulations to Sisters Mildred Barakas, Joan Brennenman, Karen Goeringer and Nancy Phillips on making Dean's List. Keep up the good work.

Best wishes to Sister Mary Lou McCain who was recently pinned to Dick Tietbohl of Theta Chi.

At last Thursday's F.T.A. meeting Mr. Melitz presented a fine talk on "Special Education." All who attended gained valuable information on this important phase of education.

Congratulations to the entire cast of "Our Town" for an excellent performance. Sister Carol Royer was backstage helping with properties and make-up.

Last Saturday our parents were the guests of AXiD at a banquet given in their honor. A reprise of the music with which we won the Inter Fraternity-Sorority sing was presented at that time.

We hope to see everyone at the Swarthmore game on Saturday to help Sister Lois Kohl, co-captain of the cheering squad, encourage our team.

BEAT SWARTHMORE!

PHI MU DELTA

Due to the fact that the deadline for this article has been changed to an earlier day, it cannot include the events of the past weekend and will therefore, of necessity, be brief.

First item on the agenda for this week is the extension of belated congratulations to those brothers who were named to last semester's dean's list. Taking the honors in the senior class were Gilbert Brennenman, Donald Trimmer, James White and Robert White. Junior class brothers belonging to the coveted group were Sidney Richard and Gene Wiliak. In the Sophomore class James Strausser made the grade and in the Freshman class Jack Fries was selected.

The brotherhood of Phi Mu Delta is proud to report the addition of a new member to the House. Although only a member for less than 100 hours at this writing "Champ", a pedigreed, white Boxer puppy, so named because of his prize-winning efforts at the Bloomsburg Fair, has already taken the place by storm. It

appears than many of the brothers will soon be giving up their favorite chairs and other prized possessions in order to satisfy the whims of the cantankerous canine. Champ's acquisition was the result of a winning raffle ticket purchased by Paul Olbrich at the fair.

More congratulations are due, this time to Mr. J. J. Peterson, his cast and the stage crew who combined their efforts to produce an excellent rendition of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town." All brothers attending the play thus far, returned with nothing but the highest praise for the affair.

THETA CHI

The red banners are being flown at half-mast. Exultant cries no longer ring through the hall of the heroes. For valiant Sir Frederick is no longer riding his charged into the fray. Wounded on the field of battle, he was carried to Geisinger Memorial Castle to be placed in the capable hands of the latter-day alchemists. At the latest report, he is improved and is back in circulation. The knights of the Big Red Round Table offer to you, Sir Frederick of Guinn, their most heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery.

On the brighter side of life, Theta Chi is pleased to announce the pledging of Mr. John Curry, Mr. Elmer Eiche, Mr. Theodore Fuhrer and Mr. Richard Melander.

Congratulations also are in order to Brothers John Albright, Foster McCurley and Louis Coons, whose names appeared on the Dean's List for the second semester of last year.

Mr. J. J. Peterson and the Susquehanna Players have done it again! Putting on a play within two weeks of the beginning of classes is a tall order, but the entire dramatic staff is to be commended for a job well done on **Our Town**. Theta Chi is especially proud of brothers Wayne Grubb, Bucky Clark, Stephen Toy, Larry Wingard, Richard Tietbohl and Ronald McClung who participated in the production.

Crazy Cogitation—If a few of the people who complain about the weather began to do something about it, we should soon have many more people complaining about the weather.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As is stated in **Our Town**... people are supposed to live two by two." Much mention was made in our last column of the conjugal affiliation of several of our brothers but there was a noticeable lack of the names of those whose financial gains during the summer were invested in left-handed diamonds. The Lambda Chi vice-presidential personage, Les Rudisill, made his promises official in August by tearfully slipping the symbol of love on the finger of Cleone Hohman, a former S. U. student. Woefully mumbling the same effervescent phrases was Keith Tyler,

who dropped the infamous—"What, me worry?"—attitude to perform the same deal.

If an apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, the brotherhood is also hoping it will keep away the scholastic blues. Friday afternoon at the house marked the premiere of the "Apple Polishing Party". The seeds for the idea were planted last year and have finally germinated into an actuality. Just as morning chapel affords an opportunity for the student body to collect and commune, so we hope this party has given the Bunders the chance to collect points and communicate academically with their male professors. It was interesting, informative, insinuating, interrogative and in the inclusive interpretation of everything, invalid.

As this article is written before the Parent's Day football game, a discussion of the outcome is impossible without the help of Captain Video's amazing foresight. Again, good luck to the squad.

A line from 309—the instinctive longing of "Collins" for the jungle—The world series nail-biting contest between Barlow, Tyler and Rudisill—the benevolent cigar-giving personality of proud "Papa" Kenyon—the adoption of the miniature-sized Laslie—the proud profound position along highway 11-15 of Dick Neff.

LIBRARY OPENS

Construction of the new addition to the library building is progressing rapidly. The library will be ready for use by the first of November.

The addition, which will triple the capacity for books, is under roof, and work has been started on the interior. The main entrance is located on the west side, facing the academic quadrangle and consists of a columned portico. The building will also have a tower which is currently under construction.

The new addition will include a general reception room, a periodical and reading room, a book processing room for the addition of new volumes, a typing room, a lounge and listening room and a mezzanine, adding additional space. The compartments for individual study and research will be on the mezzanine.

The new addition is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$250,000. C. F. King, of Sunbury, holds the general contract, and Laurie and Green, Harrisburg, are the architects. Subcontractors are Leroy Garrier, Sunbury, plumbing; S.R.S. Electric, Hummel's Wharf, electrical.

The former conservatory is being used for storing and housing extra books.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXIV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958

NUMBER 3

DRUG DICKINSON--'58 HOMECOMING

SILBER TO ORATE AT CAMPUS NIGHT
INVITATION EXTENDED TO EVERYONE

The first Campus Night Program sponsored by the Susquehanna Student Christian Association will be unfolded for the benefit of all on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 in Seibert Social Rooms. Since this is the beginning of another year of entertainment provided by the S.C.A., its president, Richard Reichard, extends his personal invitation to the students and faculty of the university.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Frederick H. Silber, the Chaplain at Lewisburg Penitentiary, who has chosen for his topic, "Prison: Academic Interest or Christian Concern?" He has also kindly consented to remain on campus for a discussion period following his speech.

Receiving his AB degree from Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana and his BD degree from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Mr. Silber should provide local color for those Jersey dwellers on campus. The Chaplain finished his preparations at Greystone Park Hospital in New Jersey and Eastern State Hospital in Virginia, after which he served as Chaplain at the Federal Reformatory, Chillicothe, Ohio and the same office at the Federal Reformatory, Petersburg, Virginia. At present, serving in the same capacity at Lewisburg, this well-educated mind in the matters of the soul and spirit, should provide for all a most entertaining and informative evening.

Incidentally, for those interested, there will be refreshments served following the oration.

PANHELL HOLDS
FROSH PJ PARTY

On Sunday, October 12, Panhellenic Council, held a Pajama Party for all freshman women in Seibert social rooms from 8 to 10 p. m. The party was held as a "get acquainted" affair so that the upperclass girls could get to know the freshmen and vice-versa. The evening's entertainment consisted of mixer games and group singing, after which hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

Committees for the party were: Entertainment—Betsy Walker, chairman; Nancy Davis, Ella Jane Koch, Sue Lehman, Carol Royer; Food—Lois Andren, chairman; Jane Myers, Carol Bausner, Mary Eyer, Mini Overly, Ginny Kratz; Clean-up—Pat Bodle, chairman; Carolyn Birkheimer, Ginny Alexander, Sandy Locke, Barb Irre.

Gilbert Author Of Penna. Literature;
SU Professor Displays Local Interests

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, one of our professors, is the author of *A Picture of Pennsylvania Germans* which was published in revised form this past summer. It was originally published in 1947 by the Pennsylvania Historical Association, Gettysburg, Pa., as the first in a series of Pennsylvania History Studies. The revision contains eight pages of illustrations and sixty-eight pages of text, including ten pages of bibliography which Dr. Gilbert has assembled.

The Standing Committee on Publications, Pennsylvania Historical Association has this to say on the pamphlet: The reviews which the pamphlet received ten years ago when first published, and numerous comments since then, indicate it is the most scholarly, all-inclusive, and readable account of Pennsylvania Germans which has ever been produced in one small volume.

Copies of the publication are being sold rapidly; the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Corporation purchased 1,000 copies to sell to tourists, and the Pennsylvania German Society bought 700 copies for its members.

Dr. Gilbert has had several other books and articles published on this subject. This particular pamphlet grew out of a lecture which he was often asked to give. He was approached by Dr. Homer Rosenburger, of Washington D. C., who asked him to do this article for the society. Dr. Gilbert accepted with pleasure and says it was fun to prepare.



LOIS ANDREN

Lois Andren, a lovely dark-haired lass from Point Pleasant, New Jersey will represent the Senior class in the forth-coming elections for Homecoming queen. A four year medical secretary student, Lois has been quite busy with campus activities. In her freshman year Lois was a member of WAA and SCA. In her sophomore year she joined the Business Society, and became a member of Biemic Society in her junior year. She has been secretary of her class for the last two years and has also served as homecoming representative during this time. Last year she was chosen as Crescent Queen for Lambda Chi Alpha. Lois is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is presently press chairman of that group.



ANN HEWES

Sugar and spice can appropriately be used in describing Ann Hewes, who will represent the Sophomore class in Homecoming elections. Ann, enrolled in the Business Education course, comes to us from Germantown High School where she lead a very active life. Being a queen is nothing new to Ann; she was lady-in-waiting to the Sweetheart Queen in her senior year. She was a cheerleader in her junior and senior years and worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She also served as vice-president of her senior class. Here on Susquehanna's campus, Ann is a member of SCA, FTA, Business Society, proofreads *The Susquehanna*, and is active in the Intramural program. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and serves as assistant treasurer for this group.



ARDITH RENNING

Ardith Renning, an effervescent blond, has been chosen to represent the Freshman class in the Homecoming elections. She is a four year medical secretary student from Collingswood, New Jersey. Here at SU Ardy is an alternate drum majorette and a member of SCA. She was quite active in high school, being on the Student Council, Senior Board of Control and taking part in the Senior play and talent show. She was also a majorette and secretary of her class. This is not the first time Ardy's beauty has been recognized, in her senior year she was crowned Homecoming queen and will be going back home this fall to crown her successor.

VESPER

Phi Mu Delta had charge of vespers last Sunday night in Seibert Chapel. Ed Jones spoke on "How to Find God", and Dick Reichard read the liturgy. Come out this Sunday at 5:45 p. m., when Kappa Delta will be in charge.

WELCOME
ALUMNI
AND
FRIENDSFRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS;
BOWEN TO LEAD CAMPUS NEWCOMERS

Officers were recently elected by the class of 1962, and the results are quite interesting. It seems that each of the officers elected was an outstanding leader in high school. We'll be expecting a lot from you!

The president is Chuck Bowen, a local boy, who comes to us from Selingroves High School where he participated in many extra-curricular activities. He served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes and also served Key Club in that capacity. Chuck was editor of the yearbook a thesbian, and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, not to mention the Varsity "S" Club. A Liberal Arts student, majoring in chemistry, Chuck has been quite active here at SU.



MILLIE BARABAS

Representing the Junior class will be Millie Barabas, a four year medical secretary with a biology major, who hails from North Bergen, New Jersey. Millie is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has served that organization as secretary and vice-president. She also serves as secretary of Panhellenic and vice-president of WAA. Millie was captain of the cheerleaders in high school and a member of the National Honor Society.

Perhaps you've seen Lenny Purcell's name in print before; he was co-chairman for our wonderful Stunt Night. Lenny was elected by his classmates to serve as vice-president for the school year. He is in the Liberal Arts course and plans to enter the state department after a few years of teaching. Lenny has done quite a bit of traveling in his long voyage to SU, coming to us originally from California, stopping off in Argentina, and presently hailing from Elmira, New York in high school, Lenny was active in sports and Hi-Y. Here at SU he is a member of SCA.

Weilding a mean ukelali, Kay Rosengarten has been elected to act as secretary of her class for the next two semesters. Kay comes to us from Haverford High School and is enrolled in the Business Education course. Sports were her main interest in high school, playing both varsity hockey and basketball, and being a cheerleader as well. She was a member of FTA, FHA, College Club, Secretarial Club, Student Council and yearbook staff. Here on campus Kay belongs to SCA and FTA.

The treasurer for the class of '62 is Jean Ewald, who found her way to Susquehanna via Hatboro High School. She is enrolled in the Music Education course and is a member of SCA. Being musically inclined, Jean was naturally quite active in that department of her alma mater. She performed with the school orchestra.

Annual Stunt Night Proves Successful;
Several Snappy Scene-Stealers Sighted

The "Seibert-rocking" ovation, which came from the upperclassmen, was a most favorable reply to Thursday night's Freshman Stunt Night. This, in itself, proved that the time and work put into the show was not for lack of reason or results. The Class of '62 had a smash hit with only standing room available.

Congratulations to Judy Potts and Lenny Purcell for a job well done. Let us not forget, however, the excellent co-operation of all the Freshmen and the talent they exhibited. The class is off to a rousing start. Keep up the good work!

The combined efforts of the Masters of Ceremony, Chuck Bowen and Charles Krimmel, should also be congratulated. Their well chosen comments kept the show moving. It must have been difficult to combine the Hula with Hamlet in the same performance, but they did a laudable job.

Of special mention, is the four-piece band. Al Thomas, Gene Witmer, David Lizi, and Bob Valentine were very successful in cracking all the plaster in the chapel. The rafters are still rocking!

The program went, as follows: Harmonica Act: Stan Oswald and Ross Clark; Magic Act: Norman Crickenberger and Ray Cragle; Toe Dance: Mardee Altland; Band: Al Thomas, Gene Witmer, David Lizi, Bob Valentine; Twirlers: Judy Diehle and Sarah Lockett.

Vocal Solo, Embraceable You: Rosemary Losch; Vocal Solo, Some Enchanted Evening: Lydia Charles; Charleston: Ann Ostheim, Nancy Lee Dunster, Darla Jane Shuman, Ardith Renning, Joan Whitson, and Gale Whitson; Girl's Octet: Betty Branthaffer, Bev

Schane, Len Coccodrilli, Judy Behrens, Mickey Groom, Gracie Johnson, Betty Davis, Lois Miles, and Kay Rosengarten; Kick Line: Mardee Altland, Judy Klein, Joan Haele, Joan Gandy, Marilyn Meyer, Eleanor Ambromovage; Hula Dance: George Sadosuk, Roger Trexler, Paul Treessier, Mac Ward and Robert Smith; Vocal Solo, It's a Great Day for the Irish: Lynne Manning; Vocal Solo, An Affair to Remember: Mickey Groom; Hamlet: Walt Fox; Song of "62", written by Pat Goetz; The Class.

The script was written by Barbara Haase and the sign cards were made under the leadership of Jean Ewald and Kay Rosengarten.

To quote an old phrase in reverse: We hope that the Freshmen had as much fun preparing for the show as the upper classmen had in witnessing it.

Muchas gracias, Frosh.

No mutinies have occurred on United States Naval vessels. In both England and the U. S. the term "convict" refers only to a person found guilty by a jury.



The Susquehanna



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MUSIC MEISTRO, PLEASE

Every Wednesday and Friday afternoons the view on Susquehanna's Athletic Field is something to think about. There on all sides are activities, whether it be the charges of "Sir" Whitey Keil, or the independent intramural teams, who are weekly competing against each other in a gallant effort to cop the Staggy Trophy for the year. The true reason for this editorial is still out on the field, unmentioned; that is the Susquehanna University Marching Band under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach.

This hard-working group of music makers often goes unnoticed. I'm not advocating standing out on the greens each Wednesday and Friday while they practice, but every Saturday you are given a chance to appreciate their hard work. At half time of Saturday's game they demonstrate their knowledge of music and precision marching for all to see. This is certainly true that they can hardly live up to the reputation of the larger colleges and their bands, but they could be appreciated more by the general populous and, I think, they certainly put forth an equal amount of effort towards making Saturday's game more enjoyable.

JUST IN PASSING....

The editor of *The Susquehanna* would like to extend his long overdue thanks to the newest member of the editorial staff, Miss Virginia Kratz, who has been giving her time and effort to the newspaper for these past few issues unrecognized. Ably assisted by her right hand, Ann Hewes, Ginny has one of the more difficult tasks on the paper and has performed her duties with all the care and perfection of an experienced reporter. Thanks again for your time and patience, Ginny.

From the editor again: A note of gratitude to the followers of the Crusader football team for their fine turn-out at this Saturday's Swarthmore contest—it looks like my editorial paid off?

Due to circumstances beyond my control the scheduled meeting of those freshmen interested in becoming reporters for *The Susquehanna* was cancelled, but in its place those people who gave "Butch" Edwards their names and any others interested, are

asked to be present on Oct. 21 in Bogar 103 at 4:30. We'll try the afternoon note. Thank you for your note, "Butch".

In reference to the Homecoming Queen—get out and vote, she's your queen.

Best wishes to President Smith and here's hoping for a speedy recovery.

How about some suggestions from the students as to the betterment of the, your newspaper—I know, I'm sticking my neck out, but I feel that we mean what we print under the heading *The Susquehanna*. Send your suggestions to The Editor, *The Susquehanna*, Box 329.

OPEN BIDDING From P. 1

do so legally. However, this applies only to Saturday night, October 18. At the conclusion of rush week on Saturday, October 25, bids will be issued by each sorority through the Dean of Women's office. A written acceptance or refusal of the bid should be sent to the president of the sorority within 24 hours after the bid is received.

Coodies was a nickname applied to those members of the Federalist Party in New York who favored the War of 1812.

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"Copey" Of Harvard Mentor Remarkable

Most students are forced to undergo the ordeal of reading their work aloud in class, only to have it "torn apart" by tiger-bright fellow students and a caustic professor. Well, if you're one of these unfortunate, cheer up—you're in good company!

Such literary notables as T. S. Eliot, Walter Lippman, John Dos Passos, Gilbert Seldes and Brooks Atkinson were once flailed by the whiplash comments of probably the greatest exponent of the stinging critique—Professor Charles Townsend Copeland of Harvard.

Memories of "Copey," who hated to be called "professor," are recounted in the May Reader's Digest by J. Donald Adams, editor of "Speaking of Books," a column in the New York Times Book Review section.

Many a fledgling writer, Adams recalls, left a critical conference with Copey carrying murderous resentment in his heart. But there was also the seething resolution to write just 20 pages which would show the beggar he was wrong.

As one writer put it, Copey used "the same harshness, absoluteness, lack of sympathy which the writer must later encounter, and which no friends or relatives will ever give him in judgement."

Copeland's imperious manner even cowed such writers as the late Heywood Brown, who called on his old professor unexpectedly one day after he had achieved fame as a columnist. "Go away, Heywood, I can't see you now," Copeland snapped; "come back at seven."

And Brown showed up at seven sharp, even though he had to delay his return to New York.

Only once, Copey "topped." Becoming impatient with a girl who walked in late to his Radcliffe classroom, Copeland asked icily, "And how will you have your tea, Miss Blank?" His victim replied sweetly, "With one lump, and no lemon please, Mr. Copeland."

But if his caustic wit was well-known, his generosity was equally famous. Many of his students remember him gratefully for his generous loans, his effective job recommendations and his encouragement of talent.

One indication of the esteem in which he was held lies in the fact that he was the only college teacher in the United States ever to have his own alumni association. Every spring for more than 30 years his former students gathered at the Harvard Club of New York on his birthday to do him honor.

Says Adams: "He probably influenced more lives in his budding period than any other American teacher of his time."

The article is one of the regular Digest series, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met."

FRESHMAN CLASS From P. 1

chestra and accompanied for the chorus. She was also a member of a septet which sang with the chorus. Jean was selected for both district orchestra and chorus. Aside from her musical activities, she reported for the school paper and was an honor student.

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Need to Think Hard? Try Talking to Yourself

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising new conclusions, reports the October Reader's Digest. Among them:

It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all.

You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully when you stand.

How much you "talk to yourself" is probably the most accurate measure of your intelligence.

In the article, "New Light On How The Mind Works," Lawrence Galton reveals that researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found subjects engaged in solving difficult problems used virtually no more energy than others who were sound asleep. They concluded that most of the brain's energy is used in just "keeping the circuits open." It takes little more effort to use the circuits.

Dr. Hugo Beigel of Long Island University tested subjects in different postures. He discovered thinking is more complacent lying down. Associations are freer, ideas have wider range. Stand up, and thinking becomes more energetic; decisions come faster. Want to take advantage of the tendencies of both positions? Merely sit down. It's an effective compromise.

A University of Massachusetts psychology professor suggests that the extent of our "conversations" with ourselves may determine how intelligent we are. Verbal cues are commonplace, he says, though they may not be audible. How much we use those cues influence the extent of our learning and the power of our reasoning.

Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist. He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. That should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever "cramped" for exams.

The Digest article is condensed from "Popular Science Monthly."

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST

The American Cancer Society believes cancer deaths could be cut by as much as fifty percent if everyone underwent an annual checkup for the disease. Such an examination, says an article in the October Reader's Digest, takes less time than a game of golf or a permanent wave. It costs about \$25. County medical societies or local units of the American Cancer Society can recommend nearby cancer detection centers or doctors who give cancer examinations.

Louis Braille's famous alphabet for the blind is fashioned from only six SEE LITTLE KNOWN FACTS—P. 3

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Looking Ahead - January Star Course

Lillian Kallir gave recitals in London, Vienna, Warsaw, Posnam and other Polish cities during the spring, and made her first appearance with the famous Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig. Founded and first led by Felix Mendelssohn, it is now under the direction of Frantík Kováček, and recently made its first tour of England since the war. Miss Kallir appeared as soloist with the historic band in five major English cities. She flew back to New York to play on the "Telephone Hour" coast-to-coast broadcast on May 5, 1957, and returned to Europe for more engagements in Switzerland and Holland, which included a return engagement in Geneva as soloist with the famous Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Edmond Appia. She participated in a "Young Master Pianists" recital during Vienna's June Festival on June 18, 1957. Miss Kallir then returned to the United States for summer engagements, including an appearance as soloist in two concerts with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Barrati and Erwin Hoffman in Chicago's Grant Park, and a recital in the University of California's summer series in Berkeley.

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CRUSADERS GARNISH GARNETS 7-0 PREPARE FOR RAIDING RED DEVILS

Susquehanna's undefeated, untied and unscored upon Crusaders bounced back from a miserable start to come home in true Yankee form with the winner's share. It is the mark of a true champion to be able to rebound from a bad start and the Keil-men did just that. Unable to cope with Swarthmore's single wing defensively it looked like a romp for the Garnet.

It was a stunned team that found itself defending its goal twice in the first period. Ferraro pounced back and forth behind the line in a frantic effort to instill that extra ounce of fight in the line and Keil paced, similar to an expectant father, looking for the right combination. Swarthmore's star quarterback, Price, directed play after play deeper into Crusader-land and defeat looked inevitable. Twice the Garnet was stopped on downs within the 15 yard line.

DERRICK'S TRANSFUSION

With two minutes gone in the second quarter Dick Derrick broke loose and raced 35 yards to our own 44. This run turned the tide. It was as if smelling salts had been administered to an unconscious man. Three plays later a circus catch on a jump pass to Moore was good for 7 when George fumbled, but after everyone on the field had recovered, and re-fumbled, it was Ken Reto who had final possession under the pile up. After penetrating as deep as the 17 the ball went over to Swarthmore on downs after a drive of 77 yards. No longer did it appear that we would come home on the short end.

Swarthmore was unable to move and a punting situation arose. Thanks to some clever line antics by Ralph Ferraro and Don Davis the punt was blocked, giving us possession on the Swarthmore 11. Bowman, Procopio and Ritchie advanced to the 4 when a penalty for delay of the game nullified their efforts. The break was never capitalized on when Derrick was smothered trying to find a receiver on last down.

REBUCK SHINES

The rest of the half was little more than a scrimmage until little Neal Rebeck, the afternoon's best runner, intercepted a low flying pass. Picking up some excellent down field blocking, he scampered 50 yards to the Swarthmore 15 as the clock ran out.

SECOND HALF

The third quarter was much the same story as the second with both offensive teams lacking only the ability to sustain a drive, but both giving the crowd some thrills. With less than a minute remaining in the third quarter Ray Ritchie took a Swarthmore punt and taking advantage of some nice blocks by "Butch" De-Francisco and Carl Shoemaker, among several others, he churned his way to the Garnet 36. A Derrick to Ritchie pass put the ball on the 28 and the little used John Yanuklis picked up the first down. A fumble ended our bid on the 12.

YANUKLIS SCORES

The Crusaders had been denied too many times, enough was enough. They had displayed their superiority, but were unable to mark it for history to see. A Swarthmore kick gave us possession on the Garnet 35. Neal Rebeck picked up 6 yards on two plays and Yanuklis found a hole, blasting for 15 yards and a first down on the Swarthmore 14. Again Rebeck went through the center for 3 and Yanuklis bull-dozed for 5 more.



Crusader pass is awaited by both teams.

Glenn Bowman chipped in 2 yards and the ball was on the 4 yard line. Yanuklis took a quick hand off and smashed the center of the line for a TD. George "The Toe" Moore calmly took charge, and boosted the score to 7-0 on a fine kick with Dick Derrick holding.

The game will stand as testimony to all, that the combination of a team with an undying spirit and an alert sound-thinking coaching staff will prevail. Congratulations to one and all, keep up the great work, we appreciate it more than you know.

Statistics:

	Sus.	Sw.
First downs	9	10
Net Gain Rushing	134	83
Forward Passes	8	7
Completed	3	4
Yds. Gained Passing	30	50
Number of Punts	5	7
Average Yards	27	29.3
Penalties	30	45
Fumbles	4	4
Lost	1	2
	S	

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SPORTS SHORTS

One again hat's off to S. U.'s fighting band of Crusaders for their thrilling 7-0 decision over the "Garnet" from Swarthmore College on Saturday.

The approximately 150 students and grads who witnessed the game will agree, that the protégés of Coach "Whitey" Keil and his aid, Bob Fittello, played one of their finest games ever in notching victory number 2 of the young season.

Thus far no one has been able to dent the Crusader's goal line, and the men will be out to keep this record intact this week against the "Red Devils" of Dickinson College here on University Field.

As every one knows by now the New York Yankees sneaked by the Braves in seven games to win another world's championship. Casey's crew made my prediction look rather silly, and I must confess, they outplayed the Braves when the chips were down, but as the old saying goes, Wait until next year! *

My first week of prognosticating consisted chiefly of forming a fool-proof formula for choosing the winners and now that it is perfected, here is how they stack up for Saturday, October 18th.

Susquehanna over Dickinson
Tennessee over Alabama
Gettysburg over Albright
Auburn over Georgia Tech
Notre Dame over Duke
Illinois over Minnesota
Navy over Tulane
S.M.U. over Rice
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Wisconsin over Iowa

Record to date:
13 Right 7 Wrong

Results of upcoming opponents of the Crusaders were: Haverford 14, Dickinson 0; California S. T. C. 19, Shippensburg S. T. C. 0; Grove City 14, Edinboro 19; Wagner 13, Hamilton 20.

Support of the football team at Swarthmore by the accompanying students was a great improvement over previous games but still leaves a lot to be desired. It wouldn't be a bad idea if all freshmen would sit together for this week's game. We have a football squad yet to be scored upon so come on you silent followers, you've something to shout about so let's hear it on Saturday.

Beginning Saturday October 18th and continuing through the 25th, the 13th annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show will be held at the Harborside Farm Show Arena. Top equestrians from Germany, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and the United States will compete for the many trophies to be awarded. If you have any interest in horses you certainly won't want to miss this spectacular show.

The intramural league rolled through its 1st week with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta currently deadlocked for top honors. Top game this week will be played tomorrow between these two clubs. Don't miss it.

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Susquehanna-Dickinson Homecoming Game

This Saturday afternoon the Keil-men will play host to the "Red Devils" of Dickinson College in the annual Homecoming game here at University Field. In the series dating back to 1896, the two squads have been evenly matched in each game. Last year the Crusader's defeated the Red Men 25-14 at Carlisle. Seeking to make the Indians victim number 3 this season, Coach Keil will have his squad in peak condition for the battle. Three of the heaviest men on the squad, Ron Kahn, Ralph Ferraro, and Al Nace are presently nursing lame legs but are expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

Dickinson currently has an 0-2 record losing to a powerful F&M squad 32-0 and to Haverford 14-0. As you can see, they have not scored a touchdown thus far, so you can be sure they will be determined to hit payday against our Crusaders.

Intramurals

Oct. 6. Phi Mu Delta, led by the passing of Clyde Wood, triumphed over G. A. Hall 13-6. G. A. scored early in the first quarter on a pass to Jack Snider from Bill Schell, who orange and black countered with two touchdowns passes from Clyde Wood to Bob Fiscus, with Glenn Showalter accounting for the point after touchdown on a pass from Wood.

On the East field, Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Joe Barlow defeated a strong Selingsrove North team 26-0. Joe Barlow threw touchdown passes to Bill Chamberlain, Keith Tyler, and Bill Squires, with Jim Stone running for the other T. D.

Oct. 7. In a hard fought contest Selingsrove South edged Theta Chi 7-6. Theta Chi scored on a pass from Ken James to Richard Tietbohl. Selingsrove South scored its touchdown and extra point on the passing and running of Bud Pressley.

In another close contest Selingsrove North eked out a 7-0 victory over G. A. Hall. Lynn Snyder ran for the T. D. while a pass from Bob "Billy" Wilson to George Sadosuk accounted for the extra point.

Oct. 8. Phi Mu Delta again road to victory on the arm of Clyde Wood as he threw four touchdown passes and

two extra points in the 34-0 defeat of Theta Chi. Willie Weichelt accounted for one T. D. and extra point. Woody threw touchdown passes to Fiscus, Weichelt Witlak and Swann, who finding himself trapped, lateraled back to Weichelt who ran the remaining distance for the T. D. Weichelt's pass was to Witlak for the extra point.

Lambda Chi Alpha routed Selingsrove South 47-0 in the highest scoring contest so far this year. Joe Barlow was the big gun in the attack as he ran for one score and passed for six others. He completed passes to Squires, Rudisill, Yeungst, Chamberlain, and two to Keith Tyler.

The race so far is between Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. The game between the two fraternities, to be played Oct. 15, should decide the winner of the first half championship.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000	22
Phi Mu Delta	2	0	1.000	22
Selingsrove South	1	1	.500	16
Selingsrove North	1	1	.500	17
G. A. Hall	0	2	.000	13
Theta Chi	0	2	.000	12

—S—

College Week In Bermuda Comes to SU; A Vacation Visitation For All Colleges

It has often been wished by every college student that the dream of a week in Bermuda could come true, that the land of sun, sea, and sunburn might be in their reach, financially speaking. This is the modern way to send the Easter vacation—

get away from it all—and take it easy on the island in the Atlantic.

From the Susquehanna viewpoint, Lois Kohl, is taking care of all plans and she can be contacted in Seibert Hall.

—S—

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS From P. 2 dots, reports the October Reader's Digest. They can be arranged in 63 different combinations. Modern aids for blind housewives include Braille labels on canned goods, a Braille cookbook, Braille timers, card index files, knitting and crocheting patterns and an unusual pressure cooker. World's largest publishing house for the sightless is the American Printing House for the Blind in Lexington, Kentucky.

Herbert Hoover writes out all his

speeches and books in longhand, the October Reader's Digest reveals. The 84-year-old former President is currently working on a book about relief work; his research entails going through some 350,000 documents. The recipient of hundreds of honors, Hoover is most proud of the 33 public schools named after him.

—S—

Corsica, an island 100 miles off the French coast, is famed as the birthplace of Napoleon.

A coulometer is an instrument for measuring the amount of electricity passing through a circuit.

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GRECORAMA

ALPHA XI DELTA

Have you been "plagued" with the "monotony" of studying? A sure cure is to "get away from it all" by attending all the special events that have been and will be taking place on campus during the next few weeks.

Parents' Day was the first of these. The highlight of the day was the football game against the Ursinus "Bears" in which the "Crusaders" gave us a fine preview of what to expect for the rest of the season. Then all AXID's and their parents ate supper as a group at the Susquehanna Restaurant.

Next was Freshman Stunt Night taking place last Thursday in Seibert Chapel. At this time all upper-classmen present were given a very good idea of the new talent that has joined our campus. Congratulations, "Frosh", for a job well done.

Saturday saw the band, students and the football team journey to Swarthmore for our second football game. Again the Crusaders made a good showing for Susquehanna.

All Freshmen girls were entertained Sunday night at a Panhellene P. J. Party in Seibert social rooms sponsored by the three social societies. We hope all the Freshmen had as good a time as the Alpha Xi Delta's did.

Homecoming, one of SU's biggest weekends, will be celebrated this weekend. Congratulations to Sister Millie Barabas, who was elected as the junior class representative for Homecoming Queen. Congratulations also to Lois Andren, Ann Hewes and Ardith Renning, who have been chosen from the senior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, as representatives. After the coronation on Friday night, there will be a pep rally and parade downtown, which will be followed by a lounge dance. Saturday will bring the football game against Dickinson, at which time the floats will be judged. AXID's have been spending much time, money and talent in preparation for this judging. Then, to top off a wonderful weekend, there will be a formal dance in the gymnasium that evening.

Francis plea of Sister Lois Kohl, co-captain of the cheerleaders to all SU students: "Our school spirit at the football games is not up to par. Join the crowd Saturday afternoon and really cheer the team on to another victory."

Sigma Alpha Iota

What a wonderful and exciting weekend has passed. S.A.I. welcomed many parents and alumni; among them were the former Janet Gordon and Mary Louise Neal and their husbands.

Congratulations to Mr. Peterson and the entire cast of *Our Town* for a fine production. We're sure you all will agree that Sister Mary Ann Heck gave an effective performance as Mrs. Webb.

We are very pleased with the chapter cookbook, especially the attractive cover featuring the Rose of S.A.I. designed by Mr. Fox of Ashland and the fine mimeographing of recipes by Mrs. Barrett, which have helped to make this book an outstanding one. All those who have purchased this book have found the titles amusing and the recipes varied. The price of this 52 page book containing 114 recipes is only \$7.50.

Wednesday night several sisters performed for the annual party of Bowman's department store at the Country Club. Harriet Gearhart sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "People-Will Say We're in Love". Nancy Kendall played "Thine Alone" and "Tango" on the violin accompanied on the piano by Gloria Albert. We're sure their performances were enjoyed by all.

By the time you read this article S.A.I. Christmas Card sales will be underway. We have a large selection from the Sunshine Studios which includes comic and religious cards at reasonable prices with or without name imprinted. See Helen Harding, Helen Rhoads, Bev Braun or Lois Kohl for orders. All cards, cookbooks and linens will be on display this weekend in the S.A.I. room.

We're sure the 1958 Homecoming celebration with its Coronation, reunions, football game and formal dance will be the best ever.

Victory over Dickinson!

KAPPA DELTA

Due to a lack of encephalo—err, brain fatigue, and loss of memory,

the writer of this article was unable to devote as to fast weeks and followers information as to last week's activities. So be patient and bear with me. Here goes:

First, we would like to thank Mr. Peterson for his fine interpretation of Wilder's *Our Town*. Our special thanks go to Sisters Lois Andren, Twila Wolfe, and Jane Meyers who all contributed in making this a memorable performance.

All those who attended Phi Mu Delta's open house on Saturday evening, will testify that the cake and coffee just hit the spot.

Everyone's spirits were soaring on Saturday as the parents of our in-mates filed in a never ending procession through the rustic gates of our University. KD presented their mothers and sisters with lovely corsages of the familiar white and green. We were especially happy to see three of our alumni on campus: Sisters Sally Brown, Joan Heslop, and Debbie (Kroft) Bell. Parents and students alike will admit to a wonderful afternoon touched off by the victory of the "Crusaders" against the "Bears". Keep up the good work; we're all behind you 100 percent.

A bouquet of white roses and our hardest congratulations go to Sister Lois who was chosen Senior Homecoming Representative for this year. Our congratulations also to the other three lovely girls who were chosen to represent their classes.

The days of Al Capone and other gangsters of the underworld have returned and right here on campus! Everyone shudders when they hear the roar of that familiar engine and see the shiny black limousine flash by. Two of our Sisters are part owners in the mechanical contrivance: Sister Sue Lehman, the vice-president and Sister Sandy Looke, the social chairman.

Two of our Sisters have always seemed to have been forgotten in the shuffle of name mentioning so now we'd like to do them honor by giving them priority in this article. We would like to congratulate Sister Nancy Vastine for the fine job of twirling she has done for four years. Also, in line for applause is Sister Peg Dalby who is Co-Captain of the Cheerleaders. These two Sisters have added much to the sparkle and thrill of our football seasons. Keep up the good work!

Our congrats are also in order to sisters "Louie" Ernst (now at Temple) and Jane Panian who graced the Dean's List for the last semester.

All of the Sisters of KD wish to thank the freshman class for the terrific Stunt Night on Thursday evening. You all did a tremendous job, and your efforts and time were not in vain.

Phi Mu Delta

Parents' Day has come and gone, leaving behind only a memory. To some students this reminiscence brings about echoes of well-seasoned parental advice, to others well-lined wallets bring back the occasion but to most, we hope, the memory is that of a day of companionship.

Phi Mu Delta contributed to the day's festivities by giving a luncheon for the parents and friends of its brothers and also by presenting an open house following the play. While on the subject of plays, we would again like to extend felicitations to Mr. J. J. Peterson, the Susquehanna thespians and the behind-the-scenes men for their excellent jobs in presenting "Our Town."

Congratulations are also in line for the Keil-men who gave a fine showing in both the Ursinus and Swarthmore games. Special mention is due Jerry Bernstein and Dick Derrick who were given starting assignments in both contests.

The intramural football team, coached and captained by Clyde Wood, marked its entry into league competition last week with victories over G. A. Hall and Theta Chi. Well drilled offensive and defensive platoons sparked the Orange and Black attack as they rolled up a 13-6 win in the first game and a 34-0 score in the second fray.

Miscellaneous: Congratulations to the Freshmen on their fine presentation of Stunt Night. The varied exposition of talent proved enjoyable to all persons attending the affair. The brothers were pleased to note the return, this past weekend, of John Brokenshire who has broken his ties with Susquehanna to attend Wilkes College. All brothers attending the Star Course on Friday night return-

ed with nothing but praise for the interesting and informative lecture. Closing words for the week: BEAT DICKINSON.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Plaudits and pats are in order for the Crusader eleven. They pulled an excellent victory from a strong opponent and added to the S. U. undefeated, untied and unscored upon record. On the miniature gridiron, great things are evolving also. Possession of the coveted football trophy is looming into more than a possibility as the Barlow-led half dozen are trampling the adversaries in typical Bunder fashion. Both of the Selinsgrove teams looked stronger than in past years and there was not a lack of spirit as they each chalked up their first loss.

Much music, cheerful conversation, diverse dancing and exotic eats perpetrated the atmosphere around the "lodge" Saturday night as we threw the doors open for the brothers, their dates, and the chapones, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Lotz, and Dr. Robinson. The evening was decidedly pleasurable viewing it from the informal, pleasant point of view.

With the onset of the first exams of the year, the afternoon and evening campus activities are sluggish. Great quantities of the bewitching-hour lubricant are being consumed between Hassinger, G. A., and Selinsgrove Halls. The rooms at Seibert, packed with the "no-sweat" upper-classmen (women) are not as noticeably bright as the others. Well, study hard anyhow.

The local carpenters union should have a boom week as the preparations are being made for the Homecoming floats and decorations. The responsibility of keeping the trophy on our mantle falls to Ray Yeings and his hammer and saw boys. In the Lou Ernst factory, the K. D.'s have been industriously shaping the 1958 "worm", the Pine Street fraternity has gotten off to an early start and many other mysterious irons are in the forge.

Just a note of thanks to the K. D.'s for the rendering of the euphonic vocal vibrations the other night.

FRATERNAL FRITTERS: the new, cut-down look of Champ. . . the Moore, Kahn and Shoemaker "how come" aggregation. . . the omnipresent impression of Middleworth on his dock. . . the Rebeck 50 yard run. . . Aller, the recipient of the Hoover most cheerful wallet "award", now the boss. . . the very slippery dog bones.

THETA CHI

With Sir Frederick of Guinn back from Geisinger castle a scant five days, "fun-loving" MacDonald of Cave miscalculated a charge and found himself on crutches. A great disagreement arose following the accident with the doctor declaring it to be broken while the X-ray machine audaciously challenged the medical profession with a strained verdict. Who knows how to read instructions on a bottle of pills?

The house was ghostly over the weekend. Not a soul stirred Saturday. Explanation: the brothers had journeyed to Swarthmore to cheer the Crusaders in their gridiron battle. Brother Glenn Bowman is playing good football this year while pledge Don Davis is doing a wondrous job among the Crusader footballers.

Stunt night was a gigantic, huge, wonderful and colossal success and what's more it was a good show. The brothers especially "dug" Walt Fox and his Hamlet bit. We noticed that Mr. Fox received the "most" in the way of ovation. It is gratifying to note that the SU student body appreciates the more serious arts.

Thinking material: What's a dream? If anyone knows drop a note to us.

S

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Homecoming Float Contest Held On Sat; Alpha Delta Pi Wins 1st Annual Trophy

The annual Homecoming float parade was held on Saturday afternoon prior to kick-off time. This year a trophy was awarded to the best float on the basis of originality, appropriateness, and workmanship. Judges for the occasion were: Mrs. Francis Puterman, Mrs. Robert Heinbach, and Mr. Augustine, Chairman.

Miss Mimi Overly, president of the Women's Student Council, awarded the much sought after trophy to Alpha Delta Pi.

The winning float was a replica of the Susquehanna class ring. It was built on a wooden frame covered with over 8,000 white, blue, yellow and black napkins. Technical advisor for the float was Butch Boyer. The slogan was "Ring for Victory."

Alpha Xi Delta's entry had as its theme: "Send them off to the moon." The main feature of the float was a huge silver rocket. Also on the float Carolyn Shryock, a scientist, was explaining to a football player, Gayle Troxell, how to send Dickinson off.

Kappa Delta's float was quite a novelty. It was most original; its theme being "Clean up D. C." The

entire float was covered with aluminum foil as was the bathtub in the center. Surrounded by bubbles, Peg Burns was showing fans how to clean up.

The freshmen made a better showing with their float than had been done in quite a few years. Their theme was "This is the traditional 'hi' for alumni". Depicted on the float were huge replicas of a dink, nametag and handbook.

The final float in the parade, although not officially entered was Phi Mu Delta's rather original slogan. It said simply: "No sweat Dickinson; let's beat California S.T.C."

Dorm And House Decorations Are Judged Theta Chi Declared Winner Of Trophy

Every year at this time SU puts its best foot forward. The girls spend much time decorating Hassinger and Seibert Halls, while the fellows spend much time readying the fraternity houses.

The trophy for best house decorations was awarded to Theta Chi fraternity by Foster McCurley, of the Men's Student Council. Theta Chi used as its theme: "SU will dine tonight." A huge Crusader football player was depicted dining on a Dickinson Red Devil.

Lambda Chi Alpha used a can of shaving cream to display their many talents. They whipped together a huge replica of SU whip with "Cream 'em" as their motto.

Phi Mu Delta chose an erupting volcano to show the way they felt about Dickinson. A fiery volcano blew a Red Devil up to the sky as their motto, "Erupt the Red Devils", explains.

Hassinger shined up to the alumni!

as the girls did quite a job in decorating their dorm. "Buzz Dickinson" showed a hive of bees waiting to sting the Red Devils.

Even Seibert got into the swing of things with its first real decorating job in years. "Reap Dickinson" was the reason for the field of cornstalks and pumpkins moved onto the porch over the weekend. Stuffed animals borrowed from the taxidermist completed the picture.

SAI SPONSORS REBEKAH S. BEAM HONORARY MEMBER - SIGMA OMEGA

Sigma Omega of Sigma Alpha Iota will present Rebekah S. Beam, noted contralto of Easton, in a song recital on Friday evening, October 24th at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Miss Beam has carefully prepared a program which should appeal to the entire student body. She will sing selections from German Lieder, operatic arias, and ballads. Works of Handel, Mendelsch, Schumann, Richard Strauss, Tschaiowsky, and many other fine composers will be featured.

Our guest artist has had wide experience in concert, choral, and radio work. She is constantly in demand for engagements in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Miss Beam feels at home with a college audience for she has performed at Moravian Seminary, Cedar Crest, and Lafayette. Senior high assemblies in Bethlehem and Easton have also heard her glorious voice.

She is soloist at St. John's Lutheran Church of Easton, where our own Chapel Choir had the privilege of singing last April. During this past season she sang solo portions in "The Messiah" with the Easton Oratorio Society and in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at Lafayette under the direction of Dr. John D. Raymond.

Miss Beam has been soloist with the Eastern Symphony, the Little Symphony, of Allentown, and the Lehigh Valley Symphony. She has sung frequently over former radio station WJZ, New York. She was soloist with a quartet directed by the late Cesare Sodero, which sang over a nation-wide hook-up, and for a year she broadcast from Philadelphia as soloist with a group of students of the Curtis Institute of Music.

She began singing at an early age. Her first teacher was her brother James B. Beam, who has arranged some of her songs. At one time a pupil of Nevada Vandervere, distinguished New York voice teacher and oratorio singer, she has more recently studied concert repertoire with Estelle Lieblich, vocal coach of New York. We of Sigma Omega are very proud to claim Miss Lieblich as an Honorary Member of our chapter.

Miss Beam has been interested in bringing good music to Easton and in the furtherance of this purpose is presently serving as president of the Easton Community Concert Association. Singing, however, is actually an avocation for Friday night's artist, as

she teaches second grade in the Easton public schools. She was recipient this year of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award given by the Rotary Club in Easton. We are sure everyone will be impressed by her thorough musicianship, poise and pleasing personality.

Her accompanist for the recital will be Mrs. Helen Bahn Teske, also of Easton. She will play two piano solos following intermission. A member of the Easton String Quintet and the National Guild of Piano Teachers, she has studied with Edwin Hughes of New York and Isidor Phillip at Fontainebleau, France. Advanced study has been done under Alfred Mirovitch of New York. Mrs. Teske is the wife of the Rev. Frank W. Teske, President of the East Pennsylvania Synod United Church of Christ. She has provided able and stimulating accompaniment for Miss Beam in many joint recitals.

This recital promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year. Please help us give our artist the audience she so capably deserves. Tickets (\$5.00 for students and \$1.00 SEE SAI SPONSORS-P. 3

BONFIRE IS HELD; HAZING IS OVER

Immediately following the Coronation parade and pep rally were held downtown in Selinsgrove. The cheerleaders and band led a spirited parade through the center of town climaxed by a rousing pep rally.

Queen Lois followed the band, driven in a white convertible by Tom Helvig. Following her were the members of her court, Millie Barabas, Ann Hewes and Ardith Renning, in a black convertible driven by Roger Holtzapfel.

Directly behind the queen and her court was Alpha Delta Pi, followed by the "Bundlers" of Lambda Chi Alpha. Next in the line of march was Alpha Xi Delta followed by Kappa Delta's famed "KD-pillar". The torches of Phi Mu Delta brightened the way for Theta Chi. The freshmen brought up the rear and provided the entertainment for the evening.

After the pep rally downtown, the parade wound its way back to school for a bonfire behind the gymnasium. The freshman dummy was then thrown on a fire followed by the box full of memories from high school days. A few peppy cheers were next on the agenda then speeches from Coach Keel and Queen Lois. Lambda Chi concluded the evening by singing to Queen Lois, who is also their Crescent Queen.

New Band And Choir Members Make Debut

Congratulations to the new marching band and Chapel Choir members. Each year competition is "red-hot" for those who are vying for the positions left by the grads. Thus far, the probability for a successful performance year appears to be highly promising.

The new band members are: Jackie Barber, Judy Blee, Jack Fries, Jeanette Harvey, Annamie Hockenbrock, Dorothy Kunk, Linda Leonard, Sara Lockett, Martha Menko, William Molin, Robert Shaffer, Doris Schumacher, Nancy Stittler, Jocelyn Swope, Alan Thomas, Susan Turnbach, Sam Tyler, Barbara Yoder.

This year, the S. U. Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach, received an invitation to parade in Sunbury. The event will take place Monday evening, October 20, 1958.

The new Chapel Choir members are: Janis Adams, Richard Belenski, Joyce Bond, Don Beyer, Nancy Lee Dunster, Jean Ewald, Jack Fries, June Hackman, Helen Harding, Jeanette Harvey, Annamie Hockenbrock, Herman Hopple, Richard Horn, Nathan Kale, Sally Myers, Mary Neece, Ann Reynolds, John Rowe, Carolyn Shryock, Sandra Swabe, Alice Taylor, Susan Sload, Maureen Davenport, Stan Oswald, Paul Snyder.

News In Brief

PI GAMMA MU

The monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was held on October 16 at 7:30 p. m. at the Colonial Tea Room. Miss Athalia Kline was hostess.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr., showed colored slides which he took during his recent trip to South America. Dr. Armstrong conducted a guided tour through many countries including Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela.

At this meeting Pi Gamma Mu welcomed three new members: Ronald Aller, Jack Cisney, and John O'Malley.

MARINE OFFICER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Philadelphia, Pa., 17 Oct 58 — On Friday, 14 November 1958, Captain G. J. Le LONG, USMC, Marine Officer Selection Officer will be on campus to interview all students interested in Marine Officer Training programs.

Captain DeLong will be available at the Student Lounge to answer all questions between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

LOIS ANDREN CROWNED OUR QUEEN MRS. WHITE RELINQUISHES THRONE

"Long live the queen!" On Friday night the lovely Miss Lois Andren was crowned our queen for the 101st Homecoming. Many of our alumni were present to see the centennial queen, Mrs. James White, crown her successor. The Queen and her court are representatives of Susquehanna's beauty and splendor. Graciously attending the queen are the Misses Millie Barabas, Ann Hewes, and Ardith Renning.

Master of Ceremonies for the memorable occasion was the eloquent Don Coleman. Dr. Arthur Wilson gave the opening remarks in the absence of President Smith. The president of the alumni, Mr. Raymond Garman, gave the welcoming remarks for our alumni.

After the crowning, the co-captains, Carl Shoemaker, Ray Richie, and Ralph Ferrara, gave Queen Lois the football for good luck and safe-keeping.

Excellent entertainment made the evening superb. Moments to Remember" was effectively sung by James Maurer. "Mr. Touchdown" provided a humorous vein for the evening. Sorority women from Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota sang while Nancy Davis, Ann Edwards, and Joan Shetterly played the part.

Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors

Many years ago Dorothy Sayers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder. Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on higher education in America, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity, and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure, and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant. . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

The second bad professor is the smug professor—the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science, and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solterude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him—make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for

of football heroes. "September Song" was sung by Helen Rhoads, Harriet Gearheart and Ed Jones chose "Red Leaves on the Campus Green" and the "Whiffenpoof Song" for their selections.

Organist for the evening was Ray Stillier while Jack Fries accompanied for the evening.

Credit belongs where credit is due, and many thanks are given to all those who helped in any way. Faculty advisor for Coronation was Miss Betsy McDowell and ably assisting her as co-chairmen were Bobbie Hewitt and Eleanor Pourron. Millie Barabas and her committee made programs for the occasion. The stage was beautifully decorated by Sue Bates, Gerald Fletcher and Bob Ficus. Ginny Alexander was in charge of the clean-up committee.

—S—

his disarming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus. . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way. . . . To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule. . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being. . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least 7 qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education. . . . to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professional types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS.

CARTOON QUIPS

While leaving movie, to husband: "I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week!"

THE READER'S DIGEST



The Susquehanna



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ONCE A FOOTBALL COACH AT S. U.

A while ago there appeared on the cover of a magazine entitled, *Time*, an excellent sketching of a white-haired young man surrounded by his first love, football players. Now if you recognized this gentlemen's gentleman in the manly art of "gridiron" defense and offense as Amos Alonzo Stagg, undoubtedly the next move would have been to open said magazine and uncover the article concerning the life and works of this a past coach here at Susquehanna University. It is true that this "Dean of American College Football" spent much of his football career in touch with the orange and maroon, but in the article itself there is hardly any mention of this institution where a great football career got its kick-off.

Oh well, who's complaining, *Time* magazine sent a letter marked pre-delivery to us with the article enclosed so that we might have the news before they printed it (we got the article on the same day the magazine hit the stands). It's not the mention of the university but it's the thought that this man once was connected with Susquehanna and we would just like to say that we are proud to have had a man so fine in the ranks of football greats, as a graduate of old S. U.

CONSERVATORY ADDS RECITAL CLASS STUDENTS ELECT FIRST OFFICIALS

The first Student Recital Class was held October 14 in the Rehearsal Hall of the new Heilman Hall. The program was as follows:

1 Piano	Memories of Childhood Run, Run!	Pinto
	Ring around the rose! March, Little Soldier! Sleeping Time! Hobby-horse	
	Beverly Braun	
2 Song	L'Esclave	Lalo
	Jacqueline Barger	
3 Song	Flocca le neve	Cimara
	Lillian Holcombe	
4 Piano	Elegy	Nollet
	Sandra Schell	
5 Song	The Broken Ring	German Folk Song
	Jocelyn Swope	
6 Piano	Hungarian	MacDowell
	Harry Clark	
7 Song	Tell me, oh blue, blue sky	Giannini
	Janice Conway	
8 Song	Porgi amor from "Marriage of Figaro"	Mozart
	Harriet Gearhart	
9 Piano	Jeux d'eau (The Fountain)	Ravel
	John Fries	

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PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMS of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, published October 24th.

IN THIS BOOK Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning... and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

AS A METHOD OF UNCOVERING UNDERGRADUATE OPINIONS on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS. CONTEST DETAILS: There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

WRITE FOR ENTRY BLANKS to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

LIBRARIAN TRIP

Miss Hilda G. Kolpin, Susquehanna University's Librarian, recently returned from Atlantic City where she attended the Regional meeting of the American Librarians Association.

With over 1,000 in attendance, members of the Association came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and District of Columbia.

WIVES' CLUB

New members were welcomed at the first fall meeting of the Susquehanna Wives Club. The meeting was held in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall, Thursday evening. Guests of honor present were Dean of Women, Miss Meister, and President of Women's Student Council, Mimi Overly.

The members of the club elected both a Vice-President and a Treasurer with the results being as follows: Mrs. Lorraine Bogar: Vice-President, and Mrs. Judy Hutcheson: Treasurer.

The ladies of the refreshment committee delighted everyone with a beautifully decorated ice cream cake, two lovely tiered cakes, and coffee. The club plans to meet November 20, in the Social Rooms of Susquehanna.

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

THE READER'S DIGEST

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JUST IN PASSING

Word has been sent to the editor that the fine efforts of all those people who participated in setting up and tearing down of the Homecoming Decorations in the gym have been appreciated by both co-chairmen, Norretta Sheesley and James Byrns. Either the majority of students on campus are satisfied with the newspaper as it is or I have been opening the wrong mailbox, but, in any case, there has been no correspondence evident from the student body in reference to the improvement of the student's paper.

The entire staff of the *Susquehanna* is glad to learn that the health of Susquehanna's President, G. Morris Smith is good and improving steadily. Come back and see us soon.

Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

THE READER'S DIGEST



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CRUSADERS COOL INVADING DEVILS DERRICK-YANUKLIS SUBDUE SATANS

An electrified Homecoming crowd, ruled by Queen Lois Andren, was given a command performance by Susquehanna's powerhouse, with burly speedster John Yanuklis and quarterback Dick Derrick leading the way to a 39-14 victory, Susquehanna's highest scoring contest in over half a decade. The game was played amidst an overwhelming backdrop of beautiful floats and decorations and spirited by the finest band performance in recent years.

With only seven minutes elapsed in the game, the already proven Crusader forces were working on second down in what looked like a "lonesome end". John Yanuklis took a hand off from Derrick, crashed off right tackle, skirted around two defenders, and was off to the race in a burst of thundering hoofbeats. He was pursued, and eventually caught by Dickinson's 10 second track star on the 2. Derrick consumed the remaining yardage on a quarterback sneak and notched his first of a pair of six pointers. George "the hanganail" Moore kicked the extra point making it 7-0.

RITCHIE SCORES

As the quarter was drawing to a close, Dave Wachter, the big gun of Dickinson, threw what looked like a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage, it was incomplete, and Ron Kahn fell on it. The referee, however, called it a lateral, and after a short "meeting of the minds" Susquehanna was given possession on the Red Devil 30. Derrick's pass to Co-captain Carl Shoemaker was good for 16 yards and gave the Crusaders a first down on the 14. Ray Ritchie, having trouble getting started this year, scampered for 14 and the TD and picked up the bonus points on a pass from John Yanuklis making the score 15-0.

80 YARD DRIVE

This TD ushered in what turned out to be a big quarter for S. U. It took just 9 plays for the Keilmens to score again. After a 25 yard pass play from Derrick to Yanuklis had moved the ball into Dickinson territory the drive appeared to bog down. A fourth down 15 yard penalty gave us a 1st down on the 25. Three plays later Derrick chipped in his second TD of the afternoon making the score 21-0. Yanuklis, unable to find a receiver, literally had to drag two defenders on his back for the bonus points.

FRESHMEN SHINE

Freshmen had poured into the game as Keil attempted to give his bench some valuable experience which may come in handy on some subsequent Saturday afternoon. The final tally of the half came as the climax of a 51 yard drive highlighted by nice catches by Chuck Bowen and Glenn Bowman of 15 and 31 yards respectively. The drive was capped by a Hackenberg to Moore pass from 4 yards out. The premium points were added by the afternoon's freshman running sensation, Chuck Bowen, making the score 31-0 to end the first half.

DICKINSON SCORES TWICE

Evidently the half time break had enabled the Dickinson coach to instill some fire in his squad. Within 6 minutes the Red Devils had twice penetrated into Crusader pay-dirt ending our claim to an unscored upon season. Trailer passes from Dave Wachter to Ray Cromer accounted for both touchdowns. It was this passing attack which was to be responsible for 189 yards by game's end.

REBUCK HEADS ATTACK

A 80 yard drive, highlighted by a 16 yard Derrick to Shoemaker pass, was stalled on the 17 when a pass intended for Yanuklis was intercepted. Dickinson was forced to punt from deep in their own territory because of flawless defensive play spotlighting Bernstein, Ferraro, DeFrancesco, Nace and Frank Procopio. Rebeck started the drive which was to result in our final score by picking up 9 yards, putting the ball on the 50. Yanuklis drove for 13 yards and a first down. After three attempts to find a receiver failed, Derrick connected with Moore on the 9 for a gain of 26 yards. Rebeck three plays later barged through Dickinson's goal line stand and entered his name in the scoring column. Bowman plunged for a deuce making the final score 39-14.

Perhaps the loudest ovation of the afternoon occurred when sentimental crowd favorite, Elias Okamura, made his football debut at Susquehanna. The entire freshman contingent is to receive special recognition for an outstanding group effort. Not to be left without special mention were the good kicking of Dick Derrick, the outstanding defensive jobs of Ralph Ferraro and Frank Procopio, and perhaps above all, the hard and determined running of John Yanuklis, who amassed 171 yards on 17 carries. See you at Grove City. Prediction: Susquehanna by 7.

Statistics were as follows:

	S. U.	D. C.
1st Half Tot.	1st Tot.	1st Tot.
Rushing (net)	152 230	55 84
Passing (net)	99 188	11 200
Att.	9 20	5 26
Comp.	7 13	2 11
Inter.	0	1
First downs	9 16	4 10
Penalties	20 75	35 65
Fumbles	3 5	2 2
Fumbles lost	2 3	2 2
Punting		
Avg.	35.0	32.6

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SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL

Three down, four to go! Once again the banners have been unfurled to the all-conquering Crusader eleven. This time in a brilliant display of offensive power over the Dickinson "Red Devils" 39-14. Seven men shared in the scoring parade as the coaches cleared the bench in the second half. Keep up the good work men and we'll make Grove City number 4.

The 39 points tallied by the Keilmens is the highest offensive thrust to be seen in several years, in fact since Coach Keil has been on the scene.

According to statistics received from N.C.A.A. headquarters, the Crusaders were ranked 14th in the nation among small colleges in total defense before Saturday's game.

The football game this week is at Grove City College, home of the Wolverines. Although very few students will be able to make the trip because of the 320 miles separating the two schools, we can give the squad a rousing send-off before they leave on Friday. Let each player know that you are behind them 100% and they will bring home the bacon.

Results of S. U. opponents this past week were: GROVE CITY 28, Allegheny 16; CALIFORNIA S.T.C. 34, Slippery Rock 6; WAGNER 16, King's Point 22; Johns Hopkins 38, Haverford 24.

"Hot Wattered Sophomores?" On Saturday morning the freshmen earned the right to remove their dinks by decisively dragging the outnumbered sophs all over the athletic field. The event was the last annual tug-of-war between the Frosh and Sophs.

Prognostications for Saturday, Oct. 25th:

Susquehanna over Grove City F&M over Albright
Auburn over Maryland
Michigan State over Illinois
Northwestern over Iowa
Notre Dame over Purdue
Ohio State over Wisconsin
Tennessee over Florida State
S.M.U. over Georgia Tech
Villanova over Richmond
Record to date:
19 right 10 wrong 1 tie

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John Yanuklis making another big gain for the Crusaders in the Homecoming Game with Dickinson

Intramurals

In a contest that should have decided the first half championship, Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha battled to a 6-6 tie. After playing on even terms for almost all of the first half, a pass from Clyde Wood to Bob Fiscus set up a scoring situation upon which Phi Mu capitalized. The touchdown pass was thrown from Wood to Gene Witlak. Lambda Chi fought back, led by the passing of Joe Barlow, to gain a tie on a pass from Barlow to Ron Allier.

Jim Maurer, Phi Mu, and Keith Tyler, Lambda Chi, excelled on defense for their respective clubs. Jimmy was in Lambda Chi's backfield all afternoon, rushing the passer and throwing the opponents for considerable losses. Keith was also a menace to the passer but in a different sense. He intercepted four or five passes to cut off Phi Mu rallies.

Both Phi Mu and Lambda Chi scored decisive victories earlier in the week. Phi Mu scored a 48-0 win over Selingsgrove South. Jimmy Maurer and Larry Updegrave scored on defensive plays. Jimmy scored a safety and Larry intercepted a lateral for a T.D. Clyde Wood threw touchdown passes to Glen Showalter, Gene Witlak and Denny Shank. Willie Weichelt also connected for three T.D. passes: one to Witlak and two to Vane Maneval. Lambda Chi scored a 35-12 victory over G. A. Led by the passing of Joe Barlow, who threw T.D. passes to Jim Stone, Les Rudisill, and two to Keith Tyler. Joe also ran for one T.D. Ray Yeingst also contributed to the score with a safety. For G. A., Jim Pappada scored on an intercepted pass and Ron Handcock scored on a pass from Jack Snider. G.A. scored its first win of the season with a 26-0 trouncing of Selingsgrove South. Jack Snider ran for one, and passed to Ray Sharrow and Ed Jones for two touchdowns. Ray Sharrow showed his passing ability by connecting with Ken Keib for a T.D. Selingsgrove North bested Theta Chi 21-12, with Paul Tressler and Norm Crickeberger contributing to the scoring for North. Lou Coones accounted for both of the Theta Chi scores. In a battle between the freshman teams Selingsgrove North came out victor over Selingsgrove South 27-0.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1
Selingsgrove North	3	1	0
G. A. Hall	1	3	0
Selingsgrove South	1	4	0
Theta Chi	0	3	0

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ALPHA XI DELTA

Another Homecoming weekend has come and gone, bringing with it many memories that will live on for a long time in the minds of all SU students, past and present.

First, on Friday night, one which the Freshmen will never forget, came hazing. Thanks for giving the overclassmen a good laugh, Frosh. Now you really belong to SU. Earlier in the day the various fraternity houses and dormitories started sprouting paper, chicken wire and various other decorative devices. But by Friday evening, what looked like extreme confusion was changed into supreme decorations. Congratulations to Theta Chi for winning first place in these decorations. Later in the evening Lois Andren was crowned Homecoming Queen under a beautiful setting of "Autumn Leaves." Congratulations to you Lois, and to your court: Ardith Renning, Ann Hewes and Millie Barabas. Millie is an active sister of Alpha Xi Delta. Last year she served it as secretary and is now vice-president. Besides this, she always manages to be on the Dean's List. The Coronation was followed by a parade downtown, a bonfire and a lounge dance.

Saturday turned out to be an excellent day weatherwise. In the crisp air the football team won their first game this year, thrilling all SU fans and alumni by beating Dickinson 39 to 14. Congratulations Crusaders, and do it again this weekend by defeating Grove City. Just before the game the floats of the various sororities, Phi Mu Delta and the Freshman class paraded around the field to be judged. More congratulations, this time to Alpha Delta Phi for winning first prize for their float. Also at the football game we were happy to see Alpha Xi Delta alumna, Lynne Hassinger here for the day. In the evening many couples attended the Homecoming Dance in the gym, giving a truly perfect ending to such a wonderful day.

Congratulations to sisters Caroline Shryock and Pat Bodle, who will be singing with the chapel choir this year.

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Theta Chi deserve thanks for their serenades of the past week. Your efforts were enjoyed by all.

BEAT GROVE CITY!

ALPHA DELTA PI

... and so another Homecoming is passed away in our memories. The weekend was perfect with everyone going all out to decorate the campus even though a few tests dampened some spirits.

The Coronation, the game, and the dance were all ably abetted by lots of co-operation among students and the weather. The many sisters who attended the dance especially commend Sister Steffi Haase who worked so hard to make "Sayonara" as beautiful as it was. Not to be forgotten are all the committees who did their part, too.

Queen Lois and her court of Millie, Ardith and Sister Ann were definitely added attractions to the scenery, and we hope their reign over the weekend was a happy one.

Sisters Squirt and Bobbie have become experts on Autumn leaves; so if you need any used leaves see either one of them. Seriously though we really enjoyed the coronation. Your efforts were very much appreciated along with those of your committees and your faculty advisor, Miss Betsy McDowell. Added attractions were the lovely voice of Sister Helen Rhoads (accompanied by Sister Carolyn Switzer) in the "Football play." Sisters Joan Shetterly, Nancy Davis and Ann Edwards and the "Mr. Touchdowners." Sisters Sue Bates Sandy Brandt, Carolyn Switzer, and Betsy Roberts.

We owe a special note of thanks and appreciation to our technical advisor, "Butch" Boyer, whose skill and prowess with hammer and nail helped so much with our trophy winning float. Speaking of winning, congratulations to Theta Chi for their winning house decor.

Notice all the Shiny Shoes around campus? They're the result of a busy day of shoe shining by the industrious sisters of Gamma Omicron. We appreciate the generosity of all who helped enrich our fund for our annual Children's parties.

A hearty hand to those clowns of the WAA. Underneath the rouge the features of Sisters Carol Bausner were fairly discernible. (Sisters Bobbie Hewitt and Ann Hewes, clowns at the first game, were busy elsewhere.)

While we're giving hearty hands away we think the Freshman deserve some too. Your spirit during the weekend was terrific, and Sister Mary Bell thinks you're pretty good too even if she did look a little ferocious at times.

A big thank you to Sister Helen Rhoads, our new song leader, who did such a fine job on our "Candle Serenade." Speaking of serenades, we thoroughly enjoyed those of Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta, and of course the band and cheers of Theta Chi.

It was wonderful to see the ADPI blue and white mums adorning all of our "Alums." The news of recent wedding and engagements of our grads was warmly received by the Sisters. Sparkling on the left hand of Sister Jan Smith was the diamond given her by Bill Furjanic. Among the ADPI "alums with mums" were the former Nancy Lockett, Carol Sadosuk, Thelma Rossetti, Nancy Ridinger, the former Jane Sanders, Ann Ambromavage, Nancy Atland, Dawn Douglas, Joy Klinger, Nancy Bricker, Carole Duncan, the former Jeanette Cooley, and many others. It was good to reminisce with them all again.

KAPPA DELTA

Last Friday the Sisterhood of KD donned their white jackets and in the melodious strains of a pitch pipe pumped by that Rock 'n' Rollin' Raeon (Sister Doris) serenaded in the true football spirit. We would also like to offer special thanks to A Xi D and A D Pi for their serenades.

Last Saturday many of the Sisters traveled to Swarthmore and again witnessed the triumphant victory of the SU Crusaders. We were really thrilled to see so many of our alums who live and work in the Philadelphia area there also. Our special thanks to the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha for their open house after the game. It was the end to a perfect day.

This past Friday evening saw the crowning of Sister Lois as the 1958 Homecoming Queen of SU. She did a terrific job of representing our school over the weekend, and we are very proud of her. We would also like to say congratulations to the three lovely girls who made up her court, Millie Barabas, Ann Mewes, and Ardith Renning.

We would like to ask Sister Lois one question. What DID YOU DO TO THAT FOOTBALL? The SU Crusaders really rocketed over the Red Devils of Dickinson Saturday afternoon in a thrilling and exciting game that was to the awe and pleasure of all the Alums. Our congratulations go to the coaches and team for doing such a terrific job, you all seemed to be out on the field, one huge bulldozer that ran from one end of the field to another!

The procession of the floats and the queen and her court prior to the game added to the color and spirit of the day. The Sisters worked very hard to produce another replica of our traditional glow-worm. Honorable mention to the brotherhood of Lambda Chi for their able assistance. This year "she" had some special features, her flashing eyes and nose! In response to the football theme we had a cleaning-up campaign in our second float with Sister Peggy Burns doing the honors. Our special thanks to Sisters Peg Pattison, EJ, and Sandy Locke who were in charge. Congratulations to Theta Chi for winning the house decorations and ADPI for the float competition!

We were very happy to see so many of our Alums on campus. Some of those here were: Claudette Be-deux, Sandy Risser, Nan McCullough, "Toots", Helen (Thomas) Heilman, Sue (Carmin) Schroeder, Joyce (Hancock) Stauffer, Barbara Tongue, Liz Gage, Jessie Smith, Suzy Sharp, Debbie (Krapf) Bell, Charlotte (Sandy) Erdley, Claire (Rosen-garden) Albert, Betty Ann (Ormond) Scully, "Ene" Schumacher, and Betty Lou (Hubler) Waldner.

We'd like to congratulate the freshmen on winning the "Tag of War" against the sophomores and we'd also like to thank them for being such good sports on Hell Nite (especially those on the black list).

This Thursday Kappa Delta's all over the United States will be celebrating our 60th birthday. Of our four original founders two are still living and to them this is such a special time of the year. They and their followers can be very proud of the fine sorority they started, and we are also very proud of them.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A host of hallelujahs are due to the enthusiasm and craftsmanship of the freshmen class. Your entrance into the spirit of Homecoming was worth more than laudatory thanks; the alumni comments were proud and profuse. Naturally you fast-aging frosh take some precedence this week because of a serious oversight in not mentioning your stunt night activities, but not nearly all of it. The remainder of the precedence goes to our Crescent Queen, Lois Andren, who replenished her already royal blood by winning the Homecoming Queen. Not to be overshadowed was the omnipotent performance of the Susquehanna eleven as they saturated the scoreboard with more points in one contest than any of the undergraduate students can remember.

In addition to the crowning, backslapping and cheering, presentation of the decorations trophies was very much in evidence. The house decorations trophy was captured by Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi won the float decorations. The decisions must have been difficult to reach as "the amalgamated napkin stuffers." ... of S. U. were supporting the local suppliers of dining room equipment and doing very well artistically. Oh well, congratulations to everyone.

The volcano builders at 308 West Walnut erupted with a very fine defensive team and screeched the Lambda Chi pistons to an abrupt halt as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The game will be tried again sometime in the near future.

BUNDER BANTERS—the Rebuck-Helvig school of dancing. ... Who is J. L. ? ... the 44 mutual admiration society. ... Schilling! ... for sale: one GIANT size can of whipping cream. ... the dogs' contribution to interfraternity relationship. ... Shoemaker's planned trip to Carlisle. ... flunk many tests, much?

THETA CHI

It goes without saying that the big event on campus is Homecoming Weekend. This year things went well, in fact they went a little better than usual for the men of Theta Chi Fraternity. The prelude to the big occasion was not a very attractive sort of thing. But then hard work never is. Preparations for the decorations came first and foremost in the minds of most of the brothers for days in advance of last Friday. Under the capable generalship of Larry Miller and Ron Anthony, Theta Chi put together a decorative motif with the theme "S. U. will dine tonight." Cooperation is necessary in such a venture, and it abounded in this case. Labor was rewarded on Saturday afternoon when the judges' decision was announced. It is with pride that the brothers display another trophy on the shelf.

Another movement of the prelude was in a lighter vein. The redcoats marched on Thursday night. One lantern hung from the steeple, and Paul galloped to warn the countryside of the ominous advance. But far from being a menace, this band of redcoats had come only to render a little Nachtmusik for the edification of the ladies of Susquehanna. Not until after successful seiges had been accomplished at Hassinger and Seibert did Captain Paul Martin give the order to retreat.

Friday night brought the coronation ceremony in all its impressiveness. Brother Donald Coleman performed the enviable job of introducing all that talent and loveliness. The parade, bonfire and dance added the proper finishing touches to the evening.

Saturday's game fits well the poet's definition of beauty, for it will be a joy forever—at least on S.U.'s campus. Any attempt here to elaborate or congratulate must necessarily be inadequate; all the students at Susquehanna raise their grateful cheers.

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S.U. will dine tonight was not only the theme of the Theta Chi decorations, but it was also the uppermost thought in the minds of the brothers as the whistle ended the football game. And the brothers did dine—the alumni banquet at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury provided a fabulous feed topped by quaint quips of Drs. Gilbert and Armstrong. Our thanks go to all our returning alumni. This columnist feels that special mention should be made of one alumnus, Stanley DeCamp, who cranked out this column over a long period of years once again made his presence felt at Susquehanna. We certainly miss that Phoolish Philosopher around here!

As in the case of the football game, any attempt to pour praise on the Homecoming Dance would be inadequate. The brothers enjoyed themselves mightily.

The brothers of Theta Chi offer with pride their congratulations to Wayne Grubb on the announcement of his engagement.

Congratulations are due on several counts to the newer members of the campus. First of all, they exhibited an abundance of artistic ability last Thursday night. Secondly, they pulled strings so ably that the sophomores were compelled to forego henceforth the privilege of witnessing dink-squaring. And thirdly, they displayed to the campus a formidable esprit de corps while they were in the process of incrementing the population of the vivarium adjacent to Steele Science Building.

Crazy Cogitation for this week—the powers that be seem to have decided that the way to a student's heart must be through his stomach. They are no audible complaints about the new dietician.

PHI MU DELTA

The long-awaited Homecoming day has come to a close and the tired but happy expression on most of the students and brothers faces seem to indicate that a good time was had by all. First order of business in connection with the weekend is a round of congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi for winning the first place prize for floats, another round to Theta Chi for bringing home the honors in the building decorations contest, and finally one more round to all the other organizations who lent their time, money and talents to the construction of various embellishments for the returning alumni.

House events during the weekend included an alumni meeting on Saturday morning followed by a luncheon and finally a banquet at the Blue Hill restaurant that night. All of the brothers were glad to see the return of a large number of past members and hope they will not limit their visits to one weekend per year.

Many thanks are due all the students and faculty members who directed their efforts toward making the Homecoming dance one to be

remembered. The pleasing combination of Mal Arter's orchestra and the Oriental decorations expertly distributed throughout the gymnasium helped greatly to set the mood for the enjoyable occasion. Special felicitations are due brother Jim Bayruns and Noretta Sheesley, without whose direction the affair could not have become a reality.

Once again the varsity eleven deserves nothing but the highest praise for their decisive victory over the Dickinson Red Devils. Here's hoping the good work continues against Grove City as well as the rest of the opponents, so that when Thanksgiving rolls around the team will be looking back on an undefeated season.

The Phi Mu Delta intramural football team scored an impressive 48-0 win against Selingsgrove South last Monday and tied Lambda Chi Alpha 6-6 on Wednesday to remain in a tie for the league's number one spot.

The brothers would like to express their wishes for best of luck to Witlak, Osinchak, Wernau, Al Fiscus, and Hunt who are contributing their skills to Coach Barr's aggregation and also to Ron Klug who will be team manager.

In closing out the week's news Phi Mu Delta would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta for presenting serenades during the past week and would also like to offer belated thanks to Kappa Delta for presenting a sing the previous week.

FOOT-IN-MOUTH-DISEASE

One morning a Cleveland businessman's secretary was showing off a stunning new suit, her birthday present from her family. Her boss stopped to admire it, then went into his private office to greet a client who was waiting to see him.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he told his startled caller, "but I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit."

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A GROWING INSTITUTION INCREASES SUSQUEHANNA COMPLETES LIBRARY

Wednesday afternoon, March 12, 1958 the cornerstone of then a background of red bricks, was laid into place by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the Susquehanna University. This was to be the beginning of the foundation for an addition to the library and as he so aptly put it in his prayer, "Let the stone which we here lay in Thy Name be a firm foundation; and as Thou art Thyself the Beginning and the Ending, be also the beginning, continuance, and completion of what we here commence for Thine honor and Glory."

Liturgist for the ceremony was the Reverend Benjamin Lotz and many articles were placed in the cornerstone for presentation under the old custom of our country. A small gathering of students were on hand and the entire dedication was enforced by the singing of the hymn, "Christ, Thou Art the Sure Foundation."

To quote from an old article: "The new structure, which will triple the capacity of the library, is being constructed on the south end of the present building. The entrance will face the west and will feature a white pillared colonial porch. A tower will rise from the center of the completed structure." This fact became a reality not too long ago and now this \$235,000 annex is ready for occupancy.

The final step in the actual preparation for use of the library is being accomplished at this minute and the student body of Susquehanna University is the main factor which makes completion a much easier task. The transferring of the 35,000 volumes was undertaken by the students and with side remarks the library became alive once more.

The newest product of a growing university stands completed and all who are part of Susquehanna can well be proud of this magnificent structure.

SCA SPONSORS PRISON CHAPLAIN; SILBER SPEAKS FOR CAMPUS NIGHT

The Student Christian Association presented the first Campus Night Program last Tuesday evening, October 21, 1958 at 8:00 p. m. in Seibert Social Rooms. Dick Reichard, president of the S.C.A., introduced Mr. Frederick H. Silber, the Chaplain at Lewisburg Penitentiary, who chose for his topic, "Prison: Academic Interest or Christian Concern?"

Mr. Silber pointed out that the majority of people only take an academic interest in the inmates of the penitentiary. He stressed that we should take a Christian concern for them also. First, we must try to prevent them from committing wrong deeds by strengthening their family relationships and their faith in God. Next, we should take a deeper interest in our judges and courts and ascertain whether the convicted are getting just punishment. Mr. Silber also stated that there is a need for probation officers, and we, as Christians, should volunteer to help these men find the right way of living while they are on their own. However, one of our most important jobs is to help these men rehabilitate themselves after they have served their sentence. They need our support in order to adjust themselves to our way of living. We must accept them into our communities and include them in our daily life. Mr. Silber suggested that churches should organize groups to alleviate the different problems that these ex-convicts must overcome.

At the conclusion of the topic, Mr. Silber answered questions which the students presented to him. A discussion then followed about the life

SU Band Is Active; Parades in Sunbury

On October 22, 1958 the Susquehanna University Band traveled to Sunbury to take part in the annual Halloween Parade. Every year many bands and organizations, both civic and social, take part in this event.

The parade started at 8:00 and proceeded down Market Street ending at the Sunbury High School. The Crusader Band played several numbers and did some precision marching. The next public appearance of the band will be the night of October 29 in Selingsgrove for the Halloween Parade.

SCA NEWS

Sister Ruth Coleman is organizing a Bible Study group which will meet Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p. m. in the S.C.A. room. The group will be a discussion society without an official faculty adviser.

The S.C.A. room will be open each evening between 8:30 and 7:30 p. m. to provide a place for personal meditation by the students.

LET'S GO CRUSADERS
DROP CALIFORNIA S. T. C.

WSC Works On Campus Deeds Go Unnoticed

One of the most important organizations here often goes unrecognized even though it is responsible for many campus improvements. There are many of you who probably do not realize the things Women's Student Council does for your campus.

Many little things have to be done, and W.S.C. is the organization which sees to it that these tasks are done. For instance, did you know that Women's Student Council orders magazines and newspapers for Hassinger and Seibert Halls? The coke machines found in these two dorms are also under their jurisdiction.

The council holds Parents' Day Tea annually and sponsors the Lounge Dance held Friday night before Homecoming. Council also provides for the washing machines and dryers found on campus. They saw to it that the sewing machine in Seibert Hall was repaired.

Combined Student Councils work together on the selection of the Sophomore Tribunal. Plans are presently being made for the merger of Men's and Women's Student Councils so that the combined groups will be able to take over more campus responsibility.

If anyone has any suggestions for any campus improvements, please see your representative who will be glad to bring them up for discussion at the next meeting. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month. President of Women's Student Council is Mimi Overly; Secretary-Treasurer, Ginny Alexander; Social Chairman is Karen Goeringer.

Stevens Gives Gift Of Music Literature

The Music Department of Susquehanna University has recently been the recipient of an outstanding gift from Frederick C. Stevens, a member of the University faculty, who has generously turned over to them his entire library of voice literature.

Mr. Stevens was for many years associated with the music department of Susquehanna, both as a teacher and director of choral groups, and was as well a tenor soloist of excellent reputation in wide demand for appearances throughout Pennsylvania.

Over the years Mr. Stevens had collected hundreds of copies of choral works, individual vocal scores, scores by Gounod, Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart, and rare editions such as Breitkopf and Haertel compilations of German Lieder by Schubert and Brahms. In addition to this, there are numerous books on singing and on music in general.

A benefactor of this type is indeed an impressive one, and Mr. Stevens' magnanimous act will prove helpful not only to the vocal and music departments, but to the college as a whole through the use of these musical works.

SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL

Saturday saw S. U.'s victory string come to an abrupt halt at the hands of the Grove City Wolverines, 14-12. To the approximately 20 loyal followers, who traveled the 270 miles to support the Keilmans, it will be a long time before the bitterness of defeat wears away. The Crusaders gave it everything they had, but all the breaks fell against them.

This Saturday, the Crusaders play host to a strong California State Teacher's College eleven. The visiting Californians boast a clean slate of 5 victories and no losses. Coach Keil and his assistants Bob Pittello will prep the Crusaders to atone for the Grove City setback and at the same time to spoil any ideas that the Teachers might have for an all winning season.

Those students who were at Grove City along with Mr. and Mrs. Richie, Dr. Benzenberg and family, and friends of Bob Pittello, gave the team SEE SPORTS SHORTS—P. 3

LOCAL CAREER DAY HELD AT SU; AREA HIGH SCHOOLS TAKE PART

Consultants from 29 fields of vocations spoke on Wednesday afternoon in the various buildings on the S. U. campus. Each student from the three high schools in Eastern Snyder County selected two fields and attended the lectures on these fields. Members from the faculty of the college acted as chairmen assisting the vocational speakers.

Dr. Russell Gilbert, giving the keynote address, was assisted by Leighton Stanbury, a personnel manager from a local plant. The conferences were held from 1:05 to 2:40 P. M., followed by a tea in charge of Dr. Albert Zimmer and two S. U. student teachers, Gladys Ransom and Noretta Sheesley.

The consultants from some of the 29 various occupations were: Art, Miss Ann Pottelger; agriculture, Kenneth Boyer and Edwin Rhoads, and Gilbert Hess; Automotive, S. Graydon Ranck and Paul Kahn; Aviation, Roman Spangler, Jr.

Representing other fields were Beautician, Thelma Tharp; Building Trades, Michael Fremont, Myron Heiser and Guy Wendt; Church Work, Barbara Winey; Civil Service, Hugh Roberts; Heavy Construction, George Hepner.

The other fields discussed were broad and there were Medical, Music, Nursing, Office Work, which was covered by Miss Jean Beamender of the S. U. faculty, Law Enforcement, Retailing, Restaurant Work, Social Work and Teaching, which was in charge of a Susquehanna faculty representative, Dr. Albert Zimmer.

SU WELCOMES SMITH'S RETURN

The student body of Susquehanna is glad to see lights burning once more in the windows of Pinelawn. Dr. G. Morris Smith returned home from Pennsylvania Hospital on Wednesday, October 22. Dr. Smith will not yet be able to return to his campus activities. However, he is improving and gaining strength daily. Dr. Smith appreciated all the flowers and cards he received from those on campus. To put it in his own words: "The flowers and cards from faculty and students have been most uplifting. Please assure all of my gratitude and deep appreciation." Welcome back, Dr. Smith!

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF GETS BY; CRITIC SPEAKS REVIEWING CINEMA

Although the hot, sticky climate did not persist visibly throughout the movie, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, the inner tensions evolving from the consistent quarreling of Big Daddy's family could easily have been compared to the sultry atmosphere of a tepid summer day. The wardrobes seemed slightly out of place for the time of year with the exception of the main actress, Elizabeth Taylor, which, for obvious reasons, was attired in the minimum of clothes. Another point along these lines—it would seem to me that ice cream on my leg would become quite sticky in the summer heat and donning a new pair of stockings wouldn't help matters any.

The portrayal of the hard-hearted husband, nursing a love for a dead playmate and feeling sorry for himself with a glass in his hand, by Paul Newman was excellent, depicting the faults and lack of foresight evidenced when under the care of liquor. His character was outstanding and not easily broken by Big Daddy and his arguments of "Bull." Once broken through, the shell of the drunkard was not shattered, but crumpled; the realization that he was in error and that he had everything to live for was a gradual transposition where a shattered and sudden break into reality would have hurt his character.

Burl Ives was without question an unforgettable character and his magnanimous acting in the role of Big Daddy left little to the imagination. From his habitual fighting with his alcoholic son to his appreciation of the finer things in life, Big Daddy, Burl appears to the audience as the typical southern plantation owner with an excess of money and waist line. The acceptance of his illness and pain of his incurable disease were depicted with all the care and concern for his role which has been attributed to Mr. Ives in his preceding parts.

Now we come to the controversial part, Elizabeth Taylor, although there is no controversy apparent to the males, I do think that there was room for improvement in this role. Despite the fact that the woman has a certain appeal which is necessary in this part, there is still the matter of truth or reality in which I think she fails. Her patience is overbearing and certainly admirable, but I became confused with her devotion or was it pity. Hollywood went overboard again on the same angle, sex; possibly this wasn't any fine control by Liz, but she didn't help it. Although the recent scandal concerning Miss Taylor's recent husband and one, Eddie Fisher, didn't help the focus on the faithful wife any, it must be considered that when photographed, the picture producers had no way of foretelling the future.

The supporting roles were well done and certainly backed up the major cast parts to the fullest extent. Sister Lady was in good taste and well cast with her trite speech and loud outbursts at the wrong time. Daddy's boy was cleverly done and required a lot of foresight and insight into the role. His apparent concern for no one but his family and what Big Daddy wanted lawyer son to do was finally terminated in his realization that what he had been fighting for all his life wasn't really what he wanted after all.

For the most part the movie ranks as one of the better ones of the current season and if you haven't seen it, do so.

JUST IN PASSING

Attention Freshmen who missed The Susquehanna meeting on last Tuesday afternoon: Don't sweat it, if you gave your name to Butch Edwards, then you will be contacted by campus mail as to the nature of your assignments. If you have not given your name to any member of The Susquehanna and still would like to become a reporter, please put your name and what you would like to write on a piece of paper and address it to The Susquehanna, Box 329 Susquehanna Campus. Of course, drop it in the mailbox.

A word of congratulations to the Crusader football team from The Susquehanna; we understand that you outlasted the "Groovers" in all departments. Get California State.

Just a reminder to all students of the scientific field; there will be a Biemic Meeting on Monday, November 3, at 7:00 in the Steele Science Building.

Song practices seem to dominate the weekly schedule. All the sororities have song practice this week: Sigma Alpha Iota on Monday, Alpha Xi Delta on Tuesday, Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, Kappa Delta on Thursday.

SEE JUST IN PASSING—P. 4



Chaplain lectured for Campus Night

WE WONSO WHAT

The game is over. . . There's still a lot of cheering going on. Except on our side. We're above all that sort of thing. Silently, smugly, we leave the stadium.

The visiting cars and buses pull away, their occupants screaming, yelling, still boosting their losing team. The friendly banter and rivalry falls on deaf ears.

Be still. . . Dickinson, Ursinus, Swarthmore. This is Susquehanna the campus with the modern approach. . . we won. . . so what?

In order that freshmen might conduct themselves in manner befitting a Susquehanna student, The Susquehanna is happy to offer these rules of proper conduct at football games, from Art. 8, Sec. IV of "How to Smother Spirit," by several hundred SEE WE WON—SO WHAT—P. 4



The Susquehanna



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TUESDAY NIGHT

Carry many books lately? Well, if you aren't planning to do so there is something definitely the matter with you. How can a college student avoid such a burden? The answer is, he can't, so pick up those books and carry.

What books, you say? Well, it's your library and you will be making use of it many times in your college career. During the academic year there was completed on the campus another addition to the institution of higher education and now the students are asked to make this structure come to life once more.

One night a week is not too much to ask of each student on this campus spent doing the very thing you do every day . . . carry books. After all it's for your own good, you will be using the facilities throughout the year and the sooner the books are back in the library, the sooner it will be open.

If you are similar to those students on campus which are commonly referred to as, "Chow Hounds," then there is a possibility that the "end will justify the means." By that I mean there will be refreshments served after the procession is completed.

DATE-BREAKERS FRACTURE FEELINGS BUT IT'S EASY TO KICK THE HABIT

Say you've made a date to take your kid cousin to the movies next Saturday, when a buddy pops up with two tickets to the sold-out football game. Would you call off your cousin?

If so, you may be doing what comes naturally, but you're probably also showing some signs of emotional immaturity, indecision and self-indulgence. At least that, according to an article in the November Reader's Digest, is what psychiatrists say about people who break dates regularly.

Making a date, writes Hazel Mar- kel, is giving your word. It is a pledge to be honored at a given time, not subject to review for better offers or change of heart.

For one thing, you have no way of knowing how much the date you break may have meant to the other person. The kid cousin, for example. Children, says the article, look at dates as neon-lit promises; a broken date can be a full-fledged tragedy to a youngster.

If you're a date-breaker and want to kick the habit, the Digest article has some ground rules you can follow.

Don't Take Advantage of Those Who Love You. If you break a date with your mother to take in a matinee, she'll probably understand. But this may be a day when she's feeling low, or is planning a surprise for you.

Never Break a Date for Someone Who is More Important. It's not only inconsiderate, but may backfire on you. Your aunt's old school chum for example, could turn out to be a more helpful person in a job hunt than your most important contact.

Learn to Say No Originally. A simple, "Sorry, but I can't make it," will do nicely. It will also save bruised feelings and embarrassment later.

Say author Market: "Though it's tough saying no occasionally after all my conditioning in the 'yes' school, I find it pays off. I may have fewer friends, but those I have are speaking to me."

The article, "If You Make a Date, Keep It," is condensed from Today's Living.

LET'S GO CRUSADERS
DROP CALIFORNIA S. T. C.

After attending the funeral services for a business friend, a man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile further on he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road—where, he's never had the nerve to inquire.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Woman buying olives in supermarket to friend: "I never liked these things until someone showed me how to fix them with gin and vermouth."

THE READER'S DIGEST

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like—he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable!"

Sailor to civilian showing him model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship!"

THE READER'S DIGEST

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PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMS of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, published October 24th.

IN THIS BOOK Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning. . . and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

AS A METHOD OF UNCOVERING UNDERGRADUATE OPINIONS on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS. CONTEST DETAILS: There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

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A CLOUDY DAY IN CRUSADER TOWN SUSQUEHANNA DOWNED BUT NOT OUT

A CLOUDY, COLD, OVERCAST DAY WAS THE SCENE OF THE CRUSADER'S INITIAL LOSS OF THE SEASON TO THE "WOLVERINES" OF GROVE CITY COLLEGE BY THE SCORE OF 14-12.

With every break in the book falling in favor of the "Wolverines", Susquehanna's grid machine found themselves on the short end of a heartbreaking 14-12 defeat.

For the first time this season the Keilmens lost the toss and had to kick-off to open the game. John Yanuklis booted to the Grove City 15 yard line where it was returned to the 29. On the second play from scrimmage, "Butch" DeFrancisco recovered a Grove City fumble on the 29. Derrick handed off nicely to Yanuklis on the 1st play and John scampered 24 yards to the G. C. 5 before being hauled down. With Richie and Rebutk hitting the line, the ball was placed on the 1 foot line where Yanuklis took it into the end zone for the touchdown, only to have it called back because of backfield in motion penalty.

Grove City held and then moved a pass picked off by the Wolverines the ball out to the 43 before the forward wall of the Crusaders forced the Wolverines into a punting situation.

Following a 36 yard punt, S. U. took over on their own 21. In just 8 plays the Crusaders traveled the 79 yards to paydirt with "Wild Horse" Yanuklis cashing in on an 8 yard sweep over tackle. Highlighting the drive were runs of 14 and 19 yards by Derrick, a 19 yard pass from Derrick to Moore, a 16 yard gallop by Yanuklis, and short runs by Rebutk and Richie. Attempting the two point conversion Derrick was smothered before making the necessary yardage.

Following the ensuing kick, the tremendous defense of the Keilmens again held and the Wolverines had to punt. Once again it looked like the Orange and Maroon would go all the way as Derrick directed the team down to the G. C. 5 before losing the pigskin on downs. G. C. as yet unable to move the ball punted again moments later and it was first and ten for the Crusaders on their own 46. On third down, Derrick had

Unable to generate a drive Derrick

SPORTS SHORTS From P. 1

plenty of support from the sidelines. It is hoped that the student body this Saturday can make as much noise as the above group in cheering our team on to VICTORY NO. 4.

Phi Mu Delta won the first half championship of the Intramural Football League by edging Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0 last Thursday. The second-half is now in progress.

Result of S. U. future opponents for the past weekend are as follows: Dickinson 20, WAGNER 18; Hamilton 29, HAVERFORD 6; CALIFORNIA S.T.C. 28, Clarion 0.

Upsets were the order of the past weekend in college football which thoroughly made shambles of my secret formula. After gazing at the crystal ball for 2 hours, I've come up with the following forecast for Saturday, Nov. 1.

S.M.U. over Texas
Auburn over Florida
Oregon State over California
Penn State over Furman
Penn over Harvard
Purdue over Illinois
Gettysburg over Lafayette
Navy over Notre Dame
Ohio State over Northwestern
Pitt over Syracuse

Right 23, Wrong 15 Tie 2

The high-flying Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns are currently leading the way in their respective divisions of the National Football League with identical records of 5 wins and 0 losses.

In the American Hockey League, the defending champions, the Hershey Bears, are now in second place behind the pace-setting Buffalo Bisons. Sunday evening saw the Bears hand the Bisons their first defeat after winning seven in a row. The score was 1-0.

was forced to punt and the Wolverines took over on the S. U. 45. After moving to the Crusader 20 yard line, the Keilmens getting their second breath caused the G. C. ballcarrier to fumble and recovered on the 20. Sparked by a 51 yard run by speedy Glenn Bowman over his own left tackle to the 22 yard line of G. C., Derrick mixed his plays beautifully and sneaked over from the 1 for T. D.

2. Needing two points for a tie, Richie tried to pass but it fell incomplete. The score now G. C. 14-S. U. 12.

With 13 minutes remaining, the fired up Crusaders forced the Wolverines to punt and then proceeded to move the ball down to the G. C. 43 where they were temporarily stalled. Grove City took over and on the second play fumbled with an alert Crusader line recovering. With time running out Derrick engineered his team very deep into Wolverine territory to the 5 yard line. Here George Moore was called upon to attempt a field goal at 4th down. Derrick bobbled the slippery pigskin just long enough to allow the huge G. C. linemen to block the kick and that was it.

Against a team that outweighed our men 25 lbs. per, the statistics show how decisively we pushed the Wolverines around the field in everything but the score.

	S.U.	G.C.
First Downs	15	9
Yds. Rushing (net)	294	97
Passing Yds. (net)	25	25
Attempted	9	7
Completed	2	2
Had Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	2	3
Lost	2	3
Yds. penalized	70	25
Punts	2-14.5	6-39.5

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Swan Bring One in as Phi Mu takes Lambda Chi

Intramurals

Phi Mu Delta captured the first half championship with a 6-0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Both teams entered the game undefeated and with one tie apiece, that between themselves a week before. The first half was filled with many good plays as both teams penetrated deep into the others territory. In the second half Phi Mu Delta led by the passing of Clyde Wood and the catching by Glen Showalter went all the way for the only score of the game. Lambda Chi Alpha battled back and for a few minutes it looked like they might score but the Phi Mu defense led by Sid Richard, Jimmy Maurer and Larry Updegrave held Lambda Chi on downs for their last serious threat in the game.

Earlier in the week Phi Mu Delta edged past a fine Selinsgrove North team by the score of 9-0. A Willie Weichelt pass to Bob Fiscus accounted for the touchdown with the extra point being added by George Swann on a pass from Clyde Wood. Larry Updegrave again excelled on defense as he added a safety to the score.

G. A., led by the 3 S's, routed Theta Chi 19-0. A Ray Sharrow to Bill Schell pass combination accounted for the first T.D. Jack Snider then threw to Ray Sharrow and ran the ball for the last two touchdowns.

In the last game of the first half Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Theta Chi 14-0. A Joe Barlow to Bill Squires pass play scored the first T.D. Joe then ran for the other score.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta*	5	0	1	44
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	1	40
Selinsgrove North	3	2	0	34
G. A.	2	3	0	28
Selinsgrove South	1	4	0	23
Theta Chi	0	5	0	21

* First half champions.

One man to another at dance: "I have my eyes on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba."

DOG TALES

For 25 days Pal, a mongrel pup, maintained a lonely vigil above an abandoned mine shaft near Joplin, Mo. Romantics, fearing that his master had fallen down the 135-foot shaft, insisted that the water in it be drained. Thousands of curious persons looked on as the seven-day, \$700 pumping job was completed. "Rescuers" found an ancient, four-inch bone.

THE READER'S DIGEST

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GRECORAMA

ALPHA XI DELTA

to again to all you fine frozen friends. Looks like winter coat weather is here to stay.

First-off the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta want to congratulate their two new ribonesses, Marilyn Hess and Ruth Roberts. Gamma Kappa extends to you a warm welcome into our circle.

If you see any coeds running around in circles this week, please don't call the nurse. They've just been "hula-hooping" too much as a result of Theta Chi's party last Saturday evening. We wish to thank the brothers for this novel idea, along with the Halloween decorations, pumpkin pie, and dreamy Jackie Gleason music. By the way, Dr. Zimmer wields a mean hula hoop.

To Dr. Smith, who returned home last week, we send a warm "welcome back."

Lots of luck to all you hunters, and to the hunting widows, condolences. See you all at the game Saturday to cheer the team to victory.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Seems as if the campus has settled back to normal after the uproar and work of Homecoming weekend. The books have been dusted, and various students have been pursuing them. Imagine!

First on the agenda are belated congratulations to Sister Jerri Letson who has been chosen to act as Scholarship Chairman.

Secondly, we'd like to send a nosegay of violets to our new pledge, Ann Wilson.

This Thursday night, the sisters will entertain the Alumni of ADPI, when we will meet their new president, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz. Only a small thank-you for all the help they give us.

Just thought we'd take time out to pat the football team on the shoulder pads. Great work, team. Also along the line of sports, Alpha Delta Pi was glad to see so many of its sisters participating in the hockey game played at Bucknell last Tuesday. Congratulations to Sisters Gladys Ransom, Anne Reynolds and Joan Shetterly for attaining the number of points necessary to be awarded trophies by WAA.

Felicitations to Kappa Delta on celebrating their 60th birthday this past week.

The sisters who attended the concert on Friday night wish to thank SAI for bringing Miss Rebekah Beam and a touch of culture to our campus.

"Once upon a time," as the story goes, "poor Sadie couldn't get her man. So, they lined up all the men, gave them a head start, and sent Sadie off after them. Sadie finally caught the man of her choice, and they were married by 'Marryin Sam'." Thus began the tradition of "Sadie Hawkins Day" which we have chosen for the theme of Alpha Delta Pi's annual party to be held Saturday, November 1. The committees are hard at work; so we can look forward to a hilarious affair.

Our next home game is with California State Teachers College, and ADPI's will all be watching Sister Izzy Carroll as she twirls for her second year with the SU marching band. Let's all get out and cheer the team on to conquer CSTC.

KAPPA DELTA

The Sisters of KD are very happy to welcome our three new pledges: Jane Kistner, Carol McCloy and Mary Lou Runkle and we hope they will enjoy pledgdom and will soon become sisters.

On Thursday last we gave a card party for our patronesses in celebration of our sixtieth birthday as a sorority. We appreciate these occasions for they afford us the opportunity to become better acquainted with our patronesses. Kappa Delta Sisters all over the United States joined in this observance for it gives us a chance to pay the much deserved tribute to our founders.

Our Hay-Ride was unfortunately cancelled due to climatic conditions beyond our control. Perhaps the next time the weather will be on our side.

Two of our singing sisters journeyed to Hazleton this Sunday with Mr. Robinson's Chapel Choir. Sister Janis Adams and Sister Doris Schumacher. They were very pleased to meet the Reverend Buttiger and his wife Carol (Ridder) as she was a Kappa Delta when she attended Susquehanna.

The sisters were very pleased with SAI's contribution to culture on cam-

pus when they sponsored Miss Rebekah Beam last Friday evening. Her excellent voice and charming personality provided an entertaining evening for all.

Joanne (Smolinsky) Ricker is the proud mother of a bouncing baby boy. We are always interested to hear of the additions to the ever-growing room of our "nieces and nephews."

Sisters Janis Adams, Doris Schumacher and Nancy Vastine helped to represent S. U. when they participated in the Sunbury Halloween Parade last week. This coming Wednesday, October 29, they will again parade, this time in Selingrove. Latest word is that the "KD-Pillar" may also make an appearance.

In last week's column there was an oversight. We omitted Sister Carolyn Birkheimer's name when giving credit to those in charge of the Homecoming Floats. Billie is again giving up some of her valuable spare time in order to play on S. U.'s field hockey team.

Our thanks to Sisters Mimi Overly and Gwen Park who so ably conducted vespers last week.

We were sorry to see the Crusader's lose their first game of the year but we wish them lots of luck in the remaining games of the season. We'll be there to cheer as they beat California State Teacher's College this Saturday.

KD Questions. . . Anyone interested in a nine foot six-footer scarf? ? ? Contact Nancy Vastine. . . Is it true that Susie Lehman is a part-time student at Penn State? ? ? Will the Oldsmobile return to the hands of Judy Brown? ? ? Has anyone seen our H. Q.'s glasses — sun glasses much, Lois? — S —

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We were privileged to have had Miss Rebekah S. Beam at Susquehanna. We are sure that all of you agree that her performance was outstanding and that she made a worthwhile contribution to our college program.

Many alumni and friends were welcomed on Homecoming. Everything was lovely! All of us are looking forward to another thrilling game with Calif. S. T. C.

S. U. had a large group of over 25 students at the Harrisburg Symphony concert last week. Ruth Slenczynska was the piano soloist. She made her debut at New York's Town Hall 25 years ago at the age of seven. Her performance of the Rachmaninoff Concerto for piano and orchestra will long be remembered by all who attended.

Next Monday an informal musicale will be held at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Karniol. Some of the pledges will perform at that time.

Our chorus recently received an invitation from Alpha Mu Chapter of S.A.I. at Carnegie Tech to sing a program at Pennsylvania State Day, November 15. However, because of our obligations to the marching band, we were unable to accept.

Only 20 days left before Mid-Semester TESTING begins.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Friday and Saturday had the appearance of celebrating annual gypsy days at Susquehanna. The lead wagon, led by Coach Keil and his marauders, followed up closely by the Dick P. and Lee Conrad buggy, were followed by the Yeingst cart, hiding Rudisill, Bobst, Schultz and Kenyon. The route was dubious but the destination was certain—Grove City. At 4:00 a. m. Saturday morning the chief of the second caravan, overloaded with spare parts for his crippled vehicle and after having bailed his crew out and shanghaied his passengers, started on the long trek. Captured in chains by Chief Barlow and his right hand assassin, Fink, were the misses Ann Hewes and Virginia Kratz and the Mutts and Jeff of the Crusader entourage, Stilt Chamberlain and Shakey Stone. The intended results of the movement did not fare out well but the recipients of this show of spirit expressed much appreciation for the hardships endured. This is REAL spirit.

The football trophy gained a temporary shroud of black as the Lambda Chi half dozen fell to their first defeat at the hands of a strong Phi Mu team. The mourning is not permanent because half the season remains yet to be played. "Vengeance is mine," is heard throughout the Pine Street, and diggers are being sharpened. Never forgotten in a nomadic celebration is the evidence of music and those who appreciate it. The musical chieftain of the Selins-

grove landmen produced an exciting wanderer from the Easton area, Rebekah Beam, who enthralled the revellers with her arias and ballads.

Sunday afternoon watched the departure of the Robinson tubesmen as they journeyed toward the northeast on a short visit to the Hazleton sites. This marks the crew's first outing.

CAMPSITE QUIPS. . . the behind the scene sponsor the much-painted wreck. . . the reappearance of "Colins" and his speech lessons. . . the Sunday afternoon kitchen tete-a-tetes. . . Gopie's usage of the steam-powder methods of Robert Fulton. . . how come you missed, Moore? . . . the Middleswarth-O'Malley due in the fraternity picture. — S —

THETA CHI

Folks came to our house last Saturday night. The occasion of the visit was a party. With Halloween only a week away, the decorations emphasized the coming of the witching festival. Pumpkins, masks, orange and black crepe paper, pumpkin pie and orange punch were very much in evidence. One feature was unusual for such an event, however. Instead of the traditional broomsticks, modern-day spooks are riding in more streamlined devices, namely hoola hoops. The brothers offer their thanks to all those of their number who contributed to the success of the event. An extra special word of thanks is due our special guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson and Dr. Albert Zimmer.

The last weekend was a quiet one on campus for several reasons. For one thing, the denizens of Hassinger Hall were released from their era of servitude. Many of them celebrated their liberation by grabbing the nearest means of transportation available and heading for the only place where the food is scrumptious and where the beds do not sag like hammocks. Another attraction which managed to draw a few of the brothers from the confines of the campus was the lure of the chase. Saturday was, of course, the first day of small game season in Pennsylvania, and the little creatures did not fare to well under the combined onslaughts of Brothers Winey, Tietbohl and Catherman. Then, too, some of the quietness around the place was the result of the departure of the team for Grove City.

The brothers wish to express their approval and appreciation to Sigma Alpha Iota for the excellent concert presented by Miss Beam on Friday evening. Those among the men of the Big Red who were on the Chapel Choir trip to Easton last year remembered with pleasure Miss Beam's rendition of those old English songs and the magnificent Lieder, and this year's full-scale concert served to confirm previous opinions.

Words of wisdom for the Week—It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts, but only that you aren't living any more. — S —

PHI MU DELTA

An air of quietness descended upon the Susquehanna campus this past weekend, in sharp contrast to the proceedings of the preceding seven day period. This change seems to have given most students a chance to catch up on some much-needed study time and also to give some a chance for a necessary physical tune-up.

As the first order of business for this week, the writer of this article would like to express his apology for last week's oversight and take this opportunity to extend belated congratulations to the Homecoming Queen Lois Andren and her court composed of Millie Barabas, Ann Hewes and Ardith Renning.

As is always the case, this week was not completely devoid of activity. A good number of brothers attended the concert presented by Miss Rebe-

WE WON—SO WHAT From P. 1
sedentary scholastics.

A. If you're really trying to make the grade and develop the upperclass immediately, don't go to the game. Take a walk in the cemetery, or sit in your room and study. Write letters home.

B. Remember that noise is taboo at football games—distracts the team as a whole. If you were foolish enough to smuggle in a cowbell under your coat, keep it there. Public display of enthusiasms via bells, horns, confetti, etc., is direct violation of the spiritless sedentary's social code, while there's no law against lumpy coats.

C. Ignore the cheerleaders. Obviously they're only a bunch of maladjusted nonconformists who haven't matured properly. Be tolerant let them jump around and scream alone on the field. Look smugly superior, and keep your mouth shut.

D. If you feel an irrepressible urge to cheer, get a hot dog. Get one with onions. Eat it all. Slowly. Chances are the people in front of you will be overjoyed to see you safely out of the stadium the next time you open your mouth. Final results of this technique are hazardous, but foolproof.

Violation of the above rules or display of spirit in any or all forms will invite the wrath of the combined upperclasses. In the instance that the entire freshmen class, wait a minute, the entire school should go against these regulations, we would probably win the California State Teachers game next weekend. That would be an upset to both schedules. . . horrors.

And if you can't fight em. . . ?
The preceding bit of humor is graciously borrowed from the press of the Wittenberg Torch.

kah S. Beam and found it very much to their liking. All the members of the house would like to thank Sigma Alpha Iota for arranging the affair.

Housewise, the most enjoyable event of the week was the 6-0 defeat of Lambda Chi Alpha by the football team, keeping intact an undefeated record and also clinching the first half championship in the intramural league.

The brothers were sorry to hear of the tough luck encountered by the varsity squad at Grove City this past weekend. Here's hoping that next week the tables will turn and the team will emerge from the California State Teachers College game with win number four.

In closing, we would like to extend a hearty welcome to President Smith upon his return to campus and also express the wish that a complete recovery be effected in the shortest possible time.

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JUST IN PASSING From P. 1

Be on time for your yearbook pictures; after all, it's your yearbook. A note to any amateur photographers, the **Lanthon** can use your snapshots. See Joe Aleknavage.

Seniors: If you weren't at the meeting on Thursday night, why? The business was brief and to put it point blank . . . they are going to order black graduation gowns from the same persons dealt with last year.

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GET OUT AND VOTE

STATE ELECTIONS ARE HELD TODAY
DID YOU EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT?

The thrill of being twenty-one can manifest itself in many ways, most of which are too plebian to even be mentioned in a newspaper article. However there is one privilege granted to the legal adult which is often skimmed over as a means to an end: the registration and realization of voting powers in local, state and national elections. Today is election day. The residents of Pennsylvania are setting the die for the next four years of state policy.

Nearly every member of the college community has aligned himself with one of the major political parties. The average college student, whether or not he is twenty-one, feels that there is one superior party, the one with which his personal feelings lie. This is an entirely wholesome attitude. One should feel that there is something good to be obtained from such alignment. We have all heard the expression "Don't pass the buck, give a buck to the party of your choice." And, as intelligent college students, all of us should appreciate the need of scattered solicitations versus a large contribution by one interest, be it labor, industry or individual.

So? So you as a college student are eligible; Eligible for membership in a Young Republican or Young Democrat club. These clubs do an impressive job in the mammoth job of electing a candidate. It is the young political group that does the actual job of putting up the road side propaganda, passing out the political buttons, smearing the country with car stickers, leaflets, personal information concerning the candidates and perhaps most important, giving their personal opinions concerning why one candidate is better than another.

Susquehanna University should have such political groups on the campus. The pressing questions such as the wage tax, progressive government, clean politics, safer and better roads, better schools, more effective employment and honest campaigning are questions that should be discussed from both angles, Democratic and Republican. Why? Because there should not breathe a person so biased that a straight ticket composes his voting quotient. Unless we have an informed voting population we shall soon have a deformed state of political officials. Investigation is the only true criteria of a candidate. If so, then the role of the political group is even more outlined and important. It is the political group that will find out the good of their candidate, and transversely the bad of the opposition. They are the organs of investigation, and by a combined study of the findings of both groups, an intelligent voter will be formed.

Intelligent voter, what is he? He is an intelligent person. A person who is aware of not only the happenings in ancient Greece or Babylon, but a person who is aware of his daily world and its effects on his own life. The intelligent voter knows not only the math of the text book, but has the awareness to understand that the world's needs and supplies must be a balanced equation. The intelligent voter comprehends not only the language of the ancients or the Spaniard, but he can translate the language of the glittering generalities, and read into the translation the cries of humanity. The intelligent voter can and should be you.

Why all this talk? Perhaps you inform yourself as to the happenings of your community, perhaps you don't. Approximately 7 out of 10 Susquehanna students did not know who Dave Lawrence was one week before election day. Talk politics. Talk to your roommate, your fraternity brother or sorority sister, your date, and Think! Think about your role in a political world. Perhaps tiny SU can produce something every bit as important as clergymen, business tycoons, and teachers; perhaps we the students can produce intelligent voters.

JUST IN PASSING

With the Crusader team turning in such a brilliant performance this weekend against overwhelming odds, I can see nothing to detract from their gridiron play. This weekend the Keilmen travel to New York to meet the Sea Hawks—let's spoil their Homecoming with a win for the Crusaders.

The library is open now and the view inside is something to behold. If you haven't already been inside, and seen the latest addition to the campus, you really ought to wander in sometime. (Incidentally, there are books in there also.)

Drop down to the college gym some afternoon and watch the '59 version of the Crusader basketball team in practice session. Coach Barr and his basketballers boast a strong returning team as well as a fine representative force from this year's freshman class.

This is election day and this year is no different than any other, except this is 1958 so get out and vote.

Just in passing... the intramural league at Susquehanna is a good one with many upsets and exciting games. The games are scheduled early in the week and spectators are always received gracefully.

Tau Kappa Active;
Makes Varied Plans

Members of Tau Kappa, the women's athletic honorary fraternity, are busy making plans for activities to be carried on throughout the year.

At the last meeting, plans were discussed concerning the dance which is sponsored each year by the fraternity. The members are also planning to sell sandwiches each Sunday night from ten to ten-thirty in both Seibert and Hassinger Halls. The purpose of this project will be to raise funds for the dance and for various other functions which will be carried on later in the year.

Since the aim of the fraternity is to create a broader enthusiasm in the field of athletics, the group hopes to attend the hockey championships in Pittsburgh in the near future. They are also in the process of making plans to form a bowling league.

The officers of Tau Kappa include: Sandy Meyer, president; Gladys Ransome, secretary; and Twila Wolf, treasurer.

Panel Discussion

Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 p. m., six high school students, two each from Selinsgrove, Sunbury, and Middleburg, will invade Bogar 103 for a panel discussion with the F.T.A. The topic will be any questions pertaining to student-teacher cooperation or conflict relationships. Anyone who may be interested, is cordially invited to attend.

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BUSINESS SOCIETY
PLANS FIELD TRIP

The Business Society held its monthly meeting October 13, 1958. Presiding officers are Harry Leonard, president; Roger Holtzapfel, vice-president; Elaine Turner, secretary; and Denny Shank, treasurer. The faculty advisors present were Miss Jean Beamedenter and Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr. After the business meeting a movie entitled "Choosing Your Occupation" was shown.

Social events for the year were planned and discussed. On the agenda are a lounge record dance in November, a field trip to Harrisburg Steel Company, in January, an ice skating party at Little Norway in January, and a swimming and picnic party combined at Rolling Green Park in May.

As you can see from the activities mentioned above, it is obvious that this organization has a well-planned social schedule for its members. If you are in any phase of the business curriculum, this is one organization to which you should belong. Membership cards are still available and can be purchased at the next meeting which will be held November 10, with Dr. Armstrong showing slides on South America.

WOMEN'S DAY
STUDENTS

Five new members were added to the Women's Day Student Organization at its first meeting. They are as follows: Marlene Davenport, Bonnie Hoffman, Mary Jablonski, Rose Mary Losch and Jane Reichenbach.

Lorraine Kelly, president, had charge of the meeting. Other officers are: Cecile Yeakley, vice-president; Gloria Graybill, secretary, and Mary Ann Adams, treasurer. Dana Wilson was elected as the day students' representative to Women's Student Council.

The next meeting will be held Friday, November 21, at 7:00 p. m. All those who are interested in becoming members are urged to attend this meeting.

Administration Thanks

The administration wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the members of the faculty and students who gave of their time to assist in restoring the books to the library last Thursday night. This service was a great help to make possible the opening of the library on Monday, November 3.

Yearbook Staff Works on 1959 Lanthorn
Aleknavage, Editor; Alexander Assists

Each year the Junior class works diligently to present the Seniors with their yearbook, the Lanthorn. This year the Lanthorn is under the capable supervision and direction of Joe Aleknavage, the Editor-in-Chief, and his staff. His staff is composed of: Ginny Alexander, assistant editor; Stephanie Haase and Pat Bodle, literary editors; Gerry Bernstein, sports editor; Don Wilney, photographer; Charles "Chuck" Baylor, business manager; Jim Middleswarth, Ella Jane Koch, and John O'Malley, business staff.

SMITH SPONSORS
PHYSICS SEMINAR

Digital computers may not stimulate table talk except perhaps for the newest scholarly group on campus—The American Institute of Physics. Feeling limited in trying to cover so vast a subject as physics in short class periods, advanced students of physics are meeting informally under the sponsorship of Dr. T. Townsend Smith. The purpose of these meetings are to discuss and hear discussed, by apt speakers, the challenging world of matter and energy. Open only to juniors and seniors, it is nevertheless a welcome addition to the academic atmosphere and another indication that S. U. students realize that the extent of education goes beyond the classroom.

FALL RUSH SEES
SIX NEW PLEDGES

The annual fall open bidding was held on Susquehanna's campus during the week of October 18-25. All upper-class, non-sorority women were eligible to sign up in Dean Meister's office. Bids were out last Saturday, and the results showed six new pledges among the three sororities on campus.

Ann Wilson, sophomore, is pledging the blue and white of Alpha Delta Pi, while Ruth Joyce Roberts and Marilyn Hess, also sophomores, chose to pledge Alpha Xi Delta. Wearing the caps of Alpha Delta are Jane Kistner, Mary Lou Runkle, and Carol McCloy, also members of the class of '61.

Congratulations to all these potential sisters of sorority.

VULCANS RE-VAMP CRUSADER DEFENSE
PREPARE TO DEFLATE SEA HAWKS

The favored Vulcans of California State Teachers handed the outclassed Crusaders of Susquehanna their first real drubbing of the present campaign. Outweighed as a team by better than twenty pounds, the Crusader defense was unable to cope with the Vulcan's two platoon attack, best in State Teachers' ranks. The California ground assault, led by fullback Phil Clifford and halfback Carl Trimmer, each of whom chipped in a pair of six pointers, was just too much for Susquehanna's courageous defenders.

It took the Vulcans just two minutes from the opening kickoff to shake Clifford loose and he plowed 50 yards for the TD. Using the same play, Clifford slanted off tackle for the bonus points, making the score 8-0.

CRUSADER DRIVE

Yanuklis returned the kick to our own 27. An offside penalty, a 9 yard stint by Frank Procopio, and a 15 yard personal foul moved the ball to the Vulcan 34 in just 6 plays. Glenn Bowman drove over the Vulcan line for 10 yards and a measurement gave us a first down on the 24. Yanuklis set up the TD with a beautiful show of running. Shaking off no less than two tacklers he spun his way inside the 1 yard line. He capped the 73 yard drive on the next play. The extra point attempt, a pass, failed.

SUBSTITUTIONS SHOW

A still fresh Crusader line, led by the fine play of "Butch" DiFrancesco and Ralph Ferraro, held on down and after two exchanges of

Much time has been devoted to the planning and page by page outlining of this year's yearbook. The theme "Dawn to Dusk", revolving around a day's activities in the life of the student body, has been chosen for the 1959 Lanthorn.

The pictures of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes have been taken. Group pictures of the various organizations have also been completed. Joe has asked the student body to contact him or his staff if they have any photographs or negatives of the events at Susquehanna, or of campus life in general. He would also like to express his thanks to the student body and faculty for their co-operation and promptness in facilitating the individual and group photography.

Graduate Presents
Gift of Recordings

Dexter N. Weikel, minister of music at Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, has presented to the Susquehanna University music department two outstanding recordings on behalf of his choir.

Mr. Weikel, a graduate in music in the class of 1948, brought to the college a complete Angel recording of "The Messiah" by the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Columbia released dissertation and recording of E. Power Biggs' "The Organ." The former is one of the finest and most authentic recordings of Handel's beloved masterpiece, and the latter, giving a history of the organ from early times to 1958, is a scholarly and authoritative work by one of the outstanding organists of our time.

Both of these recordings will prove of immeasurable value in the conduct of the music department.

SEE VULCANS RE-VAMP—P. 3



The Susquehanna



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ESTABLISHED 1894

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BRAIN-STORMING

One of Madison Avenue's favorite idea-gathering techniques has provided expert answers to the biggest problem of young people—How To Be Popular.

Though there is a wealth of advice on the subject from adult authorities, most young folks listen more readily to people in their own age group. That's why authors Jhan (cq) and June Robbins, using the advertising method of "brain-storming", chose a group of popular teen-agers to ask: What can a person your age do to widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others?

Hundreds of answers resulted from the brain-storming session, in which group members were encouraged to spout whatever ideas came into their heads. The best of these are reported in an article in November Reader's Digest. Some of the suggestions:

Let people know you like them.

Don't monopolize conversation.

Don't have one set of manners for people you want to make time with and another set for somebody else.

Think of ways to make others feel important.

Don't carry grudges.

Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere.

Don't burn people down just for a laugh.

Don't be afraid to start a fad—somebody has to.

Avoid telling long-drawn-out or involved jokes—or the same one over and over again.

Don't be a name dropper.

Included in the Digest article are a group of suggestions: "Especially For Boys", one "Especially For Girls", and one on "How to be Popular with Parents". Say the authors: "We believe these pointers will help anyone of any age to get along better with his family, his friends, his community."

The article, "Teen-Agers Tell How To Be Popular", is condensed from McCall's.

ANNOUNCEMENT

\$500 Prize Contest

For Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors

PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMS of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, published October 24th.

IN THIS BOOK Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning... and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

AS A METHOD OF UNCOVERING UNDERGRADUATE OPINIONS on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS. CONTEST DETAILS: There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

WRITE FOR ENTRY BLANKS to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

The Lamp Post

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WHAT! ME WORRY? WHO! ME STUDY?

The other day I was dashing past my mailbox when I noticed that something was in it. This was very strange and my immediate reaction was that somebody goofed in the Bookstore. I thought I'd humor them anyway so I opened the mailbox expecting to find a letter for someone else or an advertisement for something I couldn't buy anyway.

Lo and behold it was a letter for me, of all people. For a few seconds there I almost felt like a freshman again what with getting an honest to goodness letter and all.

My exuberance soon subsided when I noticed who had sent the letter—my father. Now it's not that I don't like my father, it's just that he usually only writes about three times a year. Once after mid-semester grades come out for the first semester, once after the semester grades come out, and once after the second semester mid-semester grades come out. I couldn't be flunking this early in the semester.

It seems father decided to try a new approach on me this year (I think I left my psychology book lying around once too often) in that he reminded me that I'm supposed to be in school getting an education. All this before Mid-Semester Test Week when I don't have any tests anyway (everyone tries to get them over with before test week begins).

Well anyway I decided to take his advice and so I conscientiously set up a study schedule, which if I can ever figure it out should run quite smoothly.

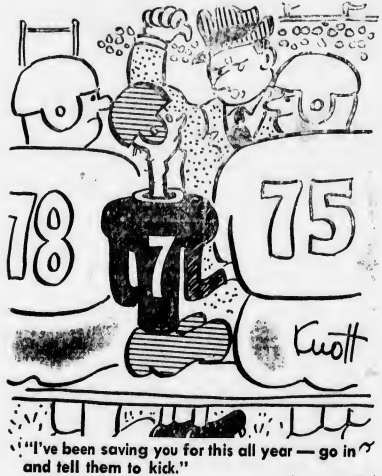
All my mornings are taken up with classes so that leaves out any possible study time there, however, afternoons are different. I usually have one class from 1:20 till 2:10 so that leaves an hour, or more exactly, fifty minutes to study until 3:00 when it's time to go check my empty mailbox and socialize till 3:30 or 3:45.

At this point things really get rolling and there's at least a good hour and a half to study between 3:45 and 5:30. That is unless I don't fall asleep over a book, which has been known to happen. After this, of course, is a really lost hour since I have to dress and go to dinner. But from 6:30 on, the rest of the evening is mine in which to study—unless it's a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening then other little minor details crop up like newspaper, sorority and intramurals. These don't last too long and soon I'm back at the books again till the clock reads 9:30 and then it's time for a break and socialization in the Snack Bar. Naturally there's an "after hours" session in someone's room but this breaks up about 12:00 or 12:30 and so off to bed.

With all the complaining my father does you'd think I never study but my schedule has pacified him a little (with a few minor changes by me). Isn't it a shame parents just don't realize what a lot of work college stu-

The woman called to the stand was handsome but no longer young. The judge gallantly instructed, "Let the witness state her age, after which she may be sworn."
 (THE READER'S DIGEST)

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SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL

Although the Crusaders were on the short end of a 34-12 score Saturday afternoon, the Keilmen played an excellent game against tremendous odds. The Keilmen have the distinction of being the first team to score 2 touchdowns against the Vulcans this year. The two-plateau system which the visiting teachers employed to a certain extent was the story of the game.

This Saturday, the Orange and Maroon travel to Staten Island, to engage the Wagner "Seahawks" in a Middle Atlantic Conference game. The Crusader's are currently a notch behind the Juniata College "Indians" in the race for top honors. The Indians have compiled a 4-0 record, while the protégés of coaches "Whitney" Keil and Bob Pittello have been victorious in three conference games.

The Seahawks record thus far is 2 wins against 4 losses. They brushed aside Ursinus College 26-6 on Saturday. Last year the Keilmen defeated the Seahawks 20-0 here on University Field.

A good-sized contingent from the student body is expected to make the trip to New York for the game. If you would like to go, just ask around on campus for it should not be too hard to find a ride.

The support of the student body at Saturday's game was excellent. Keep it up.

There are only two major unbeaten teams in the country today, those being Rutgers and Louisiana State University.

I predict for Saturday, November 8th:

Texas over Baylor
Bucknell over Temple
Duke over L.S.U.
Navy over Maryland
Northwestern over Wisconsin
Ohio State over Purdue
Pitt over Notre Dame
S.M.U. over Texas A&M
Yale over Penn
Gettysburg over Hofstra

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League are the only undefeated team with a 5-0 record.

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Derrick hauled down by Grove City tackler in last week's game.

VULCANS RE-VAMP From P. 1

quarter, came the well rested Vulcan offensive unit. The two plateau system was beginning to show its advantages. In just three plays they moved 43 yards and put the ball deep in Crusader territory on the 12. Carl Trimmer went over for the TD and also accounted for the bonus points making the score 16-6.

After the now tiring Crusader defense held, Yanuklis and Rebuck picked up two first downs and it looked like Susquehanna was heading for pay dirt, but a 15 yard holding penalty nullified their efforts and California took over on the 50.

FUMBLES AND PENALTIES

Taking to the air with only 2 minutes left in the first half the Vulcans drove to our five yard line. After two attempts failed, George Moore recovered a Vulcan fumble in the shadow of our own goal post. On our first carry we returned the compliment and again the Vulcans had possession on our 5. Clifford racked up his second TD but failed to convert the extra points on another run off tackle. A 15 yard penalty allowed California to kick-off from our 45. A similar penalty on the fair catch gave us the first down on the 35 and as if the fans weren't confused enough by this time, another 15 yarder was handed out against Susquehanna on its first play. Finally to the relief of everyone the half ended the flood of red flags with the Vulcans ahead 22-6.

SECOND HALF

The California two plateau system had taken its toll of Crusader strength and the second half seemed little more than a desperate attempt to hang on until games end. Weakened by bone crushing blocks and tackles of the often substituted Vulcans one could see the valiant Crusaders taking just a little longer to get up after each play.

Carl Trimmer and Joe Sarra each penetrated Crusader pay-dirt and the

scoreboard was beginning to topple, only in the opposite direction from two weeks ago and stood at 34-6.

FINAL SCORE

After a blocked kick by "Butch" DiFrancesco and Ken Hauser set up a drive, the Crusaders were stopped by an untimely fumble on the Vulcan 15. Later, with two minutes remaining in the game, freshman quarterback Barry Hackenberg directed a last ditch effort to be the first team to score twice against the Vulcans. With Frank Procopio, our leading ground gainer for the afternoon picking up some nice ground, we moved to the 15 once again. A pass to Stan Jabloniski with 12 seconds left to play was good for the TD. Another pass failed to supply the extra points and the game ended with us on the short end of a 34-12 trouncing.

This year's Crusader team needs no one to make excuses for it, as all who have witnessed their efforts can see, but I do feel that nothing could prove our support better than a good showing at Wagner. We were outclassed and we knew it, but this will not be the case with the remainder of our schedule. Susquehanna over Wagner by 12. GO TOUGH!!!

	S.U.	C.S.T.
First downs	16	15
Rushing (net)	173	274
Passing (net)	45	64
Attempts	14	11
Complete	5	4
Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles	3	3
Lost	1	1
Penalties	55	75
Punts	6	5
Average	26.0	29.0

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Lambda Chi takes on Phi Mu again.

Intramurals

The second half intramural touch football league again looks like a race between Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. Both teams to date are undefeated in the second half play, Phi Mu having won the first half championship in a playoff game.

Phi Mu Delta has won three games to date as has Lambda Chi. Both teams have a forfeit win over Selingsgrove South. Phi Mu trounced Theta Chi 44-13, and G. A. 21-6. In the Theta Chi game Clyde Wood passed for five T.D.'s. His passes were complete to Glen Showalter (2), Willi Weichelt, who also ran for one, Vance Maneval and Sid Richard. Larry Updegrave excelled on defense as he scored a safety. Against G. A. Woody threw to George Swann and Vance Maneval for touchdowns. He also threw the first pass of a double pass that went for a T.D. George Swann was the receiver of the first pass and the thrower of the second pass to Bob Fiscus for the touchdown. G.A. scored on a pass play from Jack Snider to Les Hummel.

Lambda Chi scored decisive victories over Selingsgrove North 26-0, and G. A. 46-0, as they remained undefeated upon in the second half. Joe Barlow was the big gun in the Lambda Chi attack as he ran for two touchdowns and threw Stone and Chamberlin for two more in the S. North game. In the game against G. A. he threw three touchdown passes to Les Rudisill and one to Bill Squires. Squires also ran for one T. D. and intercepted a pass for one more. Jim Stone contributed to the scoring by throwing a touchdown pass to Al Fuller.

The only close contest so far in the second half was the game between

G. A. and Selingsgrove North. G. A. won by 6-0 on a pass from Jim Papada to Jim Rhoads.

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
G. A.	1	2
Theta Chi	0	1
Selingsgrove North	0	2
Selingsgrove South	0	2

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GRECORAMA

ALPHA DELTA PI

Business was booming for "Marylin Sam Eiserman" on Saturday night, and Dogpatch (otherwise known as Seibert Social Room) was really jumping. Much of this "jumping" was caused by the presence of Bill Woelkers and his combo who really did a terrific job. The atmospheric decorations were the result of the hard labors of Sister Gladys Ransom, whose "talents" were much appreciated. Those clever Shmoos were the inspiration of our new pledge Anne Wilson, and the food was ably put together under the capable direction of Sister Jerri Leton. A special honorable mention goes to Sister Janet Zortman for procuring all the "jugs" and directing their painting. We hope that all who attended had as much fun as we did just in giving the party and the entertainment, though not professional, fitted in well with the theme and provided the "pure corn." Thank you's go to our chaperone, Mrs. Ernestine Connor, Miss Riley and Mrs. Stocking.

Now we take time out to correct an error that appeared in last week's article. Mrs. Benjamin Lotz will not become the president of the ADPI Alums in Selingrove till May of 1959. At the present time Mrs. Homer Groce is the president.

The Alumni deserve a special thank you this week for the gift of money they presented to us for use in our Room Improvement Fund. It is very much appreciated. ("Sofa" or "hi-fi")

Among the other mentionable items for the week are these: B. Roberts' prowess with a volleyball. . . Kate's phone call from Harrisburg. . . H. B.'s "appetite" for pumpkins. . . A. Hewes' "solo". . . "Soupy" Campbell's hidden talent on the drums. . . and the "outdoor plumbing" is "still" around!

Very best wishes and a bouquet of violets to Sister Sandy Brandt who became pinned to Sid Richard of the Orange and Black of Phi Mu Delta. (Sadie "Brandt" Hawkins got her man!)

From all indications Wagner College is going to be invaded on Saturday. Even if you can't get to the game and have to stay on campus you can at least go and support the team by CHEERING at the Pep Rally. . . See you at Staten Island!

KD NEWS

Our KD PILLAR made "her" final and grandest appearance last Wednesday evening when with all the KD's under her wing, she marched in all the grand array of the annual Selingrove Halloween Parade. Amid "ahs" and "cheers" she took her final bows to the delight of all the spectators and judges (the Sisters I'm afraid were not so delighted because for them many alcohol rubs were in store—"Oh, the pain of fame!"). We all shed a tear as we disassembled her until next year, but not she herself, no, it will be a wonder if she'll allow us to associate with her, Miss Prize Winner herself! We were afraid this conceit would be our reward and our fears were right—but we'll see.

Saturday was a big game for the Crusaders, perhaps the biggest in many years. They fought hard and well against C.S.T.C., but the Falcons held their record. This weekend will prove a different story when many of the SU fans will travel to Wagner College to witness the Crusaders romp over their opponents. Wagner here we come!

Many marriages over the weekend much? This was the climax to the Sadie Hawkins party given by the ADPI's, and even with official-looking documents to prove it. All the KD's who attended said they had a great time, even those whose escorts developed a slight case of hay fever!

The traditional political struggle between the Elephant and the Donkey has never reached such great heights before as it has on SU's Campus. Greatest friends have become bitterest enemies in the struggle for supremacy which will be decided on the 4th. As the campaigning dies down peace will reign again! (This is a paid political announcement). Of course, you can tell I'm only joking, this is just a little satire on the activities going on around school at this time.

Keep your eye on Sisters Peg Dalby and Nancy Vastine because with their sparkle and fine leadership they help to make this football season one that we can really enjoy.

KD QUIRKS. "Birk" has a theory

on how to get a man. Just ask her and watch her blush! Mimi and the "dissident" four?—No, Mims, not pumpkin! Who's Toby—another one of Suzy's partners in crime, I presume?

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA NEWS

A red rose to pledge Marie Bouchard. We are all so happy to have another member of the Junior class with us! After the pledging Monday evening a musicale was held at the home of Mrs. Karniol, an S.A.I. patroness. The pledges who performed were: Sue Appar—"Happy Go Lucky" Violin, Joyce Bond—"The Spirit Flower" Song, Helen Rhoads and Carolyn Sweitzer—"The Scarlet Cape" Piano duet, and Anne Reynolds—"The Shepherds and the Rose" Voice.

Yea Team! Job well done. Many of us are looking forward to the Wagner game this weekend.

Musically last week, the Concordia Choir presented a choral program at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Middleburg. Many sisters journeyed to hear these fine singers.

Good luck to Sisters Mary Davis and Lois Kohl who are directing choirs at the Christ Lutheran Church in Milton and the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Middleburg, respectively.

Musically this week, tonight as a matter of fact, Dave Brubeck, The Four Freshmen and Maynard Ferguson will be representing an all Jazz concert at the Mosque in Harrisburg. Next Monday evening the Pittsburgh Symphony is presenting a program at Bucknell University. Unfortunately, so many of these outstanding musical events are taking place out of the Selingrove area but as college students it is our responsibility to avail ourselves of these opportunities.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Friday evening, the entrances to the fraternity house were sealed and barred as ritualist Ario Rovnolt directed the brotherization ceremonies. Released from the bonds of pledgeship were Bill Squires, Al Fuller, Dave Hutchinson, Gene Allenwer, Al Nace and Ron Kahn. Congratulations men and welcome into the largest national fraternity in the world. Wednesday was reception night in the Bunder's hallowed halls, and the reception of the pledge pin of Lambda Chi was a Selingrove sophomore, George Boyer. You are making an important step in your college, George, and may you benefit as much from this association as we are sure we will.

The football eleven made an excellent showing on Saturday; it's not very easy to play two teams at once on the same field. The wearers of the purple, green, and gold that slipped into their pads and cleats were co-captains Ferraro, Richie, and Shoemaker, lettermen Yanuklis, Moore, Nace, Robuck, Procopio, Kahn, trainer Lee Conrad and Coach Bob Pitello. Heads up at Wagner.

On the basketball court, Coach Barr is busily engaged in running the legs off of Keith Tyler, Ron Alter, Maurice Bobst and is aided and abetted by "Killer" Helvig at the managerial post. The coming season should prove to be a profitable one—even the coach is optimistic.

The brothers who were captured by the scheming females for the Alpha Delta Pi sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance had nothing but words of praise and admiration for the decorations and entertainment. Thank you for an excellent and novel evening, girls.

GREEK GRUNTS: "Admiral" Keiser at the game—Which Boyer?—Sandy's social probation—the six-gun set at the Sunday night television—Watch out for the snow plows—Noff's remodeling of his car—See you all in Staten Island.

THETA CHI NEWS

Another week has passed in comparative silence around the old campus. Only the incessant patter of the monsoon rains on the roof is to be heard. The reason must be that everyone is busy studying.

A temporary break in the silence occurred last Wednesday night when the local citizenry donned their costumes and paraded through the streets. Dr. Leach's marching band joined in the festivities of the occasion. The following night the brothers marched again, this time on a slightly shorter circuit. The customary performance of the Theta Betata for the ladies of S.U. resulted

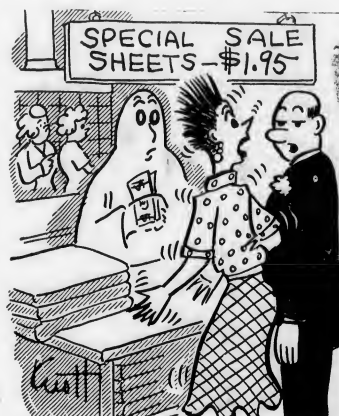
in cheers for the team.

Saturday's game showed excellent team spirit, even in a losing cause. The boys are hoping to spoil Wagner's homecoming festivities next week and notch up another marker in the win column. The marching band provided half-time entertainment, introducing a tricky dance step into the conventional routine. The various instrumental cheers served to liven up the game, but they would be improved if the words were taught to the student body.

Thanks go to Alpha Delta Pi in consideration of the party last Saturday night. The brothers who were there enjoyed themselves immensely. The girls decided that it was time for the campus scholars to let down their hair and break out the good old mountain dew (Macon, Ga. variety). To provide the music for the hoe-down, the Dogpatchers called on Ozark Bill Woelkers and the group. Rumor has it that the latest model of Parisian sack has already made its appearance in the mountain country.

It is with pleasure that the brothers note the opening of the library. Perhaps the academic atmosphere will return to our halls once again.

Crazy Cogitation: Marriage is a popular institution because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity—Shaw



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REVIEW OF PA. ELECTION RESULTS; WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE FUTURE

Many a tear has to fall, but it's all in the game. The game of politics. Yes, Pennsylvania elected a governor, a United States Senator and a slate of state officials including Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Justice of the state Supreme Court. Let us look at the victors of this election and a few of the probable results. The Governor-elect is David L. Lawrence, and believe me, more than 4 out of 10 Susquehanna students will be able to identify Dave Lawrence—at least for the next four years!

What can the citizens of Pennsylvania expect the policies of the new administration to be? We can expect the extensive state supported mental health program to continue in full force, with over \$1.50 per person in the state being spent daily to improve these hospitals. Also, at least 34 1/2 cents per person will be spent on public education, no doubt to assure us of ever improving school systems and therefore improved citizens.

Industry? We know that since we have been told that distinct caste systems exist in our state, the state administration shall care for the poor working classes that make on the average of \$2.89 an hour. To assure this continued aid, the residents of our fair state will no doubt be giving to this endeavor through the facilities of a weekly pay-check deduction in the form of the Democratic advocated wage tax. This will not only affect the worker, because state employees will also be able to donate through the usual system of monetary aid to the political party and therefore help perpetuate the wage tax idea. New industry will be encouraged, our state will not tax too much more than presently, and the industry which we lost over the past four years was superlative anyway!

We shall continue to have a state that sees the truth in the fact that to err is human. Pardons will continue to be extended to the unfortunate murderers of Pittsburgh and Philly. One more encouraging item: the budget control will not be in the control of the mass aggregate of representatives in the house and senate, because no doubt the new governor will follow the Leader policy of having individual department heads decide how much money they must spend. Thus, each department will have no worries about spending too much money because our state is one of the richest in the union. And our state jobs will continue to be filled by the more experienced out-of-state employees who need never take up permanent residence in Pennsylvania, thus alleviating the housing shortage! Yes, we have a lot to look forward to in state government in the next four years!

The contest between incumbent Governor George Leader and Congressman Hugh Scott resulted in a solitary state-wide Republican victory. Senator-elect Scott has served

eight terms in the United States Congress as a representative. However, he has never qualified for the title of 'party - boss', and this unfortunate event will no doubt hinder him in any further state-wide elections. The Honorable Mr. Scott has gone on national record as a leader in the following fields: industrial expansion, slum clearance, restoration of blighted areas, aid to agriculture, recognition of the needs of the handicapped and aged, and a firm stand against any state wage tax. He has been a supporter of the theory that Pennsylvania is not made of classes, and has, upon this theory, subscribed to some of the important bills of the house. Thus we can expect the above mentioned policies to be even more evident in his newly received, more important, post as the US Senator from Pennsylvania. The record is the only proof we have of what to expect, so it is to the record of all major new officials to which we must look for our sneak preview.

Out of the fray comes a word of hope. At least we in Pennsylvania have the satisfaction of knowing that for the most part our leaders have political allies to work with. The state house is also democratic, and the senate Republican majority is only by a slim two votes, therefore any measures proposed by the administration will have little or no trouble being passed.

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FTA Presents Educational Program Winey Moderates For Student Panel

Bogar 103 was the setting for the F.T.A. meeting Thursday evening, November 6, 1958 at 7:00 p. m. The program was opened by a short business meeting. The next meeting, which will be held on December 6, was announced. Movies will be shown at this time.

Don Winey, program chairman, was moderator for the discussion panel composed of high school students from surrounding high schools. The panel consisted of Karen Zimmerman and Frank Thorp from Sunbury, Beverly Lessman and Gerald Greiner from Selingsgrove, and attending from Middleburg were Connie Nipple and Lynda Boyer.

The F.T.A. members asked the members of the panel questions concerning various phases often faced in the art of teaching. The panel members were confronted with the topic for discussion: What do you expect from a teacher? Many other interesting questions were later discussed. Some of these were: How do you expect a teacher to treat you outside of the classroom? The problem of discipline in schools; and Your Opinion of student teachers.

These are all very broad topics. They were narrowed down and investigated by the panel members. The high school students thoroughly examined the questions relating to the length and the content of assignments. This involved the need of long assignments and what the assignments should contain.

This meeting of November 6 was very successful, in that, the Future

Teachers of America had an opportunity to learn just how high school students feel about various aspects of teaching and of their teachers.

Following the program refreshments were served.

ATTENTION! JOB-SEEKERS

In order to be ready to meet interviewers, when they come to our campus—particularly in the second semester—it is necessary that I have your name and address, your major and minor studies, your scholastic standing, the kind of job you want (up to three choices), and the possible job experiences to date. This is not only meant for business students but also liberal arts students with high scholastic standing. Come to Office Room 206 for forms to fill out—as soon as you can do so.

Lyder L. Unstad

Albright Speaks On Monday Night

The bi-monthly meeting of the Biemic Society was held Monday, November 3 in Steele Science Hall. At that time the society was privileged to have as its speaker, John Albright, John, who is also president of the organization, spoke on the subject of Digital Computer Programming.

A computer, states John, is an advanced device run by electronics, which is used by scientists and engineers in making difficult calculations. Computer programming is the converting of a mathematical problem into terms which the computer "understands", or is capable of handling.

John gained his experience and knowledge of computers while serving as engineers assistant for Haller, Raymond and Brown, of State College, Pennsylvania.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and a discussion period followed the meeting, concerning the possibilities of refreshments being served at future meetings. The next meeting will be November 17. This could be a propaganda bit for the soliciting of a larger attendance, or just an enjoyable climax to an already instructive and entertaining Biemic Society meeting.

Faculty To Appear In Seibert Recital

Two members of the Susquehanna University music faculty will appear in recital on Friday, November 21, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Mrs. Frances D. Alterman, soprano, and Lavan R. Robinson, tenor, are planning a program of individual solo groups, concluding with duets from "The Magic Flute", "Carmen", and "Most Happy Fella."

Mrs. Alterman's portion of the program will include German Lieder and French art songs, while Mr. Robinson will present works by the early masters and contemporary composers.

Accompanists for the program will be Frederic C. Billman for Mrs. Alterman, and Mrs. Janet Robinson for Mr. Robinson.

SCA Will Sponsor Sunday Bible Class

The Student Christian Association Cabinet meeting was held Tuesday, November 4 in the S.C.A. room. One of the topics discussed was the Bible study program which is to be held Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00 in the S.C.A. room. Plans are again being made to hold vespers after the formal Thanksgiving dinner. Discussion was made concerning the possibilities of a gift to the school by the S.C.A. Among the suggestions made were: records of significant sermons for the library, improvement of the altar in the chapel, or paper back books for the library.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MUSIC NOTES

A sum of money to be used for "library purposes" was received from William O. Roberts, '29, of Forty Fort, who is supervisor of music in the Wilkes-Barre Public Schools, and is president of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

The members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Club also contributed a sum of money to be used for books and/or records. This designated gift was utilized over the summer months when a quantity of records was purchased, adding greatly to the effectiveness of the listening library of the newly opened Heilman Hall.

Deep appreciation was expressed by the music faculty and by the administration for the means to expand the usefulness of the music department through these aids.

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UNIVERSITY MUSICAL DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MANY GIFTS TO DATE

Susquehanna University saw the presentation of a special gift to Heilman Hall Friday morning at its 9:00 o'clock Chapel service.

The gift, a portrait of the late Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon which was done by James E. Wert, was presented to the university by Mrs. Lavan R. Robinson in a sincere tribute to Dr. Sheldon's lifetime of labor for and toward a finer institution of higher learning for music students at Susquehanna.

Mrs. Robinson made the statement in presenting the portrait that "so often the builders of dreams never witness their fruition, and thus it was with Dr. Sheldon." One of his most sincere desires as director of the music department was for new and up-to-date housing for the department which he helped to develop into a full-fledged, fully accredited school of music.

In presenting this gift to the university, Mrs. Robinson was honoring Dr. Sheldon for his part in the history of the institution and in the development of this department, as well as honoring him as her "teacher, counselor and personal friend." Mrs. Robinson, nee Janet Rohrbach, received her bachelor's degree in music with the class of 1946.

The Critic Speaks

As far as this writer can see, Bernie Willett, the manager of the Strand Theater in Sunbury, was sticking his neck out a little when he stated in the *Daily Item* last week, "See It Free, if you don't agree with my guarantee."

The 20th Century-Fox production of *In Love and War* starring Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter and Hope Lange was released to the area viewers in the preceding manner and although the realistic values of this motion picture cannot be denied, the true worth of the picture itself is debatable. The language used is certainly frank and to the point, perhaps too frank and even carried to extremes at times. True, the language used in this film is probably a direct result of the novel by the same name, I think that Hollywood in its ever increasing attempts to command true realism, has overdone, or overplayed a good point. It is difficult to see the point that if this kind of language were not employed, the picture would have suffered in true worth.

The typical triangle left little to the imagination and as usual, poor little good boy from a wealthy family has a true love even though he is too blind to see her. Present also is the childhood romance blossomed into mature love with Sheree North valiantly endeavoring to straighten out the erring marine.

If there were any value derived from the switching of scenes; war to peace, maybe I should say love, I failed to see it and the only purpose it served was to wake up the audience which was already concentrating on the language in the first place. In my opinion an audience becomes affixed in a certain track and thinks along certain lines towards a definite end and if this pattern is interrupted too quickly the audience will become easily wavered and concentration will fade.

So much for the scene changes, as it was pointed out to me, one of the

most effective "attention getters" is a sudden change and if this holds water, then the quick change in this motion picture was in its place.

Jerry Wald's treatment of war in all the muck and mire of men, caught in something too big to understand but too real to overlook, was typical of his fine productions of the past. The viewer almost had to stop and remove some of the mud from his clothing in order to comfortably enjoy the remainder of the picture.

So real was the portrayal of the fighting marine. (Speaking, of course, from a non-experienced viewpoint.) The cast upheld their parts well enough and the supporting roles were sufficient. As there was no true lead role in the picture, there is no chance for me to say anything concerning the effectiveness of the acting as a major part.

Well, I'll have to read the book.



View inside the new library — look at it sometime.



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RESPONSIBILITY...

Responsibility is a six syllable word with a thousand meanings and a tremendous weight placed upon your shoulder every time you accept a job or find your name among the many others on the committee for the Homecoming Dance; due to the fact that whether or not your name appears on that list by chance or choice, it is still there and it is your duty to your fellow students to see that the task is carried out to the fullest of your ability.

This obligation is an admirable trait once developed, but idle, there is no thing more disrespectful. Once a person has learned to accept responsibility, he can't then look to others for the same and expect them to develop a sense of responsibility also.

Responsibility goes much deeper than just a Homecoming Dance committee or even a more simple social event, this everyday word encompasses not only the world of college but life itself and your future could be decided through the fact that you have the respect of your fellow man by learning to accept responsibilities given you.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

Susquehanna University's music department over the past few months has received a number of gifts including books, and sums of money for the purchase of records or books. Among the donors are alumni and members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Club.

Margaret E. Keiser, '26, who is presently a private voice teacher in Philadelphia, has maintained interest in her alma mater where she taught for a number of years after graduation. Her gift consisted of the following volumes for the music library: "Resonance in Singing and Speaking," Fillebrown; "Sibelius, A Master and his work," Ringbom; "The Festival of Opera," Henry Simon; "Listening to Music," Winthrop Sargeant; "J. S. Bach" (2 volumes), Albert Schweitzer.

The second Student Recital Class was held in the Heilmann Rehearsal Hall on Tuesday, November 4, 1958 at 4:30 p. m. Those who participated in this program were:

Song (Sea Pieces) ----- MacDowell
 Janice Stahl, pianist
 Since first I met thee ----- Rubinstein
 Lois Kohl, soprano
 Se Florindo e fedele ----- Scariatti
 Helen Rhoads, soprano
 Happy-Go-Lucky ----- Kroll
 Susan Apgar, violinist
 The Shepherdess and the Rose ----- Bellini
 I prithee send me back by heart ----- Trusselle
 Anne Reynolds, soprano
 The Vagabond ----- Vaughn-Williams
 David Diehl, bass
 Valcik in D flat ----- John Mokrejs
 Lois Kohl, pianist

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STUDENT MENTORS RECEIVE JOBS VOICE VIEWS ON LOCAL TEACHING

This semester there are ten seniors from the liberal arts course engaged in student teaching. They cover many fields. Each afternoon they can be found in their respective fields in the schools in the Snyder County area.

In Middleburg Junior High School is Kate Henry, history; Nancy Zimmerman, History and Peg Dalby, English. Joan Bittinger is teaching at the Middleburg Senior High in the field of English.

A little further out of Selinggrove than the other senior "practitioners" are Betsy Walker, Biology and History, and Cecile Yeakley, English. They spend their afternoons at West Snyder High School.

More locally, Harry Haney is student teaching in History and Mimi Overly is in Latin in the Selinggrove High School. Sunbury High School has Joan Shetterly teaching Biology and Gerry Fletcher teaching English.

Talking to these future teachers revealed many interesting opinions. Many voiced the opinion that the "average" high school student likes and cooperates with the temporary teacher and often they prefer the student teacher over their permanent

teacher, display this in their cooperation with their new instructor.

Others in this teaching situation expressed the feeling that there is great artificiality in the student teaching method, but there is no substitute method and therefore they must accept this "artificiality" and make the best of it.

There was a variety of opinion on the master teacher. Some felt that the master teacher did not work in cooperation with them, and others felt that the master teacher did not give them enough responsibility and authority. On the whole, however, most thought they had adequate master teachers.

SCOTCH ACROSS THE WATERS

The Editor,
 "Susquehanna"
 Susquehanna University
 Selinggrove,
 Pennsylvania,
 U.S.A.

25th October, 1958

Dear Sir,

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEN CLUB

May I introduce myself?
 I am a Scot, (hometown - Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time, and so as a hobby I have started the above Club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

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Trusting to hear from you shortly,

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SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL

Saturday saw the Crusaders take another tough defeat at the hands of the "Seahawks" of Wagner College by the score of 13-6. The winning T.D. was scored with just 30 seconds left in the game. Again the defense of the Orange and Maroon was magnificent, holding the Seahawks to just one first down until the final minute of action.

It was the inability of the Crusader's to hold onto the pigskin which cost them the game. They fumbled the ball no less than 8 times and lost the ball on each occasion.

There was a good group of Susquehanna students and alumni present but you would never have known it. The Wagner fans showed the best support of any cheering section so far this season.

Things picked up this past weekend as I was able to pick 6 winners out of 10. One ended in a tie. With the season drawing to a close I pick the following results for this Saturday's games:

Army over Villanova
Delaware over Bucknell
Penn over Columbia
Duke over Wake Forest
Ohio State over Iowa
Pitt over Nebraska
S.M.U. over Arkansas
Northwestern over Purdue
F&M over Muhlenberg
Princeton over Yale

Lambda Chi Alpha clinched the 2nd half championship of the Intramural Football League by defeating Phi Mu Delta 18-0. The championship is being decided this week as Phi Mu and Lambda Chi battle in a three game series with the trophy going to the winner.

The varsity basketball team has been running into shape the last several weeks under the watchful eye of coach John Barr. Gone from last year's squad are Jerry Herberster and Frank DeNero, both of whom saw plenty of action. With returning starters Keith Tyler, Bob Probert, Gene Witak and a good group of returning lettermen things are pretty optimistic as to the future of the team.

This Saturday will mark the end of a colorful career for Carl Shoemaker, only senior on the Crusader football team. With the exception of his sophomore year when he was out for the season with a broken leg, Carl has been one of the most energetic players on the field. "Shoes" started his freshman year at the full-back slot and then was switched to his right end spot, where he has done a great job for coach Keil, both on offense and defense.

Saturday will ring down the curtain on the Crusader football season as the Keil-men play host to the "Fords" of Haverford College. Haverford smothered Ursinus by the score of 38-6 on Saturday and will prove to be another tough opponent for the charges of coach "Whitey" Keil and his assistant Bob Pitello. With any support from the student body VICTORY NUMBER 4 will be attained.

The Hershey Bears continue to hold onto the second spot in the American Hockey League, trailing pacesetter Buffalo by 6 points.

Much to the dismay of many S. U. students from the Central Penn area, Harrisburg's two public high schools, William Penn and John Harris, are currently running 1-2 in the hot Central Penn football league. Lancaster and Williamsport, both pre-season favorites to walk off with top honors are woefully out of the contest after losing to their Harrisburg opponents this week-end.

Barring upsets, the title will be decided on Thanksgiving Day in Harrisburg, when Penn meets Harris in a traditional game.

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League received their first defeat of the season at the hands of the New York Giants, 24-21 in the top game of the Sunday pro schedule.

It would seem to me that when a trophy is won by a fraternity or dormitory in intramural competition, the trophy should be presented to the winning team within a reasonable length of time. Lambda Chi is presently awaiting the reception of the softball trophy which it won last spring.



Rebuck Makes Tackle Deep in Wagner Territory

CRUSADER SQUAD UPSET BY WAGNER DEFEAT COMES IN LAST 23 SECONDS

The game at Wagner last Saturday was a severe disappointment to a fumble-ridden Crusader eleven. Losing seven of eight fumbles and completing only one of nine passes, the Crusaders tasted defeat for the third time in six games and all but lost any hope for the MAC title this year. A bitter cold wind swept across the Seahawks field all afternoon and was in no small way responsible for the loose ball handling.

After a Crusader drive was halted on the Wagner 15 and the Seahawks were unable to even start a drive, a holding penalty on the kick moved Wagner back to their own 7 yard line. Glenn Bowman returned the re-punt to the 21, and added 8 more on first down. Two plays later Derrick kept on an option and gave us a first down inside the 10. On second down John Yanuklis blasted his way to the Wagner 3 but our old friend "Chief Red Flag", was right on the scene and the ball was moved back to the 18. Trying to make up the yardage lost, due to the untimely penalty, Derrick shot a pass intended for Carl Shoemaker, but it was intercepted on the 2 and again our bid was ended.

Our defense, which held Wagner to 24 yards rushing, did an excellent job of discouraging any Wagner plans and Al Ferry dropped back to kick from his own 5. With a strong sea-breeze at his back, he lofted the longest punt we've seen this year; it finally was gathered in by Bowman on our 8, but he was unable to return it.

Wagner, after intercepting a pass, had possession on our 40 when a long pass to one of Wagner's giant ends was "interfered" with on the Crusader 6. Being no fools, the Seahawks accepted the gift, and two plays later scored. The kick for the extra point failed and Wagner was ahead 6-0.

As the half was drawing to a close, Wagner had possession on their own 40. Three attempts to start a drive saw Carl Shoemaker and Butch De-Francesco break through the Wagner line and throw the Seahawks for loss after loss. Al Freeze again dropped back to punt, but this time the center was low and Carl Shoemaker forced Freeze back to his own 7 before crashing him to the half frozen ground. Yanuklis was quick to take advantage of Shoemaker's efforts and scored two plays later. Unable to find a receiver in the clear, he attempted to run for the bonus points, but he fell inches short; and at the half the score stood tied, 6-6.

The entire second half failed to produce a single sustained drive by either squad, with the exception of the last two minutes of play; Ferraro had been hurt making a fine tackle in the earlier minutes of the game and again squirmed in pain. Al Nace was laid out on a play and lost the effective use of his right arm. John Yanuklis was tackled returning a Ferry punt with as loud a crash of pads as has been heard since Bridge-

	SU.	Wag.
First downs	9	5
Rushing (net)	174	24
Passing (net)	19	92
Atts.	9	18
Comp.	1	7
Had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	8	3
Lost	7	2
Penalties	53	65
Punt-Avg.	4-38.5	8-39.5
Individual Rushing Car.		
Bowman	14	65
Yanuklis	13	56



Shoemaker Takes Down Wagner Ball Carrier



Procopio After Fumble in Wagner Game

Intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha won the second half championship on the arm of Joe Barlow as he paced them to an 18-0 win over Phi Mu Delta. Lambda Chi scored their first touchdown on a pass from Joe Barlow to Jim Stone that was deflected into the arms of Bill Chamberlin who went over for the score. The second touchdown was a long pass to Stone from Barlow as Stoney got behind his defenders. The last touchdown was a pass from Joe Barlow to Bill Chamberlin. With Phi Mu Delta winning the first half championship and Lambda Chi Alpha the second half championship there will be a three game playoff starting Monday, Nov. 10.

In their last game of the season Lambda Chi Alpha scored a decisive victory over Theta Chi 43-6. Joe Barlow ran for one touchdown and passed to Rudisill, Fuller and Squires for three more touchdowns. Les Rudisill also scored twice more on passes from Jim Stone. Richard Tietbohl accounted for Theta Chi's only score, Sadosuk.

Phi Mu Delta scored a 19-0 win over Selingrove North as they prepared for the playoff games against Lambda Chi Alpha. Clyde Wood threw touchdown passes to Bob Fiscus and Vance Maneval and started a double pass by throwing to George Swann who passed to Glen Showalter for the T. D.

In the other two games this week Theta Chi went down to defeat twice. G. A. Hall led by Jack Snider and Bill Schell whipped the "Big Red" 27-0. Selingrove North scored their second victory of the season over Theta Chi by the score of 26-14. North was led by the passing of Lynn Snider and the catching of George Sadosuk.

Standings	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha*	5	0
Phi Mu Delta	4	1
G. A.	3	2
Selingrove North	2	3
Theta Chi	1	4
Selingrove South	0	5

* Second half champions.



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ALPHA DELTA PI

This past weekend was a peaceful and serene one—for all those who stayed on campus. The caravan to Wagner invaded New Jersey in full force with many sisters of the blue and white joining the invasion. We also made the acquaintance of the sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at Wagner College and exchanged ideas about the sorority life at Wagner and S. U.

The serenade by Theta Chi was very much appreciated last Thursday night especially when the girls were asked to sing with them.

Sister Betsy Walker is sporting some new jewelry these days, and we extend best wishes and violets to her on becoming pinned to Peter Paul Pace of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Snack bar time will have to be cut down a little bit since test week is coming, according to the calendar, so it's time to crack the books. Cheer up though for with test week almost here vacation can not be far behind.

One more football game for this year so let's all really get out and show the team how much we appreciate their efforts on the gridiron after all it's not easy to work so hard for something and not have the support of your classmates cheering you on to victory. Let's cheer the team on to beat Haverford.

KAPPA DELTA

The efforts of the Sisters of KD to have our room modernized has finally materialized into a reality. Thursday, we were ably assisted by an interior decorator, who scrutinized our four walls with care and delicacy; and, with his conclusions, we placed our order for new furniture. If everything goes well, we should have it within five weeks. Oh, how we're going to miss our cozy "old" furniture! HA! All of this was made possible by Sisters Sandy Locke, Susan Lehman, and Suzanne Leib, who were in charge.

Wednesday, Sister Mimi gave an excellent chapel service on the conscience of the nation as seen through the national elections. You did a great job, Mimi!

Our special thanks go to the Brotherhood of Theta Chi for their fine serenade on Thursday evening.

Many of our athletically minded sisters have enrolled on the Volleyball scroll—they are: Peg Pattison, Lois Andren, Peg Burns, Carolyn Birkhimer, Sandy Locke, Susan Lehman, Twila Wolfe, Ella Jane Koch, and Gwen Park. Good luck kids for a fine season!

Hurrah! We finally have a library! And what a library! SU can be very proud of this new addition to our campus grounds; the professors who love to assign little outside readings must be very happy for now they can again get back into the swing of things. (Oh, unhappy day!)

KD's are especially looking forward to the visit of Genieve Forbes Morse, our National Editor, who is arriving on campus November 17. She is quite a leading figure in our Sorority circles, and we are very proud, knowing that she will soon be with us.

Many of the Sisters traveled to the game Saturday in Staten Island. We were very sorry to see the way in which it turned out; better luck Crusaders in the last game!

Our best wishes and a bouquet of white roses to Sister Twila Wolfe who became engaged over this past weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to the pledges who performed last Monday at the home of Mrs. Karniol. Janice Conway played a piano selection entitled "Dance Negreira" by Octavio Pinto and we apologize for omitting her name from the program.

It was also very fine to see other sisters and pledges performing in Tuesday's recital class.

Everyone who went to Harrisburg Tuesday, dug Bruback the most. Man, the show was a gasser and all who went were moved by the crazy sounds!

This weekend S.A.I. Pennsylvania State Day will be held in Pittsburgh. This is the second year for the two day affair which includes discussions, talks and programs by other S.A.I. chapters in the state. The get together affords many opportunities for exchange of ideas and this weekend several Sigma Omega's will represent our chapter.

Don't forget to order your CHRISTMAS CARDS now from any S.A.I. Looking forward to a tremendous

game with Haverford are those people for whom this game will mark the last football game in which they will participate at S. U. Some of our seniors who after this game will be putting their uniforms away for good will be Nancy Kendall, Majorette; Denece Newhard and Janis Adams, Color Guard; Doris Schumacher, Clarinet and Mary Ann Heck, Flute. For them the curtain will fall on many very exciting football games and trips with the ending of this 1958 season. Good luck team. Let's beat Haverford!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The clouds of darkness hung heavily over Staten Island on Saturday but the spirits of the Crusader followers, though chilled, were not lacking. The mass exodus from Susquehanna of the brotherhood in supporting their team is far in excess to that which has been displayed in the last three years. Taking over the skirted laeders' positions in front of the grandstand were Rudisill, Tyler and Yeingst, and although the necessary spirits were obvious, the knowledge of the finer points of the various yells were not displayed. Good job, men.

On the intramural gridiron, "The green and gold jackets" displayed a very mobile offense and an impenetrable defense and gave their first defeat of the season and shut them out by an eighteen point margin. Also on the shy end of total points gained for the Staggs memorial trophy was the Finklestein-led Theta Chi group. The silver lining in the clouds is breaking out with the possibility of retaining the football championship in view.

The social aspects of campus life are being slightly curtailed this week because of the many professional inventories but doors of the house are being thrown open on Saturday night for the post-season party.

HOUSE HARASSINGS. . . there will be a cocktail party immediately after the game—at. . . Champs' new suit. . . who can spell Susquehanna? . . . how come O'Malley doesn't have his pin? . . . nice shot, Keith, hurt much? . . . Bingham's boarding house.

PHI MU DELTA

As we approach the beginning of another test week several noticeable transformations are starting to take place in the house. Certain study rooms, which heretofore have functioned mainly as a home base for some of the brothers, have become occupied with body and soul as well as clothes and books. The usual invitations to attend the movies or merely socialize have begun to cease and each brother seems to be using his available spare time to stick his nose in a text book.

Phi Mu Delta would like to extend belated thanks to Alpha Delta Pi for the "Sadie Hawkins" dance a week ago Saturday. Although all of the brothers attending the affair found it very enjoyable, a few hay fever victims found the decorations more to their liking from a distance.

The brothers were sorry to hear of the tough breaks which plagued the Crusader squad in their games against California State Teachers College and Wagner. Everyone attending either one or both of the events agrees that the scores were not indicative of the brand of ball the team played. Once again, best of luck to the Kameny in their contest this coming Saturday.

The intramural squad found the going a little rough this past week and suffered their first defeat at the hands of a hot Lambda Chi squad. The loss makes necessary a play-off for the championship which is being held the beginning of this week.

THIETA CHI

Although the much-favored Republicans of Snyder County put up a tremendous fight to elect McGonigle as governor, the "Grand Old Party" held their own by electing Scott for the Senate.

We would like to welcome into the brotherhood of Theta Chi the following new brothers: Roy Burns, Don Davis, Elmer Eiche, Richard Melander, and David Stocum. May they be inspired by the same bonds of brotherhood that inspired our founders 102 years ago. We are sure that they will be an asset to Theta Chi, the "Fraternity of Deans."

Thursday night the Men of the Red put forth their best in singing to the women of Haverfinger and Seibert Halls. The evening's entertainment was climaxed with all joining in and singing "Vive Le Theta Chi."

What happened to Paul Martin, one of our brothers, last week? Rumors are that he made a contribution to the Selingsgrove police. I wonder why?

Susquehanna's Crusaders came back from Wagner College a little disappointed Saturday night. Although the Seahawks of Wagner outscored S. U.'s Crusaders, our team put on a good show of football skill. S. U. stood out on their first downs and yardage gains. Even though Wagner had a higher score our team outplayed them by a longshot. We hope to see the Crusaders trample Haverford in next week's home game. The "Big Red" will be out supporting the team all the way.

Next week brother John Albright will take to the pen once again and report on Theta Chi news. We are wondering why John was so anxious to go home this weekend.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

With the 1958 Homecoming celebration a thing of the past, the W.A.A. now faces new activities. Incidentally, the girls really did a tremendous job on the Coronation program, and on the upkeep of the refreshment stand at the game!

On October 10 and 11 Bobbie Hewitt and Carol Bansner journeyed to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, to attend the meeting of the P.D.A.R.F. C.W. (Pennsylvania Division on Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women), of which Susquehanna University is a member.

Major highlights of the program included workshops, in which professionals in each sport were brought in to demonstrate various techniques of athletic participation. In addition, convention delegates were offered the opportunity to participate, so that they might bring back ideas to their respective W.A.A. chapters.

Workshop is a new idea in the convention program, and it has proved very effective. For it is through practical observation and application that the girls enlarge their athletic and recreational activities.

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Another outstanding feature of the convention was the banquet, at which the Dean of Drexel Institute was guest speaker. After the banquet buzz sessions were held, at which time the various schools exchanged ideas in relation to W.A.A. activities, and concerning the better organization of W.A.A. chapters.

The national W.A.A. convention will be held sometime in the spring. Pennsylvania's delegate this year will be Lynne Myers, of Drexel.

The next state convention is expected to be held at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, October 1959.

Several weeks ago Susquehanna's girls' hockey team travelled to Bucknell University to compete against the co-eds there. In a heartbreaking game, our team went down in defeat by a 4-1 score; however their enthusiasm and sportsmanship certainly commands our heartiest congratulations.

Volleyball intramurals have recently begun. Thus far, victories have been obtained by teams: one, five, and seven. The tournament will continue this evening.

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Volume LXIV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958

NUMBER 8

SENIOR STUDENTS SECURE NATIONAL HONORS
SUSQUEHANNA NAMES EIGHT TO WHO'S WHO**NORETTA SHEESLEY**

Noretta Sheesley, history and biology major, plans to teach after graduation and later graduate school. Noretta is president of Panhellenic council and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu. She is active in Alpha Psi Omega, having appeared in *So Wonderful in White and Time Limit*. Noretta is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Biemic Society, SCA, and served as business manager of last year's *Lantern*. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

**MARY ANN HECK**

Mary Ann Heck, music student, plans to teach vocal music in the public school system upon graduation. Mary Ann is corresponding secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of MENC and FTA. She has appeared with the Susquehanna players in *The Mousetrap* and *Our Town*. She was a member of the orchestra and Women's Student Council in her freshman and sophomore years. Mary Ann is also a member of Susquehanna's concert and marching bands.

Four men and four women of Susquehanna University's senior class have been chosen to represent the university in the annual publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. In choosing the candidates, the following four points were given major consideration: student excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the school; and the promise of future usefulness to business and society. The students so honored from the 1959 graduating class are John Albright, Don Boyer, Mary Ann Heck, Roger Holtzapple, Mimi Overly, Noretta Sheesley, Gene Witiak, Nancy Zimmerman.

S. C. A. SPONSORS
FOREIGN CHILD

The Student Christian Association of Susquehanna University has undertaken the sponsorship of an orphan under the foster parent plan. Nikolaus Zeller is a German living presently in West Germany. He is eight years old, a Protestant, 50 inches in height and weighs 49 pounds.

**NIKOLAUS ZELLER**

Nikolaus, to all intents and purposes, is an orphan. He is being taken care of by Elsie and Alfred Hoffman who have two children of their own: Brigitte and Peter. They took him when the child was removed from his mother who did not care for him and grossly neglected the child. The boy's father is unknown and now all trace of the mother has been lost. We know only that Nikolaus' parents were from Breslau which is now a part of Poland.

Nikolaus' Foster Parents fled from Breslau in 1947, and since then the foster father has had a very hard time. He suffers from ulcers of the stomach and rheumatism and general debility yet he is always trying to find employment but most of the time he is jobless. Mrs. Hoffman is ill with diabetes and unable to seek outside employment. As a result this family of five is now dependent upon a monthly income of \$37.70. Of this \$33.35 is derived from the foster father's Welfare Unemployment Assistance, \$14.40 from Public Assistance for Nikolaus and \$5.95 is Peter's apprentice pay as a locksmith. After paying an average of \$11.95 a month for rent, light and fuel, they have less than \$28 a day per person with which to provide food and all other needs. . . an impossible task.
SEE SCA SPONSORS—P. 2

INITIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Theta Pi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is proud to announce "Lo and Behold", a three-act comedy, under the able direction of senior Harold Bingaman. The cast is composed entirely of freshmen. They are Charlie Krimmel, Pat Goetz, Philip Pebertson, Erwin Ewald, Walt Fox, Lennie Purcell, and Mardee Altland. The dates to remember are December 4, 5, and 6.

**GENE WITIAK**

Gene Witiak, pre-medical student, plans to enter a school of veterinary medicine upon graduation. Gene is vice-president of his senior class, treasurer of the Men's Student Council, and a member of the Biemic Society. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and serves on the Inter-Fraternity Senate. Gene has played on the basketball team, is active in intramural sports, and writes for *The Susquehanna*.

**DON BOYER**

Don "Doc" Boyer, psychology major, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, past-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was president of his sophomore class. He is also a member of chapel choir and writes for *The Susquehanna*. "Doc" is well-known to Susquehanna's theater-goers, having appeared in *The Heiress*, *Hamlet*, *The Late George Apley*, *Time Limit*, *The Mousetrap*, *Richard III*, and *Our Town*.

VARIETY OF PLANNING PROVIDED
AT ALTERMAN-ROBINSON RECITAL

The program to be presented by Frances Alterman, soprano, and Lavan Robinson, tenor, at Susquehanna University on Friday, November 21, 8:15 p. m. is a widely varied and well-planned one which will prove artistically rewarding, and will provide an entertaining evening for music lovers.

Mrs. Alterman's solos are: "An die musik" and "Du bist die Ruh," Schubert; "Ständchen," Richard Strauss; "D'amor sull' ali rose" from "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Airs chantes," a group of four songs, Poulenc; "Nana" and "Jota," de Falla.

Mr. Robinson's solos are: "My Jesus is my lasting Joy" (scored for two violins, piano and voice), Buxtehude; "Only Be Still," Bach; "I Attempt From Love's Sickness," Purcell; "Have You Seen but a White Lillie Grow," anonymous; "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," Hopkinson; "Rain Has Fallen," Barber; "He's Goin' Away," North Carolina folk song arranged by Katherine Davis; "My Lindy Lou," Strickland; and "De Massus and de Missus," Guion.

The last group on the program will be three duets opening with "Bei Maennern, weiche Liebe" from "The Magic Flute," Mozart; followed by "Parle-moi de ma mere" from "Carmen," Bizet; and closing with "My Heart is so Full of You," from "The Most Happy Fella," Loesser.

Mrs. Alterman will be assisted at the piano by Frederic Billman, and Mr. Robinson by Janet Robinson. Both pianists are well-known in the area as competent soloist and accompanists.

Susquehanna Adds to Foreign Students
Typical Student Majors in Engineering

The United States attracted more foreign students to its schools in 1957-58 than ever before in its history, the Institute of International Education reported in a survey released today. This country continued to lead the free world in the education of foreign persons, with 43,391 students and scholars coming to study in 1801 American schools from 145 countries—some as remote as Basutoland and the Fiji Islands.

Three significant characteristics of foreign students in the U. S. are revealed in the Institute's *Open Doors*, an annual statistical report on educational exchange: (1) the typical foreign student in the United States is a Far Easterner majoring in engineering; (2) he is most likely here on his own funds, not because of a scholarship; and (3) in one out of three cases, he is interested, especially if he is an engineer, in employment after graduation with the overseas branch of a U. S. corporation. The statistical "he", it might be added, is also prone to be an actual "he", with men students still outnumbering women more than three to one. The only country to send more women than men was the Philippines.

SEE SUSQUEHANNA ADDS—P. 2

DEPTH OF BACKGROUND FEATURED
AT FACULTY RECITAL THIS WEEK

The two soloists, Frances Alterman and Lavan Robinson, who will appear in Faculty Recital at Susquehanna University, Friday, November 21, 8:15 p. m., have developed their program from a wide background of training and experience.

Mrs. Alterman, soprano, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and has done graduate study in New York City where her activities also included teaching and singing.

She has had vocal coaching with Sergius Kagen of the Juilliard School of Music and with Viola Peters of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the latter of whom was accompanist for Merce Cunningham. During the past summers she studied the staging of opera with Boris Galdovsky at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass. Her concert work has been done in New York with professional ensemble directed by Lehman Engel, and in North Carolina at Montreat College and Western Carolina College, as well as central Louisiana and Houston, Texas.

Mr. Robinson, tenor, is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Louisiana State University where he received his master's degree. He has studied German Lieder in Europe under leading vocal coaches, and has attended the Christiansen Choral School at Bemidji, Minn., as well as the Episcopal Choir School at Evergreen, Colo.

Both Mrs. Alterman and Mr. Robinson have been members of the faculty of the Susquehanna University music department for a number of years, and have attained a fine reputation in this area as outstanding soloists.

YOUR NEXT MEETING

Auditions for Concert Band will be held in Room 110 of Heilman Hall, Wednesday, November 19, at 4:20 P. M. All those people interested are encouraged to attend.

Biemic Society will hold their meeting as usual in the Steele Science building, room 100 this coming December 1.

Tonight there will be an S.C.A. campus night in the Social Room at 8:00 and prior to this there will be held the Women's Student Council Meeting in Bogar 9.

As usual the four women's sororities will hold their song practices every evening at 6:30.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold a meeting in Bogar 103 on Thursday evening of this week and the Susquehanna University Wives Club will also make use of the evening and hold

their meeting in the Social Room. Friday evening will find the students of Susquehanna attending the joint recital of the faculty held in Seibert Chapel. The entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Alterman and Mr. Robinson.

VESPER

On November 9, Theta Chi had charge of vespers. Gil Askew was the speaker and chose for his topic, "The Cost of Discipleship." Ed Strayer was the liturgist and read the scripture which was taken from Luke. Last Sunday Alpha Xi Delta had charge. Marilyn Hess was the speaker and Ruth Roberts the liturgist. Come out at 5:45 Sunday evenings in Seibert Chapel to hear your friends speak on the more serious things in life. This Sunday the Pre-Theological Association will be in charge.

**JOHN ALBRIGHT**

John Albright, mathematics and science major, is president of Biemic Society and secretary of Theta Chi fraternity. He is a reporter for *The Susquehanna* and was associate editor for last year's *Lantern*. John is a Dean's List student.

**ROGER HOLTZAPPLE**

Roger Holtzapple is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and president of Pi Gamma Mu. He is active in intramurals and vice-president of Business Society. He received Business Society's award in his sophomore year. Roger has been on Dean's List for several semesters.

**NANCY ZIMMERMAN**

Nancy Zimmerman, mathematics major, plans to teach after graduation. Nancy is president of Future Teachers' Association and was an officer of SCA. She is a member of WAA and was last year's judiciary chairman. Last year she was house president of Hassinger Hall, as well. She has also appeared on Dean's List.

**MIMI OVERLY**

Mimi Overly, Latin major, plans to teach after graduation. Mimi is the president of Women's Student Council and vice-president of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is a member of WAA, SCA, and served as secretary for Phi Kappa Phi in her Junior year. Mimi is Women's Sports Editor for *The Susquehanna*.



The Susquehanna



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THE STUDENT CRITIC SPEAKS

The movie now playing at the Strand in Sunbury, another of the alleged "big ones of 1959", is entitled ONIONHEAD. If you have not seen this picture, this reviewer's advice is save your money there are better things ahead. As a backwoods private in NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Andy Griffith established himself as a comedian. Just exactly what director Tauroy is trying to create in ONIONHEAD is not easily discernable. In Griffith's last performance the audience had only to enter the theater and begin to laugh. ONIONHEAD is a different story in that the viewer must pay strict attention if he wishes to laugh. Upon finding something funny it is advisable to laugh heartily for the next humor may be minutes away.

All is not lost for the real movie fan. Two of the finest Hollywood productions will move into the Strand over the weekend. LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING and A MAN CALLED PETER make up the fabulous twin bill of previous hits. The former presents William Holden in one of his finest roles. Bill does as good a job in this picture as he has turned in during his entire career. Beautiful scenery and a wonderful supporting cast make this movie a sheer pleasure.

One of the most moving of all motion pictures, A MAN CALLED PETER, completes this double bill. If you haven't seen this picture don't miss it. I guarantee you'll never forget it. As a final tip to all guys planning to take their girls to this show may I suggest a good supply of handker-

chiefs. Both pictures are potential "tear-jerkers".

The next review in this column will be that of the current Cinerama, Windjammer, now playing an exclusive engagement at the Boyd Theater in Philadelphia. If this lives up to advance notices it might be a "big night out" for students from the Philadelphia area during the Christmas vacation. Shortly we hope to give you some information on how the scene looks for the Academy Awards coming up in March.

SUSQUEHANNA ADDS FROM P. 1

Figures in Open Doors are the result of five surveys conducted by the Institute throughout each academic year. Besides exchange of students, they report on foreign physicians training in the United States, foreign scholars serving on American faculties, and American faculty members teaching or doing research abroad. The Institute is the oldest and largest private exchange organization in the world, administering almost 5,000 private and governmental scholarships for U. S. and foreign students each year.

The already large number of American students going abroad for study rose further in the period surveyed by the report. They numbered 12,845 in 52 countries with a tendency to concentrate heavily in the West. Fifty-eight per cent, a record number, went to Europe, 20% studied in Latin America and 13% went to Canada. (Figures for American students aboard were for the academic year 1956-57, due to the greater time re-

quired in obtaining statistics from overseas universities).

The Far East continued this year to be the area which sent the largest number of foreign students to the United States—33% of the total. Last in America was again second, with 21%. The only country to top the large Far Eastern delegations was neighboring Canada, which continued to be the single country with the largest number of students here.

More foreign students, 10,111 (23%) were enrolled in courses in engineering than in any other field. The next largest group was the humanities. Far and Middle Easterners and Latin Americans, striving for their countries' economic development, were those concentrating most heavily in engineering. Africans, newly coming into political independence, tended more to the social sciences. Europeans and Canadians swelled the numbers of those in the humanities.

Statistics on sources of financial support showed that again this year the largest single groups of students—42.2%—were studying on their own funds. The next largest group—29.4%—was aided by private organizations. Almost 5% were subsidized mainly by the U. S. Government, with another 2% aided by a combination of U. S. Government and private funds. Although grants from the United States Government and private American foundations and universities do play an important part in attracting foreign students to our shores, the large number of self-supporting scholars does seem to indicate that the caliber of our schools is an equal attraction.

A new statistic added to the IIE survey this year is of particular interest to American business. Asked for the first time it is they would be interested in employment after graduation with an overseas branch of a U. S. corporation, more than 35% of foreign students answered in the affirmative. Almost half of these were engineering students, and approximately one-third were from the Far East.

Every state in the union, as well as the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico played host to foreign students, IIE reported. California had the largest number, with New York a close second. These two states accounted for more than one quarter of the foreign student population. Three more states—Michigan, Massachusetts and Illinois—each had more than 2,500.

The University of California was outstanding in not only having the largest foreign student population, but the greatest number of foreign faculty members and the largest number of its own faculty on foreign assignment.

Total figures on faculty exchanges

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continued to grow as did the number of foreign physicians training in U. S. hospitals. The most notable statistic in the latter category was the sharp rise in the number of women physicians coming here, most of them from the Far East.

SCA SPONSORS From P. 1

task. They live in two small rooms and a kitchen in a wooden barrack which is very hard to keep warm in winter because the walls and ceilings are so thin.

Nikolaus is a very thin boy with brown hair and brown eyes. He is an intelligent child, very bright and alert and gets good school reports. He is now attending the second grade of the primary school. The Hoffmans, despite their own disparate circumstances, have made a place in their home, and their hearts, for this unfortunate boy and willingly share the little they have so that the boy will not be placed in an institution. The SCA's "adoption" of Nikolaus will greatly lighten this added burden they carry and assure the child of a continuance of this normal home life. PLAN aid provides a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, food, clothing and any necessary medical care. Of equal importance to Nikolaus is the heartwarming knowledge that he has friends in far off America who are interested in his happiness and well-being.

WIVES CLUB

Susquehanna University Wives' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 20th at 7:30 P. M. in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall.

The ladies will be entertained by Dr. Thomas S. Armstrong, Jr., who will show slides of "Our South American Neighbors".



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BAD BREAKS COLLAPSED CRUSADERS SENIOR, SHOEMAKER, ENDS CAREER

The new extra point rule, a muddy field, damaging injuries, and the passing arm of Mike Kaback combined to hand Susquehanna its fourth loss in seven games, three by hair-splitting margins. The statistics and score do not seem to give a real picture of the masterful performance of a determined Crusader eleven that just wasn't able to run smoothly when the breaks came their way.

The Fords of Haverford wasted little time in their effort to get underway regaining possession when the Crusaders failed to take advantage of a nice interception by Dick Derrick, stopping us on the Ford 14, and returned the ball into Crusader territory in just 15 plays. The short passes of Kaback were devastating and once again the Crusaders needed a break. Butch DeFrancesco having been knocked down on a play, reached out and tripped a Ford pass receiver going by, he fumbled and another freshman, Stan Jablonski, quickly hauled it in. Two plays later Frank Procopio broke over center and dashed 51 yards to the Fords' 29. Their combined effort failed, however, when a pass was intercepted inches from pay dirt.

Shoemaker Caps Career

George Moore forced Ortmann, the Ford safety man, back to his own 13 on a nice piece of defensive work early in the third quarter. Shoemaker, who previously had scored in each year, was beginning to believe his string would be broken his senior year. With the fine defensive work of DeFrancesco, Ferraro, Nace, and George Moore stopping every Ford attempt, they attempted a quick kick. DeFrancesco's sixth sense which has enabled him to block two punts this year, directed him right into the ball's line of flight and again he was successful. Carl Shoemaker pursued it and as soon as it had crossed the goal, he pounced on it to cap his scoring career and put the Crusaders ahead 6-0. George Moore converted and we then led 7-0.

the downfield interference of George Moore. The defensive pass work of Dick Derrick. Hauser's fourth down circus catch. Speaking in an overall season sense, the job done in replacing the gaping holes in our defense will stand as the outstanding achievement of the 1958 Crusaders. There is no reason why next year shouldn't prove to be a banner year equal to, if not better, than 1951.

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here," but before another page in Crusader grid-iron history is turned to gather dust and yellow with age, some special salutations are called for. To Co-Capt. Carl "Shoes" Shoemaker, a special nod from all whose college days have been enriched by his display of sportsmanship and talent. As you embark on other fields of endeavor,

SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL

On a cloudy and rainy afternoon this past Saturday, the Crusaders closed out their football season by dropping another heartbreaking game, this time to the "Mainliners" of Haverford College 8-7. Despite the mediocre record of 3 wins and 4 losses, we congratulate every member of the squad for giving their all throughout the season. Those of us who followed the team away from home have nothing but praise for the Sunbury displayed by the Keilmann. Coaches "Whitey" Keil and Bob Piello are to be complimented for their fine job of coaching throughout the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha, by twice defeating the Phi Mu Deltans in the championship play-off series of the Intramural Football League, retained the trophy which they shared with the losers last year. Scores of the two games were 6-0 and 13-7.

Last Monday evening the Varsity scrimmaged an independent team from Shamokin and looked impressive in spots. If the boys can find the handle after grabbing rebounds, our opponents will find the going mighty rough when the season starts. Last night the Ashland Miners scrimmaged the Barr-Men.

The traditional game between the Lambda Chi Varsity and the Lambda Chi Intramural team will be held this coming Monday on the field behind Hassinger Hall, starting at 4:00 P. M.

The Eastern Professional Basketball League got underway this past week-end with all teams except the Sunbury "Mercuries" lifting the lids on their schedules.

The "Mercuries" open the season on Saturday evening by hosting the Allentown "Jets" in the 4th Ward Gym in Sunbury. Many former college All-Americans are in the league this year and it should prove to be an exciting race. Such standouts as "Bevo" Francis, Bill Spivey, Hal Lear, Jay Norman, Tommy Kearnes, Arnie Risen and Richie Regan are just a few of the stars who will be performing this year. If you have any interest in the sport at all you won't want to miss the games played in Sunbury.

The Baltimore Colts' bounced back on the victory trail by defeating the Chicago Bears' 17-0 on Sunday.

Jimmy Brown, bulldozing fullback of the Cleveland Browns broke the N.F.L. record for rushing which was held by Steve Van Buren, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles.

In the American Hockey League, the Buffalo Bisons are showing that they can be beaten but are still leading the pack with 26 points followed by the 22 of the Hershey Bears.

Over in the National Hockey League there is a tight race going on with just 4 points separating the first 5 clubs. Montreal is on top with 20 points, followed by Boston with 20, New York with 18 and Chicago and Detroit with 16.

This week winds up the majority of major football games in the nation with only a few remaining to follow. The following results are expected on Saturday, Nov. 22nd:

S.M.U. over Baylor
Rutgers over Columbia
Tennessee over Kentucky
Iowa over Notre Dame
Northwestern over Illinois
Gettysburg over F&M
Ohio State over Michigan
Air Force over New Mexico
Auburn over Wake Forest
Syracuse over West Virginia
Total record for the year:
43 Right, 24 Wrong, 3 Ties

Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as president at 2:30 a. m. on Aug. 3, 1923, at the home of his father.

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Barlow On End Run, As Lambda Chi Takes Phi Mu in Playoff.

Intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Intramural Touch Football Championship by winning the first two games of a best out of three series. Both Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta played excellent football both in the play-off games and during the regular season. Both teams received their share of the breaks but Lambda Chi capitalized on theirs.

The first playoff game held on the East Field, as was the second, was a close fought contest all the way. A pass from Joe Barlow to Bill Squires accounted for the only score of the afternoon as Lambda Chi eeked out a 6-0 victory over Phi Mu Delta. In the second game Phi Mu jumped

out to a 7-0 lead on an intercepted pass by George Swann with the extra point being added by a pass from Clyde Wood to Glen Shwalter. Lambda Chi bounced back and scored on a pass from Joe Barlow to Bill Chamberlin. Jim Stone scored the touchdown that proved to be the winning margin on a pass from Joe Barlow. Bill Squires accounted for the extra point, Lambda Chi winning 13-7.

Final Stands	W	L	T
Lambda Chi Alpha*	3	1	1
Phi Mu Delta	1	3	1
G. A.	5	5	0
Selingsgrove North	5	5	0
Theta Chi	1	9	0
Selingsgrove South	1	9	0
* Champions			

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Hackenberg Carries Against Haverford

Kaback Pass Wins

Early in the second half a Haverford kick rolled out of bounds on our 9. After picking up one first down, some sloppy ball handling forced us to kick. Derrick's kick was returned to our own 34. An offside penalty against Susquehanna, four running plays, and an offside penalty against the Fords, made it third and ten on our 24 for the Fords. Kaback, who last week completed 12 of 13 passes, threw a bullet to Griffith for the TD. Taking advantage of the new collegiate rule, he again found the same receiver for the bonus points and went ahead 8-7. Although the Crusaders managed to get possession four more times before game's end, they were unable to score, when our only remaining drive was halted by an interception of a Derrick to Shoemaker pass on the Mainliner's 18.

Highlights

Dick Derrick aided by the swift downfield ability of Moore, Shoemaker, and Hauser, and a muddy field, got off three beautiful kicks of 40, 46, and 53 yards. Frank Procopio's 51 yard run set up by the fine hole opened by Ralph Ferraro and

vor, may you always be inspired by the words you have so well exemplified, GO TOUGH! To the cheerleaders, many thanks for the inspiration and dedication you've displayed, especially to senior Co-Captains, Peggy Dalby and Lois Kohl. To Dr. Leach and his euphonic aggregation I would like to add to the appreciation already shown by Dr. Armstrong and again pay particular homage to Drum Major, Nancy Kendall and twirler, Nancy Vastine. Last, but not least, as the final words of this voluminous manuscript, I would like to salute my colleagues in the press box, whose statistics, sharp eyes, typewriters and words of wisdom, though performed behind the scenes, do so much to make these articles possible.

Statistics:	S.U.	Hav.
First downs	5	14
Rushing	113	121
Passing	26	113
Atts.	9	20
Comp.	2	11
Had Int.	2	2
Fumbles	1	3
Lost	1	2
Penalties Against	60	10
Punts-Avg.	6-36.3	5-27.8

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ALPHA DELTA PI

The final whistle has blown on S. U.'s football season and a hearty "well done" goes to the whole team for their efforts on behalf of S. U. Not to be forgotten are the members of the band and the cheerleaders who also gave much of their time and energies to the cause, especially Sisters Izzy Carroll, majorette, and Elaine Turner and Jerri Letson, cheerleaders.

This week we are happy to welcome a visitor from below the Mason-Dixon line. She is Mrs. Richard Hewitt, our Province President who is leaving her home in Bethesda, Maryland to visit with us for a few days and partake of some Yankee hospitality.

Thanks go to Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta whose "open house" parties served to make a rather damp weekend a bit gay.

The brothers of Theta Chi are to be congratulated on their spirit which they displayed with their own pep rally before each football game. By the end of the season at least some of their spirit had been caught.

We are happy to report that Mr. Lotz has his hats back, at long last. Congratulations go to Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta for receiving the scholarship cups.

Sister Nancy has her own ideas about what Gettysburg means just ask her sometime.

And... back to the books. It's still test week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We're back in print again, after two unavoidable instances of delay. AXID's have been traveling. Peggy Webb recently flew to Yale for a weekend and reports that she had a marvelous time. The only thing she could say upon returning to SU was, "Pinch me, I think I'm dreaming." Nancy Phillips attended the 10th Annual Eastern Pre-Medical Conference at the University of Pennsylvania, which was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta. National honorary pre-medical fraternity. Nancy is planning to attend the University of Pennsylvania after graduating from SU. Lois Kohl spent a weekend at Alpha Xi Delta Su at Penn State. She returned with many praises of our chapter there and also with many new ideas.

Although much belated, Alpha Xi would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for their Sadie Hawkins Party of Nov. 1. A most unusual time was had by all.

Have you been in the new library yet? It sure is a pleasant change after the crowded library conditions of years before. Everybody is speaking favorably of SU's latest addition.

Dr. Mailoux showed slides of his trip to Europe at our Patroness party on Nov. 12. Among those present were Dean Ruth Meister, Mrs. Mailoux and Mrs. Peterson, patronesses; Mrs. Geinert and Miss Potteiger, advisors; Mrs. Kelly, President of the Mother's Club and Mrs. Snook, an Alpha Xi Delta Alumna from Penn State, who is going to be a new patroness. Karen Goeringer deserves thanks for planning such an enjoyable evening for all.

Our new pledges, Marilyn Hess and Ruth Roberts, had charge of vespers for Alpha Xi Delta on Sunday night. Congratulations pledges, for doing such a fine job.

A bouquet of pink roses was sent to Sandy Kimmel, an active Alpha Xi, here on Campus for two years, upon her recent capping. Sandy is now a student nurse at the Columbia University School of Nursing.

AXID's are convinced that our many hours of burning the midnight oil have paid off, since we now have another trophy adorning our room. Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta for winning the fraternity Scholarship Cup.

Speaking of midnight oil, much of it is being burned this week with the coming of mid-semester to SU. Cheer up, by the end of the week most of it will be all over and vacations will be coming.

Mrs. Fleener, our national advisor, will be visiting us for the last three days of this week. All the sisters are busy making plans for her arrival.

Tales of woe have been coming from the car-driving student teachers of AXID. Cecile Yeakley tells of the two flats she had in one week and Nancy Boyer tells of her dead battery. Although Sally Myers doesn't have any car troubles yet, she is the envy of us with her new little Volkswagon.

Marilyn F., are you ready for your

remodeling job yet? Marilyn H., what were you really planning to talk about in vespers on Sunday night?

Although we didn't win the game on Saturday, the 1958 Crusader football team deserves hearty congratulations for giving SU the memory of another fine football season. A pink note to Lois Kohl, cheerleader co-captain, who did such a fine job of boosting SU school spirit before and during the games.

KAPPA DELTA NEWS

What is this air of restlessness that seems to have pervaded the majority of our student body? Perhaps it is an anticipation of the coming vacation or the fact that this is test week. I think it is a combination of both but bump up kids, it will soon be over!

The Sisters of KD have been making quite a showing on the volleyball court. The sisters on the senior team have won two out of three games and the way things are looking up—more victories are in store. A grave error was committed last week when Sister Nancy's name was excluded from the volleyball scroll. Don't worry Nan, we didn't forget you, it's just that at times yours truly is in an academic fog and it affects the memory.

We were happy to welcome Sister Genieve, our National Editor, to campus. She carefully scrutinized our Chapter and was pleased with the progress we are making. She assisted us and made suggestions here and there; and we feel sure that she found us in good order. Her stay was short, but it was one that will long be remembered. We would also like to welcome all the representatives of the other sororities who are here.

Our congratulations go to AXID for winning the sorority scholarship cup, and Phi Mu Delta for the fraternity cup. Keep up the good work!

Our special thanks to Theta Chi for their serene Friday night. Each year they present this series of serendades in the football spirit, and they have done a fine job.

Saturday was a day of damp weather but not dampened spirits. The Sisters were in full force to cheer the team. We were sorry to lose our final game this year, but the team played a terrific game despite the hazardous condition of the field. The Sisters would like to congratulate the senior member of the team who has played long and hard for four years. You have all done a terrific job!

The evening was brightened by the fraternity parties. Lambda Chi had quite a novel idea in the theme "Playboy"; and Phi Mu Delta had one of their many wonderful open houses! All the Sisters who attended had a terrific time. Those who didn't go were saved by the kind thoughtfulness of the freshman class who sponsored a lounge dance. Thanks kids! It was really great to walk in the lounge greeted by the melodious strains of the most recent popular "disks".

The Sisters also have noticed that the freshman class is busily rehearsing for their play "Lo and Behold" under the careful auspices of Hal "Winchell" Bingham. Good luck in your first attempt at college dramas.

We would like to pay special tribute to Dr. Leach and the marching band of S. U. Throughout this season they have added color and spirit to the football games. Of particular interest to us was the honoring of our senior members—Sisters Janis Adams, Doris Schumacher, and Nancy Vastine. Nancy has been twirling with the band for four years, and each year she has added more sparkle and enthusiasm to each game. She was honored by receiving her four year letter. Congratulations Nan!

Honor was also played to the senior cheerleaders. Our special thanks go to Sister Peg Dalby who is Co-Captain this year. Her pep and spirit have helped to make the squad one of the finest. We're going to miss you in the coming years!

The KD's would like to express our sincerest thanks to Dr. Armstrong who remembered these outstanding seniors by presenting to each of them a beautiful yellow "mum". His thoughtfulness will always be remembered by us all.

S.A.I. NEWS

Hi gang! How are all you "cats" surviving PRE-test week? It was so considerable of some of the professors to give tests before test week, so we wouldn't have too many tests during test week; but did they all have to

do it? ? ?

The sisters would like to thank Theta Chi for their pep rally on Friday night and for all those of this past football season.

Friday and Saturday three of our sisters, Mary Davis, Jean Harner, and Lois Kohl, journeyed to Carnegie Tech to represent Sigma Omega at Pennsylvania State Day. I'm sure they will have many interesting tales to tell when they return.

The weather may have dampened the field, but it certainly didn't dampen the spirits of the Crusaders and their rooters. The new rule regarding the extra points really makes a difference. In spite of the score, the team played a terrific game, if not the best this season. The senior band members would not let the rain interfere with the half time drill and after convincing Dr. Leach they could do it, they gave a fine, but wet, performance. Tears much, seniors? ?

It seems all the sororities are having visits from national officers next week including Sigma Omega. Mrs. Grace L. Cameron, President of Eta Province, will be visiting with us on Thursday and Friday. A musical program will be presented at that time centered around one of our fraternity songs entitled "S.A.I. Song" featuring various composers.

Friday evening a faculty recital will be presented by two members of the music department, Mrs. Lavan Robinson and Mrs. Frances Alvaran accompanied by Mr. Frederic Billman. An interesting and enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend. S.A.I. will hold a reception following the program.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu Delta on winning the scholarship cups.

Best wishes and a red rose are in order for Sister Lilian Holcombe who has joined the ranks of the Theta Chi girls by becoming pinned to Foster McCurley.

Just a little reminder: buy your Christmas cards from S.A.I. NOW! Good luck in your tests, everyone, if you have any left to take during test week. S.A.I. note: Lehigh, anyone? ?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last week's "clouds of darkness" changed their earthly influence as many times as a politician's promise. The sombre atmospheric appearance transposed itself into a Canadian sunset as the Lambda Chi championship team retained their football kingship by virtue of sweeping the initial two games of the three game series playoff from the first half victors, Phi Mu Delta. The artists who created this pleasurable scene deserve many praises, having had to pull themselves from situations of defeat in many instances but retaining the same fervor to win that has been displayed in past seasons.

The bedraggled and very loyal supporters who watched the Haverford "mainliners" eke out their eight to seven victory on Saturday under the pretentious nimbus cloud formations are to be highly commended for their patronage. The record of three wins and four losses written in the Crusader's annals of 1958 is not indicative of the determination, speed, and spirit of the Susquehanna eleven. As Coach Keil said at the pep rally, "They have played sixty minutes of football in every game," and much of this willingness to fight has come from the three co-captains, Ralph Ferraro, Ray Richie, and senior Carl Shoemaker. The prophecies for next year's gridiron expectations cannot be stated bluntly but there is a feeling...

Dispelling the gloom of the loss was the Lambda morale squad of brothers Bobst, MasTague, Deusinger, Helvig, and pledge Boyer who displayed their censorship abilities and opened the house to all with a Playboy theme. Amidst the crier, pictures, and people were our faculty guests—Miss Dorothy Hoyer, Dr. George Robinson, and Mr. Lavan Robinson to whom we are indebted for the chaperonage.

The dismal weather did not dampen the curiosity of several of our alumni as they came back for a football review. As usual Dick Purnell and Duke Bartlow were lending assistance to the coach and also wandering around the field were Baird Collins and band, Vern Hoover, Lou Heinze, Bruce Bell, Marsh Bogar, and Ron Fouche. The university and the house extend appreciation of their interest and support.

PIRELAKE FOIBLES
Barlow, the ball boy—the disap-

pearance of Reback and Yeingst—the waterfall decorations—Shoes' final game and score—budge, anyone?—Lehmer's obstacle course—memories of Richie's 7-x play—Sandy's Sunday appearance in the dining hall.

PHI MU DELTA NEWS

The 1958 football season has come to an end, and although the termination was made on a not too happy note, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate coaches Keil and Pitiello as well as the squad for the great job they did throughout the season. Extra mention is again due brothers Dick Derrick and Jerry Bernstein for lending their time and talents to the Crusaders faithfully throughout the season. The brothers would also like to congratulate Joe Aleknavage, Jack Fries and the entire Susquehanna marching band for providing entertainment between the halves of the home football games.

Phi Mu Delta was the scene of an open house Saturday night. The brothers were happy to have as guests at the affair, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith and Mrs. Stocking.

Special congratulations are due, at this time, for brother Gene Wilak who is one of the recipients of the highest honor Susquehanna University has to offer, that of being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Phi Mu Delta would also like to extend felicitations to the other seven students who were named to the group.

Phi Mu Delta is proud to have won, this past week, the fraternity scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive year. Right now, efforts are being directed toward capturing the third leg on this trophy so that it may be permanently retired. We would also like to congratulate Alpha Xi Delta for taking the honors in the sorority division.

Taking advantage of several timely breaks, a sharp Lambda Chi football team edged out the Phi Mu Deltas in the first two of a three game series to capture the intramural pigskin crown. With the close of the football season, the Orange and Black are turning their thoughts to basketball and have lined up a game with the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. for this Saturday night.

Once again congratulations, this time to brother Pete Pace on his recent pinning of Betsy Walker. Lots of luck to both of you in the future.

Finally, Phi Mu Delta would like to extend an open invitation to all freshmen to visit the house any afternoon and get to know the brothers.

Copyrights extend for a period of 28 years.

THETA CHI NEWS

The first order of business is to close the football file for 1958. Although Saturday's game was lost, it was a hard-fought contest. The brothers would like to express their pride in the men who represented us on the gridiron this fall. To Brothers Glenn Bowman, Don Cave and Don Davis go our plaudits on a job well done. We rejoice in the fact that these three are sophomores who have many more games to play for S. U.

Saturday also rang down the curtain for the 1958 edition of the S. U. Marching Band. Alumnus Brother Dr. John Leach and his group braved the elements to cheer the team and entertain the crowd. Brothers John Albright, Bucky Clark and Bill Woelkers put in their final performance on Saturday. They join with the rest of the seniors of the marching band in expressing their thanks for Dr. Armstrong's thoughtful gift of flowers.

The reappearance of recent grads Crum, DeCamp and Romano was noted with approval by the brothers. The cool clarinetist, canny columnist and capable cager are doing their share toward adding to the glory of their alma mater.

Once upon a time in Theta-chi-land, a flying saucer landed and a beautiful girl stepped out. Of course, her first communication with the Theta-chi-landers was "Take me to your leader!" They did, and she proceeded to vanquish the noble hero. Like all good stories, this one has to have a happy ending, so all of the brothers offer to Foster McCurley and Lillian Holcombe our congratulations and best wishes. Our noble leader, having been deprived of an important item of fraternity jewelry, will continue to direct us.

Our congratulations go also to the other inhabitant of the executive suite, Lou Coons, who was awarded the Business Society trophy.

Crazy Cogitation—Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.

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Volume LXIV

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NUMBER 9

LAMBDA CHI? PHI MU DELTA? THETA CHI?

INTER-FRATERNITY SENATE GOVERNS SCHEDULE OF RUSHING ACTIVITIES

This week will prove to be one of the most important in the college career of the average freshman. The week of December 8 through 13 has become named "Fraternity Rush Week." Sixty-five freshmen have signed up for rushing, which begins at 9:00 a. m. on Monday morning.

The most significant part of rush week is the fraternity smoker. This is designed for the benefit of the

rushes, in order that each freshman may become more familiar with the various fraternities. During the course of the evening he will learn pertinent facts of the fraternity and eat and smoke to his heart's delight. All rushes are urged to attend all of the smokers.

Throughout the week the various houses will extend to the freshmen SEE INTER-FRATERNITY—P. 3

FTA PRESENTS SERIES OF FILMS

Last Thursday evening the Future Teachers Association held their December meeting at 6:45 in the Steele Science Building. After a short business meeting conducted by president Nancy Zimmerman, program chairman Donald Winey presented a series of three motion pictures portraying the advancements of the educational system in the United States from the 17th century to the present time. Those attending found the films extremely interesting and of great informative value to them as future teachers.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held on January 8, 1959 in Bogar Hall. The program will consist of a panel discussion conducted by various high school teachers of the area concerning modern teaching methods, discipline problems and other topics pertinent to the attention of future teachers. All members and interested students are urged to attend this important meeting.

SU-Town to Be New Penna. State Capital

Selinsgrove, Pa., the home town away from home for S. U.'s students, was recently named the emergency capital of Pennsylvania in case of an enemy attack on Harrisburg.

The State Civil Defense Council announced that the governor, his entire cabinet and other high-ranking state officials would transfer their headquarters to a 30 room building in the Selinsgrove State School. The designated building is already occupied by Civil Defense authorities.

The State Legislature is expected to authorize the move in their upcoming session.

The Critic Reviews

Your Student Critic strayed from his home grounds in Sunbury to his native land. While away he took in the movie now playing at the Boyd theater in Philadelphia. As promised, here is the review of the current Cinerama, WINDJAMMER.

For those of you who may not yet be enlightened, let me say that Cinerama is a filming process which uses three cameras. The center camera shoots straight ahead while the side cameras criss-cross. The combined effect gives depth and realism to the picture. To date all the Cineramas have been rather large travelogues. There has been no story or pattern to the show. Despite this the first three films were very good. The last production was a box office failure and as a result the Cinerama people got together and did something. Their meeting culminated in the production of WINDJAMMER.

This is the story of a Norwegian sailing ship as were used in the early history of the sea. Its purpose is to train young boys, under the hand of an experienced captain, in the ways of the sea. WINDJAMMER is the story of the cruise of one of these ships, the Christian Roderick.

The scenery is, as always, very gorgeous. Your critic feels that this is one of the best musical scores yet to accompany a Cinerama film, including everything from the Calypso of the Steel Bands to the Boston Pops Orchestra is included. The thrilling ride down the streets of a town in the Dutch West Indies ranks second only to the roller coaster ride in the initial Cinerama production. Among other eye catching scenes were the arrival of a U. S. Task Force, patterns of New York, and a fire engine ride through Philadelphia.

If you're looking for something to do over the Christmas Holiday I can suggest nothing better than a trip across the seas of the WINDJAMMER.

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

DR. G. MORRIS SMITH ENDS CAREER; DR. G. WEBER CHOSEN SUCCESSOR

According to an announcement made by Dr. John F. Harkins, President of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, at its annual meeting on Monday, November 17, it was voted unanimously to extend a call to Dr. Gustave W. Weber, of Toledo, Ohio to become the successor to Dr. G. Morris Smith as President of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Weber is presently pastor of the Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, where he has been since 1955. Prior to this he was Director of Industrial Relations with the Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Company, Toledo.

For four years, Dr. Weber was Director of Religious Studies at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he also served as pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church from 1933-1946.

He is a native of Allentown and a graduate of Wagner College. He also holds degrees from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania and the Episcopal Divinity School of Philadelphia.

Dr. Weber is married and has two children, a son in college, and a daughter, who is a senior in high school.

Dr. Smith is retiring during the current academic year after some thirty years of devoted service. He was elected President Emeritus of the University at the Monday meeting.

BINGAMAN DIRECTS FRESHMAN PLAY LO AND BEHOLD SMASH SUCCESS

Hal Bingaman, who was the director of John Patrick's play, "Lo and Behold", is a member of the Junior Class. He is a day student from Selinsgrove and is majoring in psychology and English Literature. Hal has much previous experience in the drama. He was a member of "The Troopers of the Gold Coast" an acting fraternity. When he was serving with "Uncle Sam" he appeared in "Voice of the Turtle" as the male lead with the Army Special Services Troupe in Europe. Many of us are familiar with Hal from his appearance as "Simon Stimson" in the Thornton Wilder play, "Our Town". Hal has also made himself known as an announcer with WKOK radio station in Sunbury and the "voice of S. U. football", announcing from the stands during the home games. Hal has worked long and hard to make this production a success and we will be looking for more from the versatile Mr. Bingaman.

Webster defines "comedy" as a drama of light and amusing, rather than serious character and typically having a happy ending. Aristotle defines comedy as protagonistic forces overpowering the antagonistic forces. Perhaps a better definition would be that of John Patrick. He calls comedy, "Lo and Behold". On last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings the Little Theater was the home of this comedy. The play was a presentation of Alpha Psi Omega, featuring the Class of 1962. The play was student directed and most ably done by Hal Bingaman. All work onstage and off was done by S. U. students independent of faculty.

Certainly Mr. Bingaman is to be congratulated for the excellent job he did with a cast completely new to the Susquehanna stage. Perhaps, if one wished to be most critical a good many faults could be discerned. However it is more important to take account of the limitation that were placed upon both director and cast in deletion of many lines that the author wrote for an adult audience.

This reviewer felt the theater feeling that most certainly no great moral issues were resolved and no great dramatic or emotional moments were presented but instead light, humor-out and delightful performances were given all around. Since the play was intended to be a light comedy and merely entertain, it adequately fulfilled its intention.

The freshmen performers must be given mention. In the role of Milo Alcott, Charlie Krimmel, an experienced performer, displayed his ability to handle a difficult role which found him onstage almost throughout the entire play. Perhaps he could have added to his age with a few of the "afflictions" of the aged. Charlie is "theater-wise" and proved to be well aware of the audience. All in all, it was perhaps the most difficult role in the play and he did a fine job. Pat Goetz, as "Daisy Durdle", proved to be a good comedienne as well as having better than average stage presence. The other supporting players rounded out the comedy. Phil Pemberton as "Mr. Wingate" and Lenny Purcell as "the mad musician from Mt. Ivey" were adequate as "straight-men". "Minnie" or Jean Ewald had the most subtle comedy lines heard

on the S. U. stage in some time. A role that could have been effective done in complete "dead-pan" was equally well-done in a way more natural to Miss Ewald. George Sadosuk was the love interest and "straight-man" for both "Milo" and "Daisy." He turned in a satisfactory performance in a role that lacked much of the color which the author gave some of the other characters. Mardee Altland certainly looked the part of a "Honey Wainwright". Her interpretation was one of the soft, honey-voiced Southern "lady". She did well with an accent difficult to affect. Perhaps the character that had the most reaction from the audience was the one created by Walt Fox. "Mac, the bookie" certainly was an audience pleaser.

Behind the scenes are many students who deserve recognition in a work of this type. Noretta Sheesley, as assistant director and Don Boyer as stage manager did outstanding jobs backstage. Chuck Nelson, as business manager is also a necessity.

The set was well constructed, as S. U. sets always are. Dave Campbell and Glenn Showalter had a hand in this. Perhaps a suggestion would have been to select a color less neutral on the walls. The lighting and sound were additional touches under the capable hands of Gerry Fletcher and Paul Olbrich, respectively. The make-up was more satisfactory in this play than in previous productions. Perhaps Mile could have looked older but both "Minnie" and "Honey" were outstanding jobs.

To sum up "Lo and Behold" is to say that this was one of the best comedies given on the S. U. stage in quite some time. Hearing the laughter and comments of the audience adds to the opinion that Alpha Psi Omega, the Class of 1962 and Mr. Hal Bingaman did a most satisfactory job. Shakespeare, anyone?

The credits for the production of "Lo and Behold" would not be complete without mentioning the contributions of Noretta Sheesley, the assistant director who was a valuable aid to Hal Bingaman, the director. Noretta likewise is no newcomer to dramatics. She is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, performed in S. U. productions, "So Wonderful in White" SEE LO AND BEHOLD—P. 2



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The history of the large, white-stucco house at 309 W. Walnut Street extends beyond its present status as a Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter. Its past is two-fold; a history of the Bond and Key Club and a history of Lambda Chi Alpha. In April of 1956, the two met, but the merger still manifests the individual heritage and proud development of each.

Bond and Key was organized in 1914 some nineteen years after Missionary Institute became Susquehanna University. The group, the oldest on campus, was incorporated in 1917 as the Bond and Key Club. So initiated, the Brotherhood withstood the passage of years and accepted the spirit of tradition. The brothers be- SEE LAMBDA CHI—P. 3



PHI MU DELTA

In 1918, the Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity was established in New England. Six years later, on December 20, 1924, Mu Alpha chapter was duly installed into membership, therewith paving the way for the local fraternities on the Susquehanna campus to go national. As Mu Alpha provided the initial impetus for the establishment of national fraternities

at S. U., it consequently takes pride in this accomplishment. It is presently the largest fraternity on campus. Mu Alpha was also instrumental in establishing the present Penn State Chapter of Phi Mu Delta at State College.

There were 23 charter members at the time of installation into the nation. SEE PHI MU—P. 3




THETA CHI


Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont on April 10, 1856. The two men who organized the fraternity were Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase. By 1880, Norwich had shrunk almost to the vanishing point, and Theta Chi was left with only one undergraduate member. However, the university's fortunes took a turn

for the better in 1888, and Theta Chi began to prosper also.

On December 13, 1902, Theta Chi became a national fraternity with the establishment of Beta Chapter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From that time to the present, the history of the fraternity has been one of continual expansion. The pro- SEE THETA CHI—P. 3



The Susquehanna



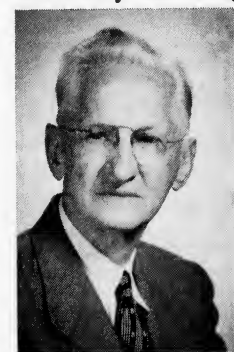
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Susquehanna's Oldest Faculty Member Dr. Percy Linebaugh, Succumbs Nov. 19



DR. PERCY M. LINEBAUGH
Dr. Percy Mathias Linebaugh, Director of Susquehanna University's School of Music, died in the Sunbury Community Hospital on November 19. He had been hospitalized with a heart condition five weeks previous to his death.

Well known throughout Pennsylvania for his leadership in music education, Dr. Linebaugh first came to Susquehanna in 1921. After teaching piano and organ for twenty-six years he was appointed director of the music department in January, 1948. In 1951 he assumed all responsibilities for the department's program.

A native of York, Pa., he was a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and taught there for the academic term 1917-18. He studied music at New York University and the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., where he was a student of Charles Courbin.

In 1951 Susquehanna conferred upon Dr. Linebaugh the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

"Fraternity" Means "Brotherhood"

Fraternity rushing has begun, and with it a change in the life and thoughts of all those who are contemplating joining a fraternity. Thoughts range from "What kind of guy is Joe Smith?" to "What kind of social life will the fraternity offer me?" These thoughts are important, to be sure, but a more important and pressing thought, and one that deserves more consideration than the aforementioned and which has been pushed into the background more and more with the flow of years, is the question, "How does the fraternity act as a brotherhood?"


In the eyes of people outside a university, a fraternity is judged, many times, solely on the merits of the individual member who happens to be in their locality. This, unfortunately, is not a good criterion of measurement. For a fraternity to be judged as good or bad, people must consider the individual member as integrated into the group—as a brother. Only then can fraternities be looked at objectively.

Brotherhood is the most important and the highest ideal of the fraternity mainly because the word "fraternity" means "brotherhood." Brotherhood encompasses a great many things: social life, scholarship, sports, "bull sessions", the list is long. You may say that all these things are part of any university campus, and that is certainly true. But where these are part of a fraternity, it is brotherhood that makes them something more than just ordinary college activities. Fraternity members doing these things feel bound together by the pledge they take at initiation, to be brothers, and so they act in harmony. There is an end in sight, and the only way to accomplish the end is to be united by a common bond. "In union there is strength." We may extend this further by saying, "In union there is Brotherhood."

The fraternity member is an individual, to be sure, but, more important, he is a "brother." So, during this Rush Week, think of more than individual personalities, social life, or prestige of the fraternity. Think of **Brotherhood**. It will come to mean infinitely more than any single facet of a fraternity.

The Lamp Post

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LO and BEHOLD From P. 1 and "Time Limit". She has also distinguished herself in campus activities and scholastically, as well, being chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Other members of the production staff who deserve recognition are Don Boyer, stage manager. Don has a long list of dramatic performances behind him. "Hamlet", "The Mouse-trap" and "Richard III" are just some of his credits as well as being a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Soundman Paul Obirich, lighting technician, Gerry Fletcher and business manager, Chuck Nelson and set designers and constructor Dave Campbell also have been invaluable in numerous previous S. U. dramatic productions.

The excellent acting abilities of Pat Goetz, Mardee Altland, and Jean Ewald, the Frosh who had the female parts in "Lo and Behold", can be attributed to their previous experience in high school.

PAT GOETZ
Pat Goetz attended Hazleton Senior High School where she was a member of the Thespian Fraternity for three years. There, she played various parts in her sophomore, junior and senior years. Among them was the play, "The Beauty and the Beast." In "Lo and Behold" she had the lead portraying Daisy Durdle, a part time maid.

MARDEE ALTLAND
Mardee Altland, hailing from New Cumberland, acquired dramatic experience in her high school's plays. In her junior year, Mardee portrayed the part of "Ginny", a teenage girl, in "The Perfect Idiot." In her senior year, she had the lead in the play, "Sweet Sue", portraying Sue. This year, in "Lo And Behold", Mardee held a supporting role, acting as a southern belle, Honey Wainwright.

JEAN EWALD
Jean Ewald obtained her dramatic experience at Hattboro Horsham High School in Hattboro, where she held the female lead in "Onions in the Stew." In "Lo And Behold" Jean plays the part of an American Indian—a Ramapo—as she prefers to be called.

WALT FOX
Walt Fox graduated from Seaford High School where he was a member of the Drama Club for four years. He appeared in all four of his school plays. Walt was also in an outside dramatic group called the Arena Players. His acting ability ranges from Shakespeare to comedy, and in "Lo And Behold" he portrays a bookie, and many of his lines are very colorful and amusing.

LEONARD PURCELL
Leonard Purcell came to us from Elmira, New York. Lenny participated in his school drama club. He has also taken part in a radio play

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DATED: December 8, 1958
FROM: Typical Student
TO: Editors, **Susquehanna**, Susquehanna University
SUBJECT: Mid-Semester Grades

With reference to the above mentioned subject, I wish to draw your attention to a certain important omissions from my mid-semester grade sheet, as forwarded to me by the administration. The said omissions, unimportant as they may seem to the liberally uncultured eye, will have a profound effect upon my average and certainly have a direct bearing upon the question as to whether or not I remain in this institution of higher learning.

I, therefore, beg to submit herewith a true copy of the drastic errors which have been accorded me.

Course No.	Name of Course	Credits	Days	Prof.	Grades
23	Gen. Bridge	10	5	Goren	A-
32	Ele. Sleeping	15	5	R. V. Winkle	A
16	Adv. Goofing	16	5	A. Newman	A

I respectfully bring to your attention the fact that with these outstanding grades, my overall average would have been quite decent; and further, that these omissions have resulted in my present standing of an average of .02.

Please be informed also that in the event of my flunking out, the following arguments will be an ever-present solace to my wronged personality.

1. Grades do not mean anything anyhow.
2. That worthy gentleman, Einstein, was not much smarter in school.

over a major network. He is a very versatile actor, and his part in the play was that of a ghost of a musician. Lenny was the typical "straight man".

CHARLES KRIMMEL
Charles Krimmel is from Philadelphia. He is a member of the Germantown Theatre Guild, and has appeared in many of their productions. Charlie has been in his school plays, and also in the drama club. Charlie portrays the ghost of an old bachelor around whom the play revolves.

GEORGE SADOSUK
George Sadosuk, from Mt. Union, Penna., does a very convincing job of playing Robert Dorsey, a young doctor educated on the principles of the philosophy of Milo Alcott, and when he becomes entangled with Daisy Durdle, who has also been strongly affected by this philosophy, the results are very, very interesting.

George had an active dramatics career at Captain Jack High School playing Demetrius in "The Robe" and Mr. Sherodin in "Dino". He was also active in Demolay dramatics.

PHIL PEMBERTON
As Mr. Wingate, the correct and sympathetic lawyer in "Lo And Behold", Phil Pemberton puts his tall dignity and New York accent to good use. Phil does a mouth-watering job of describing his coming birthday dinner to Milo Alcott and is indirectly the cause of the rebellion which causes Milo's death. Having come to Susquehanna from Brooklyn, N. Y., Phil is well acquainted with New York and his interest in dramatics stems from his frequent visits to the theaters on and off Broadway. He was graduated from Midwood High School and was active in Demolay dramatics.

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Lyder L. Unstad
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FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

Intramurals

- Wed., Jan. 7—(7) Phi Mu vs. G. A.
invitations to come and have a meal at the fraternity house. This too, is an integral part of the fast-moving week, as it gives a more personal view of the fraternity. Incidentally, the chow served at these meals is not to be overlooked.
- At this point one may ask the question, "What good is a fraternity?" To begin, let us consider the fraternity in general. You will find that a fraternity consists of a group of individuals composed of carefully selected men who have common interests and personalities. The group is intimate in that a member is chosen because the fraternity decides he will uphold the ideals that are common to the brotherhood. Belonging to a fraternity teaches a man one important aspect of life: that is, how to get along with other people.
- SECONDF HALF**
Wed., Feb. 18—(7) Day Students vs. Sel. North
(8) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. North (9) Phi Mu vs. G. A.
Fri., Feb. 20—(7) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. North
(8) Theta Chi vs. Sel. South (9) Phi Mu vs. Day Students
Fri., Feb. 27—(7) Theta Chi vs. G. A.
(8) Lambda Chi vs. Day Students (9) Sel. North vs. Phi Mu
Mon., March 2—(7) Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi
(8) Sel. South vs. Sel. North (9) G. A. vs. Day Students
Wed., March 4—(7) Sel. North vs. G. A.
(8) Phi Mu vs. Sel. South (9) Day Students vs. Theta Chi
Fri., March 7—(7) Phi Mu vs. Lambda Chi
(8) G. A. vs. Sel. South (9) Theta Chi vs. Sel. North
Mon., March 9—(7) Phi Mu vs. Theta Chi
(8) Lambda Chi vs. G. A. (9) Sel. South vs. Day Students
Wed., March 11 — Playoff
Fri., March 13 — Playoff

SPORTS SHORTS

by LES RUDISILL
Coach John Barr's basketball proteges raised the curtain on the basketball schedule by invading the Wilkes College Gym on Saturday and dropping a 78-62 decision. The "Colones" from Wilkes employed a full court press to gain the victory. On Saturday Dec. 13th, the Ursinus "Bears" will invade Alumni Gymnasium to do battle with the Crusader hoopers in the home inaugural. The game will be played in the afternoon.

Keith Tyler, top scorer for the Crusaders last year, was injured in the first 2 minutes of the Wilkes contest and will be out of action for at least 6 weeks with a fractured foot.

With basketball intramurals slated to get underway following the Christmas vacation, all teams have been practicing for the coming race. Lambda Chi Alpha, defending champs, have been hit hard by graduation and are expected to be given a rough time by all teams and especially by a well balanced Phi Mu Delta squad. Theta Chi looms as the "dark horse" contender along with the potentially strong dormitories.

The "Bundlers" are carrying a 30 game winning streak into this year's battle for honors.

Elected co-captains for next years edition of the Crusader football squad were Ralph Ferraro and Ray Richie.

With the first snowfall, it was noted that the ancient sport of snow-balling was put into high gear. Just don't break too many windows.

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League have clinched the Western Division title although they lost a close 30-28 decision to the Los Angeles Rams on Saturday afternoon. John Unitas, star quarterback of the Colts, broke the all time record for throwing T.M.D. passes in consecutive games by making it 24 in a row with 3 touchdown passes in Saturday's game.

In the Eastern Division the league leading Cleveland Browns clash head-on with 2nd place New York on Sunday in the game of the year. The Browns are 9-2 and the Giants 8-3.

A Brown's victory would clinch the title, a Giants victory would deadlock both teams and force a playoff.

In the annual battle between the Lambda Chi Alpha varsity men and the "Bunder" intramural team, the intramural champs completely routed the Kellmen by the score of 20-0. Of course, the game was played under the Intramurals rules and regulations.

Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about 1500 B. C.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

With the women's intramural volleyball tournament now at a conclusion, congratulations are in order for the victors, Team I. Captain Bobbie Hewitt and her teammates walked off with top honors. Members of the winning team include Betty Walker, Kate Henry, Anne Reynolds, "Squirt" Pourron, Nancy Eisman, Lois Kohl, Sandy Myers, Gladys Ransom, Joan Shetterly, and Sue Bates. Plaudits, too, to Izzy Carroll and her assistant Carol Bannor, who capably directed the complete tournament, and to all of the girls on the other teams who fought to the finish.

Last night, under the direction of Carol Bannor, the women's intramural basketball tournament began. It too should prove to be an interesting and exciting competition, so let's see all of the S. U. gals out on the court for these games!

PI GAMMA MU

The third monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, was held on Thursday, December 4, 1958 at 7:30 P. M. in the apartment of Mr. Phillip Bossart. A short business meeting was presided over by president Roger Holtzapfel during which a committee was set up to plan for the March meeting, which will be a banquet meeting.

The floor was then turned over to Mr. Bossart who introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Russell Galt. Mr. Bossart explained that Mrs. Galt was well qualified to speak on her topic for the evening, "Egypt", in that she had gone there on her honeymoon and remained there for many years while Dr. Galt was Dean of the American University at Cairo.

Mrs. Galt gave a short lecture on the history of Egypt, accompanied by slides, after which she spoke of the effects that the present regime has had upon Egypt. She explained that one should look deeply into the motives of Egypt's leaders rather than form an opinion from the external events that have happened in Egypt in the past few years. After the lecture the members and guests were served with several delicious varieties of Egyptian food and Egyptian coffee provided by Mrs. Galt.

The members of Pi Gamma Mu wish to extend thanks to Mrs. Galt and to Mr. Bossart for a most enjoyable evening.

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INTERFRATERNITY From P. 1
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LAMBDA CHI From P. 1
came known as the "Bundlers." Their aims were reflected in their strivings for the attainment of gentlemanly virtues, a sound Christian education and a well-rounded life both on and off campus.

The fraternity's historical counterpart (nationally), Lambda Chi Alpha, was established in 1909, five years before Bond and Key's birth. Its progress has been steady. The names of Jimmy Doolittle, Senator Allen Bible, and Harry Truman are only three of a long list of distinguished personages. The national organization, one of the youngest, has grown to become the largest general fraternal organization in existence.

It was not by coincidence that Bond and Key and Lambda Chi Alpha discovered each other. Recent Bond and Key administrators, enthusiastic members, and alumni labored admirably toward the accomplishment.

On April 28th, 1956, the Bond and Key Club was initiated into the Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha as a colony. Exactly one year later, the colony became the 172nd to receive its charter from the National fraternity.

The same enthusiasm and pride that fostered and nurtured Bond and Key is ever-present; the old traditions have not faded. It is the same combination that will mold the future of the "Bundlers."

PHI MU From P. 1
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CRUSADERS DEFEATED BY WILKES
IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Saturday evening saw the Crusaders drop a 78-62 decision to the "Colones" of Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre. The final score does not indicate the excellent game played by the Barrmen.

With sophomore George Moore and senior Gene Witiak hitting consistently, the Susquehanna hoopers jumped into an early lead of 15-7 and then increased it to 30-19 midway through the first half. Both Moore and Witiak hit on beautiful shots from behind the foul circle, Witiak with his overhead set and Moore with his favorite one hand set. Last season's scoring ace, Keith Tyler, injured his foot in the early moments of the game and was forced to retire. He will be out of action for at least six weeks, and his scoring punch will be sorely missed.

At the midway point in the first half, the Wilkes defense shifted from zone to an all court man-to-man defense and this proved to be the downfall of the Crusaders. Completely unnerving the S. U. ball-handlers, the Colonels stole the ball almost at will

and moved to a 39-32 advantage at intermission.
Coming back from the half-time break, the Crusader's made a comeback and tied the score at 45-45. It was nip-and-tuck up to the 12 minute mark of the half when the score was tied at 52 all. Here the Colonels caught fire and proceeded to pile up their winning score.

Witiak and Bobst provided the Crusaders with plenty of rebound strength pulling down 17 between them. Harry Powers also played fine ball on defense.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Witiak	6	4-7	16
Moore	6	2-4	14
Probert	3	4-6	10
Powers	1	7-8	9
Wilson	1	2-2	4
Thomas	1	1-4	3
Osinchak	1	0-0	2
Bobst	1	0-0	2
Tyler	1	0-0	2
Hunt	0	0-0	0
Wernau	0	0-0	0
Aller	0	0-1	0
	21	20-32	62

Scholarship Award, presented to Jim Bayruns, Gerald Fletcher, and Robert Fiscus at the National Conclave held at Fernwood in the Poconos during September.

Over the years, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta have worked together to produce men of character and ability who hold the ideals of brotherhood, democracy, and service in the college community, and in modern society.

THETA CHI From P. 1
cess of expansion was hastened in 1942, when Beta Kappa (a national fraternity smaller than Theta Chi) entered the brotherhood by way of merger. Susquehanna's chapter of Beta Kappa was installed as Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi on December 12, 1942.

At the present time, Theta Chi Fraternity has 123 chapters scattered over the United States. The fraternity is divided into sixteen regions to provide for increased efficiency in administration. In addition to the biennial national conventions, there are regional conventions each year which enable the brothers to get acquainted with men from other colleges.

Theta Chi has about 43,000 members, among whom are numbered college presidents, deans and officials in all walks of life. Theta Chi is known nationally as "the fraternity of deans." Among the alumni from the various chapters are such notables as band leader Sammy Kaye, Warren Magnusen (United States Senator from Washington) and Fran Striker (of Lone Ranger fame).

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ALPHA DELTA PI

First on this week's agenda we have a number of belated "thank you's" and "congratulations."

A belated thank you to Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi for their pre-Thanksgiving parties. We also enjoyed the serenade which Phi Mu Delta presented before we went home.

Speaking of serenades we'd like to thank Sister Helen Rhoads for all her hard work in preparing our serenade. Also in connection with the serenade we greatly appreciated the warm hospitality and refreshments which Mr. Howard DeMott was kind enough to offer us.

Just recently, three of the more musically inclined sisters were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity. Congratulations to Sisters Ann Reynolds, Helen Rhoads and Carolyn Switzer.

We would like to take note of the seniors and congratulate those who were chosen for **Who's Who**, ADPI. Sheesley, one of the eight prominent seniors. Noretta has always been a willing worker for ADPI but her interests extend to many other facets of campus life. Noretta actively participates in such organizations as Phi Kappa Phi, Biemic Society and SCA. She is president of Panhellenic council and is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu. Noretta also served as assistant business manager of the LANTHORN and was co-chairman of Orientation.

In the sports scene those "out of it" seniors have done it again! The volleyball championship lies in the hands of Team 1 which included Sisters Bobbie Hewitt, Betsy Walker, Kate Henry, Joan Shetterly, Gladys Ransom, Sandi Meyer, Nancy Eiserman, Sue Bates, Squirt Pourron, and Ann Reynolds. A consolation congratulations to Team 5, the runner-up team, composed of the sophomore sisters of ADPI.

The freshmen production of "Lo and Behold!" was very well done. Under the capable direction of Harold Bingham the lively comedy was carried along by some very talented members of the freshman class. Sister Gladys Ransom and Noretta Sheesley helped out behind the scenes.

The freshmen girls presented an excellent serenade the week before Thanksgiving vacation. It was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

Notice the sparkler on Sister Nancy Eiserman's third finger left hand? Very best wishes to Sister Nancy on becoming engaged to Private Lewis Kelly, of Norwood, Pa.

Remember, only eleven more study days till Christmas vacation.

Basketball season is here and we'd like to remind everyone that there's a home game on Saturday. Let's get out and support the team!

ALPHA XI DELTA

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over, hearts and thoughts are turning to the Christmas vacation, which is just around the corner. Snow and cold weather have finally convinced us that old man winter is here to stay for a couple of months.

Upon returning from vacation, all Alpha Xi's were happy to see that our president, Lorraine Kelly, was back on her feet again after a slight concussion which she received before the holidays. Stay away from those steps, Lorraine.

Basketball season has descended upon SU. The first game at Wilkes on Saturday was lost, but we hope to see everybody out on the 13th for our first home game and on the 15th for our second. Come out and help our cagers beat Ursinus and Lebanon Valley.

Sisters Lois Kohl, Nancy Boyer and Sally Myers spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week at the PMEIA Convention at Harrisburg. From what they have told us about their experiences there, they must have had a tremendous time.

The entire freshman cast and production staff did an excellent job in "Lo and Behold!" Alpha Xi's would also like to extend belated thanks to the Freshmen girls for their Thanksgiving serenade. Congratulations Frosh, keep up the good work.

KD NEWS

Delayed publication of **The Susquehanna** for several weeks necessitates the mention of several past occurrences which we don't want to neglect. On a crisp, cool, Thursday evening several weeks ago the "noophytes" of SU banded together and

with their able leader serenaded to all the fraternities and upperclassmen. This is perhaps the first time on campus this has been done, and it was really a terrific idea. You girls showed fine spirit and if this is a precursor of things to come, all the KD's wish you their very best. Thanks kids, it was really great!

On this same Thursday evening, the lack of scalding H₂O in our regal domicile necessitated the perambulation of one of our gregarious group to the haunts of Hassinger. I wonder who it was?

With the circulation of **The Susquehanna** three weeks ago news of those who made **Who's Who** made us very proud—Sister Mimi was among the chosen few! She has been very active on campus throughout her four years; in Sorority, where she served as Education Chairman, Editor, and this year, Vice-President; as a member of Woman's Student council, and this year its President; secretary of Phi Kappa Phi; W.A.A.; and a member of the Judiciary this year. Congratulations Mimi!

We were very proud of the Sisters of the senior volleyball team. They played tremendously throughout the intramural volleyball season and in finally placed third.

The Sisters were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Linebaugh. He was an outstanding figure on campus and a great friend to all. He served his school well throughout his many years with us, but now we all feel sure he is bound for greater things.

Our special thanks to Phi Mu Delta for their terrific serenade before Thanksgiving, and also ADPI.

Within our circle we are supporting our own personal scholarship cup that is awarded each semester to the Sister showing the most improvement over the previous semester. For second semester last year the cup was awarded to Sandra Riser; second place was to Gwen Park, and third, Peg Pattison. Keep up the good work!

"A man chases a girl until she catches him". A bouquet of white roses and our very best wishes to Sisters "E!" Koch who became pinned to Jerry Kunkle of Lambda Chi, and Marion Hanley who became engaged this past weekend to Ralph Radtke.

From all reports Sisters Doris, Janis and Gwen had a great time at the P.M.E.A. Convention in Harrisburg—educational as well as social!

Last Tuesday evening the Patronesses of KD were entertained by the Sisterhood. It was a very informal get-together composed of singing, card playing and luscious refreshments. Thanks to those four Sisters who provided the background of Christmas music during the evening! Our heartiest congratulations to the freshman class for the fine play they presented in the Little Theatre. You all did a terrific job!

We would like to congratulate Lambda Chi for the excellent Vesper Service they conducted on Sunday evening; and we would also like to make mention of the fine quartet who sang. We hope to see more Vesper Services conducted in this manner.

We were sorry to hear of the basketball team's first loss. We were especially grieved to hear of Keith's injury. He proved his ability last year and we know that everyone was waiting anxiously to see him this year. Good luck for a fast recovery!

Is that time again — fraternity rushing. Well girls, look forward to a week of looking at walls and twiddling of thumbs. Maybe we should all take up playing bridge (I wonder if anyone ever thought of that—do they play on this campus?) Good luck fellas in your pledging!

The "Glamour Gam" rage is on! Thanks to the operations of Flicker and Lehman Enterprises, SU is receiving her fair share. If anyone is interested in obtaining the best (with SEAMS) Sister Suzan will be most happy to help you!

For the Christmas season, the KD's have taken on three projects. Firstly, we are going to carol in the Sunbury Hospital to bring Christmas cheer to all those who will be unable to celebrate in their own homes. Secondly, we are filling several baskets with different kinds of foods and distributing them to some needy families in the communities. In realizing our third project we need the help of everyone who is interested. We plan to collect any old clothing in good condition to be given to various families in the surrounding area who are in need of such articles. We would

like to ask for your cooperation and help in aiding us to realize our goal. Any old clothing you might have we would appreciate.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

All of us in Sigma Omega have been greatly touched with the passing of Dr. P. M. Linebaugh, director of the Music Department.

For 37 years he worked unceasingly for the improvement of the department and many of his hopes and dreams were finally realized with the completion of Heilmann Hall last spring. He encouraged and assisted many of us along the ways of the musical path to the extent that the memory of him shall long remain with us.

The weekend before Thanksgiving Sisters Mary Davis, Jean Harmer and Lois Kohl attended the S.A.I. Penna. State Day at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. They attended all lectures, discussions and recitals and were greatly inspired by the sessions. Mr. Clifford Taylor, composer and teacher and Mrs. Olea A. Benn, Music educators gave lectures on American Music.

Johanna Harris, pianist and wife of Roy Harris, composer-judge of the American Music Awards; Rosa Resa, violinist and Helene Shifrin Reps, contralto gave superb performances in a recital of American Music.

The Thanksgiving season was ushered in with the serenade of the girls in Hassinger. Everyone was pleased with their harmony and liked their singing very much.

The program presented by Frances Alterman and Lavan Robinson was a very enjoyable one. Their varied and well-planned program was not only artistic but entertaining. Not unrecognized are their two competent accompanists Frederic Billman and Janet Robinson whose fine work added to the program.

Congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Heck who was chosen to represent Susquehanna University in "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES."

A red rose to each of our nine new sisters who became active chapter members. Susan Appar, Joyce Bond, Janice Conway, Ann Reynolds, Carolyn Switzer, Helen Rhoads, Linda Leonard, Dana Wilson, and Harriet Gearhart who add not only their musicianship and scholarship but their fine personalities.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Progress is our most important product". The use of this General Electric slogan has been most applicable this week as the group headed by the varsity football players seems to be taking the vengeance of their trouncing defeat at the hands of intramural boys and applying it to the living room. The entire week has been sparked by scraping, painting, sweeping, painting, and scraping, and the culmination of all this labor has produced a very attractive decor. There is an open invitation to all to stop and look at the end products.

A note of commendation and congratulations are very much in order for the delightful presentation of the freshman play **Lo and Behold!** The "youngsters" did a wonderful job which was coordinated by the more than capable direction of brother Hal Bingham and by the usually excellent stage setting of Dave Campbell. Romantic felicitations are to be handed to brothers Chamberlain and Kunkle as they straightened their backs, opened their hearts and quietly parted with their newly purchased fraternity pins.

Mention should be made at this time of the death of one of the Bond and Key and Lambda Chi's beloved faculty members, Dr. Linebaugh. Our hearts go out and join with his family and many friends in their sorrow.

The basketball five looked good against Wilkes, even though we ended up on the shy end of the score. Here is hoping that brother Tyler can shake his injury and get out on the floor again. Sunday saw brothers Rudisill and Boyer conducting the evening vesper service and the debut of the Lambda Chi Quartet singing the great Advent hymn.

RITUALISTIC REMINISCENCES
Yanuk, what's in the basket? — Rudy's new canine massage — paint it black! — O'Malley's worn jewelry!

PHI MU DELTA

Here we are in the shortest and judging by the myriad of activity taking place within the House, busi-

est segment of the school year. However, the cheerful countenance on most of the brother's faces is a constant reminder that Christmas vacation is drawing nearer.

Between the past and present issues of the S. U. tabloid, Phi Mu Delta was the scene of a party. All of the brothers attending the affair found it much to their liking and hope that their dates shared in the enjoyment. We were happy to have guests at the affair Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith and Dr. Lyder Unstad.

Congratulations to Coach Barr's basketballers for their showing in the Wilkes game. From all reports the score was not indicative of the quality of the contest. Special mention is due brothers Gene Witlak, Joe Osinchak, Al Wernau, Wes Hunt and Al Fiscus who lent their talents to the team during the game.

Congratulations also to the young-est Crusaders for their fine rendition of "Lo and Behold." The professional-like affair was the subject of much worthy praise within as well as outside the Phi Mu Delta walls.

THETA CHI NEWS

This is Edward Our Furrow, reporting from Susquehanna Municipal Court House. The docket is crowded today, and You Are There. . .

Everybody please rise; the judge is entering the courtroom.

The case of David Diehl vs. Bambi — The defendant is accused of getting in the line of fire of the plaintiff's arquebus. Verdict, guilty. Sentence: death. Damages awarded to the plaintiff: 180 pounds of venison steaks.

Case of Howard Speck. . . The defendant is accused of having given away a fraternity pin. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: to Brother Howard Speck and Esther Reback go the congratulations of the brotherhood.

Case of John Albright. . . This notorious desperado is one of the fugitives whose faces appeared on the front page of the previous issue of the **Susquehanna**. He is accused of

standing near the fish pond shortly before Thanksgiving vacation. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: the defendant is sentenced to help represent Lancaster County in Who's Who Among Students. He is also sentenced to forfeit his fraternity pin to Chris Bisch-off.

Case of the people vs. the Freshman Girls. . . This gang of outlaws is accused of disturbing the peace with Thanksgiving music shortly before vacation. Verdict: Not guilty. Our appreciation goes to you, ladies.

The case of the people vs. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Alterman. . . The accused allegedly tried to bring some culture in the form of fine music to Susquehanna's campus. Verdict: guilty. Both vocalists and their accompanists are sentenced to receive Theta Chi's plaudits on a job well done.

People vs. Theta Chi. . . The brothers are accused of having put on a perfectly boring Thanksgiving Party, with tasteless decorations and stale food. Verdict: not guilty, all counts.

People vs. the Freshman Class. . . The said gang of bandits is accused of having put on an excellent dramatic rendition last week. They allegedly did a professional job with **Lo and Behold**. Verdict: guilty, both counts. Sentence: They, too, are sentenced to receive our heartiest congratulations.

People vs. John Curry and Jack McLaughlin. . . The two defendants are accused of being fine gentlemen. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: life terms as brothers of Theta Chi. Our warmest welcome to our new brothers.

The case of Bucky Clark. . . Brother Bucky is accused of appearing on a radio show over WKOK. He is further accused of providing there some excellent entertainment. Verdict: guilty. Good old Buck is sentenced to appear over station WFLN on "Town Talk" with Bob Brugger, December 26. He also is due to appear again on December 20 over WKOK.

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AUSTRIAN BORN PIANIST AT S.U.;
MAKES U.S. DEBUT AT AGE TWELVE

The musical minded young lady, Lilian Kallir, was engaged to play the recorder in a broadcast over the Prague Radio. For this, she was given a ten-crown note, which she still possesses, the first momento of a career that has spanned three continents. Born in Prague of Austrian parents, Miss Kallir, recently honored this campus by her appearance in Seibert Hall Chapel on Friday, Jan. 9.

Miss Kallir's piano studies began at the age of six and she also studied violin for four years. Brought to the United States by her parents, she was taught by Hermann de Grab, first privately and then at the Mannes School of Music. Later, she studied under the famed keyboard pedagogue, Isabelle Vengerova. Her New York debut as a pianist was at the age of twelve and within four years, she was to win the National Music League award. With William Kroll, leader of the celebrated Kroll Quartet, Miss Kallir studied chamber music, while the Austrian composer Hugo Kauder taught her violin. At the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Miss Kallir became the youngest member of the chamber music section and, despite her youth, had the advantage of playing in ensembles with such internationally renowned musical personalities as William Primrose, Georges Enesco, Gregor Piatigorsky, members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

While still in her teens, Lilian Kallir, won the American Artists Award of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and made a triumphal debut at Town Hall, New York. Her earlier winning of the National Music League Award led to a number of coast-to-coast tours in the United States, in addition to an extensive tour of France, Algiers and Morocco. Return engagements have studied her concert career, both in Europe and the States. Her last tour abroad included a recital for the Queen's Fund in Athens, which was such a triumph that she was engaged for a solo appearance within five days. A "command performance" for the King and Queen of Greece capped a string of successes that left the critics virtually stunned in London, Vienna, Rome, Milan, Dublin, Amsterdam and Munich, to mention only a few.

Prior to Miss Kallir's departure for another European tour in the spring of 1957, she will have had the distinction of performing in the first Young Series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This series, in which Miss Kallir was the only woman pianist to be chosen, was made possible through a special grant by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Junior.

An Artist Also

When not on tour, Lilian Kallir likes to paint. She has made a number of water-colors and, though she has not taken up painting seriously,

her work is quite creditable.

She is fluent in four languages—German, French, Italian, and English. In several others, she can make herself understood. A recent tour of Greece inspired her to learn more about the history of the Greek people, and she has read a number of books on that subject.

Lilian Kallir loves to travel, and it's a good thing she does, because it appears as if she will spend the greater part of her life as a traveling virtuosa. The demand for her engagements, particularly abroad, now is so extensive that she finds she must fly to keep up with her crowded schedule and that, too, fits in with her artistic temperament. On a train, she relaxes well, but flying is her favorite mode of transportation.

Travel, of course, has given her opportunity of broadening her interests, not the least of which is food. She loves exotic, unusual foods; and since she has toured extensively in Greece and Italy, she has sampled and enjoyed their special cuisines, as well as those of the northern European countries. Of course, even when abroad, she must keep up her practicing. When she is busy playing, the practice sessions are not so intensive, but between engagements, she puts in five to six hours a day. It's hard work, but therein lies the reason for her unusual success. . . work, plus talent. . . and, not to be forgotten, a charming, fresh, radiant personality.

FTA Conducts Second Panel Discussion
Teachers Give Views on Varied Topics

At 8:00 p. m. on Thursday evening, January 8, 1959 the F.T.A. members and their guests met in Bogar 103. President, Nancy Zimmerman opened the evening activities with a short business meeting. It was decided that the February meeting would be held at the beginning of that month. At this time the F.T.A. members will enjoy a music program.

Program chairman, Don Winey, was moderator for the discussion panel composed of five high school teachers from nearby schools. The panel consisted of Mr. Van Horn, science and mathematics instructor at Sunbury; Miss Potteiger, teacher of commercial subjects at Selinsgrove; Mr. Pineno, instructor of music at Selinsgrove; Miss Stoddard, language and guidance instructor at Middleburg; and Mr. Meredith the social science teacher at Middleburg School.

The F.T.A. members asked the panel questions regarding the student-teacher relationships. The students, as well as the teachers, are often faced with various problems, while working together at school. Many of these troublesome problems were discussed Thursday evening. Some of the topics debated by the panel were: Problems of Discipline; Is Homogeneous Grouping Advisable; and The Attitude of Students and Teachers.

These topics were soon narrowed down into specific questions, and the panel examined each question thoroughly. The high school teachers entered into the discussion with intelligence and interest, giving the F.T.A. members different views to consider, when approached by the student-teacher relationship problem.

This meeting was very profitable, in that it gave the student and teacher an opportunity to weigh their relationships.

Following the program refreshments were served.

FRESHMAN WANTED

An opportunity exists for a freshman man to work with the Susquehanna Players in the capacity of Assistant Business Manager. Candidates should report to room 103, Bogar Hall, January 15, at 3:30 p. m.

TRYOUTS

The Susquehanna Players announce the coming tryouts for the play Julius Caesar, to be presented in April. Interested persons should be in the Little Theater on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. January 13. Copies of the play are available in the library.

Berkowitz to Speak
For Biemic Society

On Monday, January 19, there will be a meeting of the Biemic Society in Steele 100 at 7:00 p. m. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Harold Berkowitz, a research chemist for Merck and Co.

Mr. Berkowitz will discuss problems involved in sealing up chemical processes. Whenever a chemist discovers a method of making a substance in the laboratory, his company will naturally be interested in finding out whether the compound can be produced commercially. Sometimes a reaction which works in a test tube will turn sour when it is attempted by the barrelful. It is here that the chemical engineer steps in to study methods which will make possible the efficient manufacture of the substance in question.

The speaker graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1953 and worked for the government for two years before joining Merck. In the last few months he has been conducting an instructors' training course for the radiological division of Snyder County's Civil Defense Corps.

LOCAL NPC MEETS
RUDOLPH SPEAKS

On Saturday, January 10th, the women of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta participated in a Panhellenic Workshop. The National Panhellenic Conference is composed of thirty-one national social sororities of which we have three representatives on campus. The workshop was designed to better educate the sorority women here to the scope and potentialities of both the national and local organizations.

The area advisor of NPC, Mrs. George A. Rudolph, began the afternoon with a keynote address to all of the Panhellenic members. The group then divided into four discussion groups. These groups were Panhellenic Organization, Noretta Sheesley, chairman; Panhellenic Relationships, Lorraine Kelly, chairman; Membership Selection, Betsy Walker, chairman; Local Panhellenic Administration, June Nonnemacher, chairman. A coffee break and general summing up of the committee recommendations completed the workshop.

Of course no meeting can be the success that this one was without efficient committees to direct its progress. Other than those mentioned above, credit should be given to Millie Barabas for general arrangements, Carolyn Birkheimer for publicity, Carol Royer for the refreshing coffee break and Ella Jane Koch for the programs.

BUS. SOC. VISITS
HARSCO STEEL CO.

The members of the Business Society traveled by bus to the HarSCO Steel Corporation in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on January 6.

Upon entrance to the building, the first item on the agenda was a brief talk on the economics of the HarSCO Company by their secretary, Mr. Clair Marsh. He also showed them an actual display of the products produced by their company and informed them of the use of each one.

The HarSCO Corporation is the world's largest producer of metal cylinders used for artificial gases. This is their major product, and the group was shown the complete operation necessary to manufacture these cylinders. They received a very detailed tour of this item.

After the tour of the production plant was completed, the group was taken on a tour through the many offices of this company. Here they were shown the different machines used, and they were given a brief talk on the various jobs and functions of each office.

The trip proved to be very interesting and educational. It was a trip enjoyed and benefited by all. Due to this field trip, the next Business Society meeting will be scheduled in February. The exact date will be announced.

DR WEBER ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY;
DR SMITH CITED FOR FINE SERVICE

According to an announcement just released by Dr. John F. Harkins, President of the Board of Susquehanna University, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, of Toledo, Ohio has formally accepted the call to the presidency of Susquehanna University and will begin his duties Feb. 1, 1959.

In the same announcement, Dr. Harkins said that Dr. G. Morris Smith, who has served the university for more than thirty years, will retire as of the same date.

Dr. Weber, a native of Allentown, Pa., is well qualified to assume the heavy responsibilities as president of Susquehanna, having had wide experience in education, industry and church work.

Prior to his present ministry in the Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Weber had been a vice-president of the Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Co. in Toledo.

In commenting on Dr. Smith's administration, Dr. Harkins said, "It is with deep regret that the Board of Directors accede to Dr. Smith's wish to retire from the presidency of Susquehanna University. He has served the university well and thousands of graduates who have gone out into life are grateful for Dr. Smith's administration."

The Board of Directors, in their meeting of Nov. 17, conferred upon Dr. Smith the title of President Emeritus.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber

After graduating from Allentown High School, Dr. Weber attended Wagner College, the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School. He has earned the following degrees: A.B., B.D., S.T.M., Th.D.

After graduating from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Dr. Weber remained at the seminary and taught Greek and German. His other educational experience was at the Hill School, Pottstown, where he was Director of Religious Studies from 1946 to 1950.

Dr. Weber has had two periods in the ministry, St. James Lutheran Church, Pottstown, from 1933 to 1946 and his present pastorate at the Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, where he has been since 1955.

From 1950 to 1955 Dr. Weber was Director of Human Relations at the

Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Co. of Toledo, Ohio and in 1954 became vice-president in charge of personnel for that organization.

A man of wide interests, and assuming many responsibilities in his community, Dr. Weber, while in Pottstown, was vice-president of the Board of Education, president of the Pottstown Memorial Hospital Board, president of the Pottstown Recreation Commission, vice-president of the Pottstown Community Concerts Association and a member of the Board of the Y.M.C.A.

In Toledo he has been equally active, serving as a member of the Board of St. Luke's Hospital and the Mayor's Labor - Management Committee.

Within the church he has served on many boards and committees, at the present time he is a member of the Executive Board of the Synod of Ohio and the Board of the United Lutheran Church Foundation.

He is a member of the Board of Wagner College and has been chairman of the Red Cross Roll Calls, Campaign Fund Appeals, Community Chest campaigns and War Bond Drives. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

What Dr. Weber considers to be extra-curricular activities, includes several summers in Europe and leading college students under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. He has always been interested in sports and has done public speaking in fifteen states to such groups as Foremen's Clubs, industrial conferences, school commencements, etc. He has also lectured in many colleges and universities.

"TIME" MARCHES ONWARD AT S.U.
BURR SHAFER CREATOR OF SERIES

History Never Told in TIME



"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea'?"

Reprinted courtesy of "The Saturday Review," the copyright, 1958.

Burr Shafer, originator of the "History Never Told in TIME" cartoons which arrived in student mailboxes early in January, is enjoying no less than four concurrent and successful careers. As a businessman, he owns and operates a music store in Santa Ana, California. As an artist, his oils have been exhibited in numerous West Coast galleries. As a cartoonist, he specializes in his own trenchant perspective on history, seen through the misadventures of the mythical J. Wesley Smith—a gentleman whose capers have been delighting readers of The Saturday Review for more than fourteen years, and whose collected escapades have been preserved for posterity in two lively volumes published by the Vanguard Press under the titles of

Through History with J. Wesley Smith and Through More History with J. Wesley Smith. Finally, as a lecturer who illustrates as he talks, Mr. Shafer is standing-room-only fare at college and club auditoriums everywhere in the U. S.

Now TIME Magazine has selected 24 of Mr. Shafer's cartoon-comments on history, reproduced them on cards and destined them for the walls and halls of dormitories and fraternity houses from coast to coast. An appropriate successor to last year's "Silly Signs" from TIME, the Shafer cartoons have been mailed, one to a student, as part of a special college student's scription offer from TIME.

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SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

November 26, (1842)

"This old Bible, if you pitch it out of the window with a fork, it comes back on the rebound."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

As true as it is written that the Bible is a universal thing, a thing which cannot be tossed out of the window and there left to perish on the ground beyond, so true are its effects on the human race. A book of worth not only from the literary standpoint, but from the religious and moral aspects as well; the writings of any faith form the back-rest of the chair of beliefs for many people and must, therefore, not be judged on their immediate worth but on their overall accomplishments.

Whereas this tribute of universality cannot be dubbed upon the retiring president of Susquehanna University, Dr. G. Morris Smith, since his fine work at the campus of Susquehanna hardly gets the universal concern that a book such as the Bible does, a very close parallel can be easily made on a smaller level. This comparison is his true worth and fine accomplishments as the president of Susquehanna University. His thirty years of faithful service to this institution of higher learning cannot be denied and this man certainly deserves more than just the title of President Emeritus, which was bestowed upon him by the Board of Directors in a recent meeting. But perhaps he has more, more in the proud knowledge that he has served his university and friends well.

The students of Susquehanna University wish you, Dr. Smith, the best of everything in the future and despite our short acquaintance, feel we owe you a lot.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: JULIUS CAESAR TRYOUTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Tryouts for Julius Caesar will be held tonight, January 13, in the Little Theater in Bogar Hall at 7 P. M. Mr. Peterson has stated that the cast is a fairly large one demanding five major roles and many supporting roles. The tryouts will be completely open, and anyone who wishes to participate in the play is welcome to audition. "I expect keen competition for the roles," said Mr. Peterson, "and all previous acting experience will not be considered." Mr. Peterson was very emphatic about the fact that everyone would be given the same consideration. The play will be produced March 4-14.

Mr. Peterson stated that the reason for producing a play by Shakespeare every year is that these plays have a meaning in everyday life. Shakespeare's Julius Caesar is meaningful in that it is not only what happened to Julius Caesar, but what happens almost everywhere when men rise to power by force and rumor. This is evidenced by great leaders such as Hitler.

It was thought some time ago that this play would be produced in modern dress, now, however, this is doubtful.

"Do you promise to support the Constitution?"
 "Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support as it is."

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THE PROCTOR

by Alan L. Thomas

The proctor, champion of law and order, and upholder of justice is today an integral part of every progressive college and university in the United States. Exalted in his high position, the proctor takes great pride in keeping his charges in line. If he would stop and think for a moment, however, he would soon realize the limitations of his potency. Actually he is tantamount to a figurehead, and a two-faced figurehead at that, for while assuming the role of friend of the bewildered freshmen, this innocuous looking creature is in reality an ogre with the most enormous eyes, ears, and nose perceivable. His keen senses are constantly alert, and as if by extra sensory perception he just happens to turn up when there is horseplay afoot. His ubiquity, although a most exotic asset, is extremely obnoxious to those under its portentous shadow. By this time, you, my reader, have come to the conclusion that my opinion of proctors is a bit biased. Well, it is. You see, I am a college freshman, and consequently I have a proctor.

All—and there are many types—can be placed in categories. The most tolerable classification is the "one of the boys" type. A proctor with this philosophy can become well-liked, but if not watched closely he will soon be found appropriating huge slices of the chocolate cake which someone's mother baked for her boys' consumption only. Things could be a lot worse, however, for if he were the Napoleon Type, he would probably confiscate the greater portion of the cake. From this point of view the ideal proctor is of the motherly type. He will invariably share his cakes with every emaciated freshman who gazes hungrily at the deep, rich, chocolate icing. This type is invariably a push-over. Another prominent specimen is the democratic proctor who runs his dorm as he thinks George Washington might have run it, had he been a proctor. This type of proctor is extremely comforting on cold winter nights when the heat is off and you're comparing yourself to the Continental Army at Valley Forge.

Despite his shortcomings, the proctor's sphere of influence is greater than one might think. He may influence the whole campus through his position; he may influence his superiors through his knowledge of things in general—from a proctor's viewpoint, of course. Greatest of all, however, is the effect he has on his boys. To the average college student the proctor, if placed in George Orwell's satire, 1984, would undoubtedly be a member of the notorious "Thought Police," for every now and then that "big brother is watching you" attitude can be perceived filtering through that friendly outer shell. Proctors, like people, must have certain traits which qualify them for their jobs. Of course, the proctor must be an individualist—most are—but as in any job, one must have certain qualities befitting that particular type of work. The desirable qualities of the proctor are, for the most part, summarized in one of the world's greatest codes of ethics, but besides knowing his Boy Scout Law the proctor should be hard of hearing, and should suffer from acute myopia. He should have courses in first aid, psychology, sociology, and a Ph.D. in plumbing. He should receive food from home regularly and have a benevolent personality. Finally, he should like to take cold showers and should be able to swim the length of the longest fish pond on campus, fully clothed.

There is a very famous quotation by the immortal Alexander Pope which would, I think, appropriately conclude this paper: "To err is human; to forgive, divine." This is, as you might assume, for the benefit of any proctors who happen to read this. We, the underclassmen, know that you have many shortcomings, but we forgive you, honest we do.

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GRAYBILL TALKS TO PI GAMMA MU

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at 7:30 p. m., January 8, 1959.

During the course of the current business meeting it was decided to postpone the February meeting from the 11th to the 26th because some of the members will be on accounting internships. More definite plans were also formulated for the March meeting which will consist of the annual banquet and a labor vs. management debate. This debate will be conducted by two prominent area leaders in these respective fields.

After the business meeting a very attractive buffet lunch was served by our gracious hostess Mrs. Benjamin Lotz.

Our guest speaker, Irvin Graybill, Jr., lectured on the national interpretation of the law in relation to the constitution and present day sociological legislation. This most interesting topic was followed by a lively informal discussion, mainly participated in by Dr. William Russ, Jr., Professor Frederick Stevens, and Mr. Raymond Kerstetter.

S

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Your Next Meeting



Due to the short period between Christmas Vacation and the semester vacation there are only a few meetings scheduled for this week.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its monthly meeting in Bogar Hall, room 103 at 7:00 this coming Thursday and the expected speaker will be Dr. Armstrong. The program is as yet a tentative one and will be announced at a later date when the final arrangements are completed.

That same night the S. U. Wives Club will also hold their monthly meeting in the Social Rooms at 7:30 P. M.

On Friday evening, January 17, the Snyder County Historical Society will present for your enjoyment a public meeting which will be held in the Little Theater.

Also in the line of recreational meetings for some people are the upcoming basketball contests. Tonight the S. U. Crusaders will take on the visiting Textile team from Philadelphia and this will be doubled with an away contest with Western Maryland on Saturday.

The annual tryouts for Shakespeare to be given in April or March will be held in the Little Theater this Tuesday, January 13, at 7:00. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for your convenience.

College Student: "Here I am World, I have my B. A."
 World: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

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FOLLOW SPORTS

In the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

SU CRUSADERS RECEIVE DEFEATS AT HANDS OF VARIOUS OPPONENTS

The basketball fortunes have dipped to a new low following the Christmas holidays, as the Crusaders have dropped three straight games for a 1 win and 5 lost record. Of the three games played since the vacation, only in the Mansfield game did Coach Barr's proteges show any resemblance to last year's club. Inability to handle the ball and to produce a consistent scorer have been the major problems thus far. It must be said, however, that the opposition thus far has been of a good calibre, and with plenty of support from the student body in this depression, we can expect much improvement in the contests to follow. Following are the box-scores of the Gettysburg, Mansfield, and Dickinson games.

Susquehanna at Gettysburg			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Aller	5	3-3	13
Moore	3	0-0	6
Bobst	3	0-2	6
Witiak	2	1-2	5
Osinchak	2	0-1	4
Powers	1	0-3	2
Thomas	1	0-2	2
Probert	0	1-3	1
Wilson	0	1-3	1
Wernau	0	1-2	1

Mansfield at Susquehanna			
	FG	FT	Tot.
Tyler	9	1-5	19
Witiak	7	1-2	15
Bobst	5	1-3	11
Probert	3	3-5	9
Powers	1	1-2	3
Wilson	1	0-1	2
Osinchak	1	0-0	2
Moore	0	1-2	1
Aller	1	0-0	2

28 8-20 64 Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

Susquehanna's hoopers made their home debut a successful one by easily defeating an outmanned Ursinus quintet by 79-47.

The Crusaders (1-1) fell behind 6-2 in the early moments of the game but several nice shots by pivot-man, Bob Probert put the Barr-men ahead to stay at the 9 minute mark of the first half. From then on it was no contest and before the game ended the third team of coach John Barr had seen action.

Witiak and Bobst pulled down 26 rebounds to lead a strong defensive unit for the Maroon and Orange while Witiak, Moore, and Probert led the offensive parade scoring 48 pts. between them.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Witiak	7	3-4	17
Moore	6	4-6	16
Probert	6	3-7	15
Powers	5	1-1	11
Aller	2	3-4	7
Bobst	2	0-1	4
Wernau	2	0-0	4
Osinchak	1	1-2	3
Wilson	1	0-0	2

32 15-25 79

Susquehanna at Dickinson

	FG	FT	Tot.
Aller	6	3-4	15
Tyler	5	3-6	13
Osinchak	1	5-6	7
Witiak	1	3-5	5
Probert	2	1-3	5
Powers	1	1-2	3
Wilson	1	1-1	3
Bobst	1	0-0	2
Wernau	1	0-0	2

19 17-31 55

Susquehanna at Dickinson

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

The Critic Reviews

There's good news ahead for the movie fans in our student body. Next week two of the 1958-59 season's best movies are coming to the theaters in Sunbury. Before discussing these two shows let's take a look at this week's selections.

Miss Brigitte Bardot paid a visit to the Strand this week in one of her typical films. No plot and dubbed in English words characterise this film. As usual there is little acting and a lot of BB. The cowboys and Indians will invade the Strand starting Thursday and play over the weekend. **AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS** is the title of the show but it will have to take a back seat to the movie playing at the Rialto during the same time period. Wednesday and Thursday the Rialto will show **THIS ANGRY AGE**, a film which will probably be full of acting as Tony Perkins and Silvano Mangano star.

Starting Friday at the Rialto is a must for movie fans. The pair that thrilled you in "Vertigo" are back again. The magnificent Mr. James Stewart, one of Hollywood's best, and the beautiful Miss Kim Novak, a

charming young lady who can act, team up again to present **BELLA, BOOK AND CANDLE**. To say more about this film would spoil it so I will leave further comments for next week's column. A break from Semester test studying to see this film would be very rewarding.

The other giant of the movie industry will arrive on Sunday. On Sunday, January 18, the Strand theater will proudly present **GIGI**. Having already seen **GIGI** I feel qualified to tell you what a charming young lady she is. **GIGI** was written by the team of Lerner and Loewe who, you may remember, had pretty good success with a musical called **MY FAIR LADY**. This wonderful team has done it again. **GIGI** is light, gay, romantic and French. It is the Parisian My Fair Lady. It stars Leslie Caron as the irrepressible Gigi, Louis Jordan as the rich man's son who is bored with everything, and the wonderful Maurice Chevalier. Maurice Chevalier, the ageless Frenchman, puts on a show which is worth the price of admission itself. **SEE THE CRITIC REVIEWS—P. 4**



By Les Rudisill

Although football season has long since past, the honors of being picked to All-Star teams and the like has not skipped our campus. First, congratulations are in order for Ralph Ferraro, our 220 lb. center of the football team who was chosen as All-America center by the Williamson National Football Rating System.

School officials and college athletic departments participated in the balloting for all-America selections in the Williamson system, which has its headquarters in Houston, Texas. Ferraro along with John Yankakis, hard driving halfback for the Crusaders, received honorable mention in the selection of an All College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, as well as honorable mention for the All-State squad. Both of the aforementioned are juniors, so we can look with great anticipation to the coming football season.

The Intramural basketball program is running along smoothly with some excellent games having been played thus far. G. A. Hall, the dark horse contender this year has a quintet with 5 experienced players out of high school. Only games scheduled this week will be played on Friday evening.

Tomorrow evening a talented Philadelphia Textile team will invade Alumni Gymnasium to do battle with the Crusaders of Coach Barr. Then on Saturday, the Barr-men travel to Western Maryland to meet the Rebels.

A Norm Van Brocklin pass to teammate Pete Retzlaff with just two minutes remaining in the game, gave the Eastern All-Stars a 28-21 decision over the Western All-Stars in the annual Professional Football All-Star, played in spacious Los Angeles Coliseum before 70,000 screaming fans.

Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats remained on top of the heap over the week-end with a 76-61 decision over the L.S.U. Tigers in the nationally televised game of the week.

This evening, Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities will play an exhibition game at Laurelton.

The Hershey Bears again moved within 1 pt. of first place in the American Hockey League with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Rochester Americans. The Cleveland Barons held on to defeat the league leading Buffalo Bisons 5-3. Over in the National League, The Montreal Canadiens are cruising along with a comfortable 13 point margin over second place Chicago.

The St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics continue to lead their respective divisions of the National Basketball Association.

It was good to see the Davis Cup back in the United States after several years in Australia. There seems to be a lot of controversy over whether the U. S. star, Alex Olmeda is a citizen of this country.

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Intramurals

Susquehanna's Intramural Basketball league opened the 58-59 season last Wednesday night in the Alumni gymnasium when Phi Mu Delta played G. A. Hall in the first of three games. It was a hard fought contest with G. A. losing in the final 30 seconds of play, 53-51, on a jump shot by Joe Aleknavage. Joe scored 10 points and Sid Richards 11 but the big gun and leading scorer of the game was Bob Fiscus with 19 points. Stan Jablonski, Jack Snider, and Barry Hackenberg scored 16, 13, and 11 respectively to lead a strong G. A. team to a near upset. In the second game of the evening Selinsgrove North behind the 16 point performance of Tom Deibler, defeated the Day Students 41-35. The third game of the evening saw an inexperienced Selinsgrove South team lose 42-18 to the defending champs of the basketball league, Lambda Chi Alpha.

On Friday night Theta Chi played their first game of the season and won handily 40-21 over Selinsgrove South. Phi Mu Delta, with Bob Fiscus scoring 13 points, swamped the Day Students 52-23. Lambda Chi Alpha won their second game of the campaign 45-37 over a very fine Selinsgrove North team. Leroy Miller for Lambda Chi and Tom Deibler for Selinsgrove North lead the scoring with 12 points apiece.

After the first week of play it again looks like Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha are the teams to beat. Both the G. A. team and Selinsgrove North have the material for winning teams and both should give the three fraternities trouble.

Standings

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Theta Chi	1	0
Selinsgrove North	1	1
G. A. Hall	0	1
Selinsgrove South	0	2
Day Students	0	2

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ALPHA DELTA PI

A belated welcome to all and we hope by this time you've recuperated enough from the Christmas Holidays so as not to be too "snowed" by the avalanche of those final semester exams.

Before getting down to the happenings of the thirteen day old year of 1959 we'd like to mention a few of the gala events that brought the year 1958 to its close. First of all many, many thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their generous help with our annual children's Christmas Party. The "children" ranging in ages from two to twenty-two, had a marvelous time thanks to the talents of Ron "Santa Claus" Kahan and Master Magician Charlie Roventoff. It seems the culinary efforts of Sister Nancy Davis and the dishwashing abilities of Sister Betsy Walker and "crew" were greatly appreciated too.

We also appreciated the well rendered songs of the season by Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta, which greatly added to the spirit of the Holidays.

The Sisters of ADPI were also privileged to entertain the patients at the Selinsgrove State School and were served refreshments afterwards. The next evening we were entertained at the home of our Alumni President, Mrs. Groce, who provided a sumptuous feast for us. By the end of the week still seemed by all the food we'd had, we embarked to our respective homes looking forward to more—good food.

Now here we are in 1959 and first on the agenda are our best wishes and a fond welcome to a new sister. Our one time pledge, Anne Wilson, is now an active sister of ADPI and we extend to Sister Anne a warm welcome.

We were very impressed by the performance of Miss Lillian Kallir and hope that more such enjoyable Star Courses as this can be presented in the future.

A note of commendation too to the Panhellenic Council for the workshop that was held on Saturday. Under the direction of Sister Noretta Sheesley the workshop proved to be highly informative and successful.

Best wishes to Sister Bobbie Hewitt who became pinned to Gerry Bernstein, a brother of Phi Mu Delta.

The Saturday night dance in the dining hall was an excellent idea and the sisters who attended reported a good time. Another "good time" was reported by the sisters who attended the Phi Mu Delta Winter Formal while other sisters journeyed to Dickinson to the basketball game and then raced the clock to get home—a few lost.

We'd like to mention the fact that there's a basketball game on Wednesday and we've heard the acoustics in the gym are very good for cheering.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Happy 1959, everybody! Hope you all had a nice vacation. Although, in general we all wished it was longer, we still longed to get back to SU to see all our friends again. Sister Joan Brenneman was among those whom we were all especially anxious to see. Joan had to leave school a week early to go home to a hospital bed. By now, all the sisters know the "gory details" of her operation.

Alpha Xi would like to extend heartfelt belated congratulations to all the new pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. Also we would like to thank Phi Mu for their wonderful Winter Formal which took place January 10th.

Also on January 10, our own dining room was the scene of much unusual activity, as far as dining rooms go. Thanks to the waiters and Mrs. Lauer for the delicious food and we all hope that this will become an annual affair.

The piano concert given by Lillian Kallir on Friday night in Seibert Chapel was marvelous. We were glad to see such a large turnout despite the fact that there were tests the next day.

Speaking of tests, are you all ready for the long battle that lies ahead of us? If you first co-ordinate your brain and the printed page and then your pencil and your brain you shouldn't have any trouble. Then too, during this battle you must consider sleep as a luxury. And re-

member, after the battle come a period of peace, although in our case it will only be five days long.

Among the many Christmas brides, one was sister Gracia Thomas, an original charter member of Gamma Kappa chapter who, on December 28, became the wife of Mr. John O'Connor. Gracia is attending Brockport State Teachers College in New York.

Another first on SU's campus took place on Saturday afternoon. At that time all sorority women journeyed to the Little Theater in Bogar Hall where the First Annual Panhellenic Workshop got underway. Mrs. George Rudolph, National Panhellenic Conference Area Advisor, was with us and helped us with the many problems that were discussed in the individual workshops. Many new ideas were presented and Alpha Xi hopes that at least some of these will eventually be put into practice here.

With the coming of cold weather, many of us have been regularly going to Little Norway, where we attempt to keep ourselves upright on one of the slipperiest things there is with only a little thin piece of steel between us and numerous black and blue marks. However, with the great battle that is nearing, the bruises will not be so much on our posterior parts as they will be on our anterior part known by some as the brain.

See you all next week.

KAPPA DELTA NEWS

Now that the hustle and bustle of Christmas has subsided and things here at S. U. are trying to return to normal—the KD Sisters can all look back on a very enjoyable and welcomed holiday. Each of the Sisters had many different stories to tell of how she spent her vacation.

To Sister Peg Pattyson this vacation will always have special meaning because she is now affianced to Dick Neff of Lambda Chi Alpha. Best wishes Peg in your future years from all your Sisters—Yours truly wishes to add, "I told you so!"

Sister Lois traveled way-down South to spend the holidays with a "friend" who is residing in Florida. She informed us that on several occasions the temperature during the night dropped into the 50's. That's cold!

Sister Jane Meyers was also visiting a "friend" in New York. From all reports she had a wonderful time. Congratulations on being accepted at Columbia. Best of luck, Jane.

To bring our congrats up to date we would like to thank AXID for their terrific Christmas Dance. The Sisters who were there said it was one of the nicest dances they had attended.

Our thanks also to Alpha Delta Pi for their serenade.

Friday evening Miss Lillian Kallir presented a fine musical concert. She performed magnificently. Her finesse, grace and charm will also preserve her in our memories. The Sisters were all very grateful for Miss Kallir's appearance on our campus.

We were all sorry to learn of the Basketball losses, but never be discouraged—we have a lot of games ahead of us. So good luck Crusaders!

Saturday afternoon began another "first" on Susquehanna's campus; the first Panhellenic Workshop for sorority women. It was also the first time that our groups have actually gotten together and talked over the mutual problems. We were under the direction of the very charming Mrs. George Rudolph, our National Panhellenic Area Advisor. The workshop, we think, was very successful and we hope to see many of the valuable suggestions presented put into practice in the future.

Saturday evening many of the Sisters were entertained at Phi Mu Delta's Winter Formal which is always looked forward to each year. The copper mug favors are really great! Also the workers in the dining hall supported a dance which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Sisters there. Thanks kids!

Well, I guess I'll close for now—work hard, study well, pass your tests (or else we won't be seeing you around anymore!)

Our congratulations also go to Sister Ella Jane Koch, Lambda Chi's new Crescent Queen. Sister Lois Andren relinquished the crown at Lambda Chi's Christmas Party.

—S—
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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Welcome back to all! After what has been a good holiday we are all deep in preparation for exams.

However, the social activities never cease. Thursday evening the F.T.A. sponsored a program which included five high school teachers. Mr. Pineno, from Selinsgrove High School answered questions of music students present.

Even though we did not shine at the Mansfield game we know the team will pull through this week when we play Phila. Textile. What we especially need is a large cheering section. So let's see everyone at the game.

On Friday evening Lillian Kallir gave an interesting piano recital. She seemed to be well received by the students because she is not only a brilliant pianist but also a young performer. When she returns from her European tour, which will begin at the end of February, she will prepare to perform with Walter Hendl this summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.

To finish off the week in a really grand style Phi Mu Delta held their annual Winter Formal. Everything was completely lovely and the memory of it shall remain for a long time. Also, a cheer for the waiters who held the first Waiters' Dance in the dining hall.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The drooping Yule decorations and the equally sad faces of the student body mark the end of the Christmas holidays and the onset of semester exams. For the fraternity men, the vacation had the foresight of being a period of accomplishing nothing with the exception of gaining peace and quiet; a long rest after rush week. Enjoying the quiet from a different point of view were George Sadosuk, George LaRk, Ronald Schneck, Kenneth Hauser, Richard Roland, James DeLong, Eugene Witmer, David Lisi, Philip Pemberton, John Krid, Thomas Hanshaw, Stanford Sholey, Kenneth Rowe, Elwood Starr, James McDaniel, Robert Brenner, John Williams, and Paul Snyder, who ended their very full week with a pledge of acceptance of our ideals.

Following the ceremony was an afternoon of preparation, readying the house for the dance, and the highlight of the evening, the transferring of the royal crown from Lois Andren to the new Crescent Queen, Miss Ella Jane Koch. Congratulations, E. J., the regal title well befits the person. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Lotz, Mrs. Miller, and Dr. Robinson, who attended the queen as chaperones.

After the festive debris was removed, the combined Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Christmas Party moved into prominence on Sunday. Hard hearts and still shells melted as the appreciative but grimy little faces burst into smiles at the prospect of a real Christmas and real gifts. We extend our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, Miss Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Lotz for their assistance, and to the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi for their co-operation, direction, and maternal guidance.

Susquehanna gained another note of fame with the press release notification of Brother Ralph Ferraro, junior center of the football squad, who was selected on a Little All-American football poll on the first team. We are proud to have associated with so powerful an athlete and yet so distinctive a personality.

On the musical side of campus life, student appreciation is extended to the chapel choir for its annual Christmas concert, the various sororities for serenading, and to Miss Lillian Kallir for her performance Friday night. Those who witnessed these presentations understand the work and co-operation needed to produce them, and are able to enjoy them for both the cultural and social points of view.

On the hardwood, the Bunder quintet roared through its first week of competition with two decisive victories, one over each of the Selinsgrove teams. The spirit that the Lambda Chi's have shown in the past will come to the fore again in the defense of the basketball crown. Good luck to coach Barlow and crew.

The fact that Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta flowers are the same, the white rose, must have some special significance, a significance of remaining joined for eternity. Many good luck wishes of prosperity are

due to Peg Pattyson and Dick Neff as they hope to fulfill the symbolic idea contained around her engagement finger. Best of everything.

PHI MU DELTA NEWS

Since the last printing of this paper took place a number of weeks ago, the writer of this column will have to delve back into what is now Susquehanna University history to bring the reader up to date on the happenings within the House of Phi Mu Delta.

Looking back to the second week in December, we find the fraternities engaged in a battle to bring prospective pledges within their folds. The brothers are proud to report a happy ending to the five frantic days and would like to welcome Chuck Bowen, Ned Coates, Ross Cook, Butch Edwards, Barry Hackenberg, Ron Hardnock, Bob Higgins, Les Hummel, Stan Jablonski, Ken Keib, Charlie Krimmel, Tom Leiby, Wayne Minami, Neal Mitchell, Sten Oswald, George Pressley, Leonard Purcell, Roger Trexler, Bob Valentine, Bob Wilson and Mike Yohe into the first stages of brotherhood.

Climaxing the hectic period was the annual Christmas dance. The yule setting provided a fitting atmosphere to the affair and brothers and pledges alike had an enjoyable time dancing and exchanging a number of unusual gifts with their dates.

The night before Christmas vacation Phi Mu Delta reactivated one of its functions which had remained dormant during the past few years, that being the Phi Mu Delta forum. The affair, under the direction of brother Harry Leonard, consisted of a talk plus a question and answer period on the subject of mental health. Dr. Millard Fisher, a Mu Alpha alumnus, was the speaker.

This past weekend Phi Mu Delta presented its Winter Formal. The brothers happily divided their time dancing to the music of the All-Stars and filling their stomachs with the delicious food provided by a catering service.

Cupid also had his hand in a number of affairs during the past few weeks. Brother Paul Olbrich became engaged to Miss Thiry Reamer, a Susquehanna University alumnus, during the Christmas vacation. Jerry Bernstein was pinned to Miss Bobbi Hewitt this past weekend. Best of luck to the four of you!

Turning to sports, Phi Mu Delta was sorry to note the tough luck which the Barr-men encountered in their games thus far. Here's hoping that the remainder of the season will show more enjoyable results. Intramurally, the Orange and Black seem to be a strong second half club, win-

ning both of their first two games in the latter parts of the game.

THETA CHI

Well, back to the old grind of school work after a tremendous two weeks of vacation for most of us. It was really a busy week before the vacation since the professors chose to administer all the memory-reminders the last two days before we made our exit from the campus.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are very proud to welcome our new pledge class: Bob Adney, Bruce Banes, Dick Belenski, Bob Breitwieser, Les Butler, Phil Clark, Jim Coolbaugh, Walt Fox, Ron Foye, Carl Hitchner, Bill Hockensmith, Ed Huber, Bill Molin, Terry Mull, Jim Parker, John Raub, Larry Richter, John Schlottzauer and Paul Tressler.

Three cheers to the waiters and their Dining Hall Dance. The Brothers enjoyed it tremendously, especially the Smorgasbord. It's another "First" on Susquehanna's campus and we're anxiously awaiting the next one.

Brother Jack McLaughlin proceeded on a step in the right direction over the Holidays. Best wishes to Donna Jean McGraw and to you, Jack.

We understand that our beautiful Dream Girl of Theta Chi became rather chilly over in Heilmann Hall. The students really must have played some "cool" music.

Our crazy cogitation for this week: "Nothing irks a genuine college boy any more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love."

Good luck on your tests!

THE CRITIC REVIEWS From P. 3

The music is everything you would expect. The first song, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" along with "The Night they Invented Champagne" and the title song "Gigi" stand out in my mind. The lyrics in "It's a Bore" will have you laughing in spite of yourself. This film is sheer enjoyment from beginning to end. The men who put this film together all have Oscars sitting on their mantles and GIGI will not lessen the shine of any of these trophies. Make it a point to go and live, love and laugh with GIGI. It's a show you'll never forget.

A DATE

You sing a little song or two,
And make a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge
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You hold her hand and say good-night
As sweetly as you can;
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VOLUME LXIV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

NUMBER 11

PRESIDENT SMITH RECEIVES HONORS
COLLEGE PAYS IMPERIAL TRIBUTE

On Friday morning, January 16, friends of Susquehanna University's President G. Morris Smith gathered to pay tribute to his thirty one years of service to the university.

As is his daily custom, the distinguished educator entered Seibert Chapel at 9:00 a. m. where he usually meets with students and faculty. But this day was different. There were representatives of the Alumni, the Trustees, the Women's Auxiliary and the Church, as well as students and faculty.



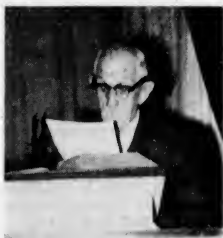
Rev. Lester J. Karschner presents testimonial letters during ceremonies honoring President G. Morris Smith.

After a brief service of devotions led by Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Professor of German at the University, the parade of congratulatory remarks followed. Alumni President Raymond P. Garman, Sr., of York, Pa. took charge and after expressing his thanks to Dr. Smith on behalf of the Alumni, he introduced in turn Mrs. Charles A. Nicely, of Watertown representing the Women's Auxiliary, The Rev. Arthur E. Yeagy, of Harrisburg for the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Gilbert for the faculty and Dr. John F. Harkins for the Trustees.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, oldest living Alumnus, read a poem which he had written for the occasion.

Dr. Smith, visibly affected by the thoughtfulness of his friends, was then called to the platform by the Rev. Lester J. Karschner, of Abbotstown, who presented him with a bound volume of testimonial letters.

In accepting this gift Dr. Smith said: "It has been great to be associated with you in this crusade of the Christian college. It is an ongoing crusade that will never be outmoded as long as we wrestle in this world, and I call you once again at this time



Dr. John I. Woodruff

to renew your enthusiasm to stand together, to give to my successor your finest and your best cooperation, your open mind and open vision, and see to it that this great institution goes on from strength to strength and from triumph to triumph. You are my friends—I love you all. You have been good to me and may God bless you from now and always."

The meeting then presumably ended. But when Dr. Smith came out of the Chapel, his friends, along with TV cameramen and press photographers were waiting for him on the steps of Seibert Hall. Below, on the terrace, was a shiny new Chrysler



Pres. G. Morris Smith

Imperial automobile and, as Dr. Smith's eyes fell upon it, a loud cheer went up from the audience. This was the going-away gift that Dr. and Mrs. Smith could enjoy in their retirement.

As the Rev. Mr. Karschner handed over the keys, Dr. Smith again addressed his audience and said, "My wife and I sincerely appreciate this magnificent gift. We can now roll along in comfort, and I have an idea that my wife, as we go along, will read these lovely letters. Thank you very much. Thank you one and all."

When President G. Morris Smith came to Susquehanna in 1928, he was the youngest college president in the United States. He quickly brought to the college the recognition of all the important bodies and steadfastly maintained a program of "Quality before Quantity".

His administration also saw a physical growth of the college through the thirty-one years leading into the Centennial which was celebrated last year. This growth is shown in the following comparisons: value of buildings and grounds grew from \$606,864 to \$2,360,697; endowment from \$351,303 to more than \$1,000,000 (when the Centennial Appeal is complete); total assets from \$996,236 to \$3,567,258; and the accumulated indebtedness of \$101,350 was entirely wiped out.

The Board of Directors, in their meeting of November 17, unanimously elected G. Morris Smith, President Emeritus.

Scholarships Given
To Worthy Students

The Business Manager, Mr. Bernard Krapf, has announced the following scholarships.

The May Heilman-Spangle Scholarship is a fund which earns \$400 a year. This is to be distributed to worthy theological students who are selected each year to receive special awards based on scholarship, character and campus citizenship. This year these scholarships were awarded to Gilbert Askew, Thomas Keener, Richard Reichard and Ronald McClung.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Scholastic Award in the amount of \$300 is a new award which will be presented to a student each year. The recipient for the academic year, 1959-1960, will be Mr. Donald Gray.

DO YOUR SHARE;
GIVE BLOOD

A blood drawing will be held on Thursday, January 22, 1959, at the First Lutheran Church in Selingsgrove from one to four p. m. It is hoped that the students of Susquehanna who didn't support the drive on campus will help make this drawing a success. Dean Galt received six pints of Red Cross blood during his illness which must be replaced. Those who are willing to assist and wish to donate for the Dean are asked to sign up in Mr. Krapf's office as soon as possible. Those students under the age of 21 must secure parental permission before donating. Let's all get out and do our part to support this worthy campaign for life's precious essential—BLOOD!

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Pennsylvania Dutch Topic Discussed;
Gilbert Lectures at Historical Society

An open meeting of the Snyder County Historical Society was held in the Little Theater of Bogar Hall on January 16. After the introduction by Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., Dr. Gilbert addressed the group of members and students on topics related to research about the Pennsylvania Germans or Dutch. He said that there are so many aspects that it was hard to know what approach to take. As a child he was ashamed to be a Pennsylvania Dutch boy getting his v's and w's or his j's and ch's mixed in the dialect. The Pennsylvania German dialect is a blending of English and German. The language difficulty made the people quiet, and since they said little they were thought to be ignorant, thus the term "stupid Dutch" was applied to them. Today this term would not be applied by any intelligent man. The Pennsylvania Germans are now recognized as an industrious, highly talented and colorful group of people who have excelled in agriculture, religion and other phases of life.

What factors brought the Pennsylvania Germans into the limelight? Primarily there were two. First they began to feel self worth and the fear of ridicule began to disappear. This was partly the result of annual folk gatherings at which delicious foods were served and lecturers from the Pennsylvania Germans spoke of their own accomplishments. They spoke to their own people in their own dialect. These folk gatherings were started here in Selingsgrove during the 1930's by Dr. John I. Woodruff, and they are still held annually.



Dr. Russell W. Gilbert

The second influence in this awakening was the publication of articles in Pennsylvania German. This started in 1891 with the publication of the *Pennsylvania German Society Proceedings*. Another great step came in 1935 when Dr. Preston A. Barba started a Pennsylvania Dutch Corner-or-reek in the Saturday editions of the *Allentown Morning Call*. These were reprinted and spread throughout the group. One problem with a dialect is that it is spoken and not written. These publications helped the problem by combining English and German to form the sounds. Dr. Alfred Shoemaker was the editor of the *Pennsylvania Dutchman*, first a paper and then a magazine. Now he is the editor of a magazine called *Pennsylvania Folklife*. He is also active in the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center at Kutztown.

In reference to books on the Pennsylvania Germans, some have felt that comparisons have been made to other ethnic groups in the state. Dr. Gilbert feels that this cannot be done until an equal amount of research is done in those other groups so as to justify a comparison. Also books deal exclusively with the Pennsylvania Germans and this fact is not expressed in the title.

There are other problems in research. Dr. Gilbert states that it is easy to over glorify something, especially when one is a part of it. Sometimes there can be generalization and oversimplification where it is not needed. The Amish and other sect groups, for instance, constitute only five percent of the Pennsylvania Germans. Secondly, there is the peril of the negative approach, and finally there is the fact that people who do research want recognition.

Then Dr. Gilbert issued a statement, which, though not phrased as such, could have been a plea. He said that a student in college should learn to write. Some of the basic qualifications of good writing are succinctness and terseness. The place of good writing in any research is evident.

The matter of dependence on others is another quality of research. In gathering information from the Pennsylvania Germans, Dr. Gilbert found that the people were very helpful when he spoke to them in the dialect. Many of his starts in writing have come to him from friends. Dr. Dunkelberger and the society gave him one of his initial starts. For six years he studied wills. Dr. Russ gave him an idea for a study on the Dunkards. Dr. Buffington, co-author with Dr. Barba on a grammar, influenced his work on the studies of the folk-gatherings. Finally the Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz worked with him to start a Pennsylvania German worship service, in the dialect, for Grubb's Church.

In closing, Dr. Gilbert read passages from his pamphlet *A Picture of the Pennsylvania German*, and showed the group some reproductions of the art of the people. He noted that any group of people will have its characteristics and that they will express themselves in art and music. The Pennsylvania Germans were the first to teach art in the schools and this was lost when it was removed by later teaching practices.

Dr. Gilbert's talk was excellent, and the Pennsylvania Germans; as he showed them to us in story, art, and his own person, are people that needed need to feel a fact of self worth. Their ways are a treasure of which we can be proud.

MR. KENNETH SMALL TO LECTURE
"NIKE MISSILE" TO BE SUBJECT

As Nike, the mythological Greek goddess, or as Victoria, the Roman counterpart, she was the ancients' symbol of triumph and one of their most frequent artistic subjects. Her most famous statue, "The Winged Victory," now stands in the Louvre, Paris, France.

SEE SMALL—P. 2



Dr. John F. Harkins



The Susquehanna



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"TO BE, OR NOT TO BE"

Three hundred and fifty years ago a man named William Shakespeare composed a number of plays which have been passed on through history in their original forms and have lived and died on the modern stage at frequent intervals with their after-effects reflecting only the will to perpetuate themselves. That this Elizabethan author captured something universal when he composed these dramas, is certainly no question; but there has always been the matter of interpretation which contrary to the plays themselves, has not been transferred through the ages and remained unchanged.

Is this an evil element? Certainly not, in fact, the ultimate in the dramatic field is a new and novel interpretation of a part which has lived as one thing and now appears in a completely different interpretation. Character interpretation has been tried and accomplished in many different ways and at many different times, especially during the past few dramatic seasons.

Now the field of drama has come up with a new innovation; that of scene and dress change. It has been done and done very well—on Broadway. Here on the campus of Susquehanna we have a fine group of actors with talent and ability, however, the question appears, do we have the necessary equipment to do the coming Shakespearian Festival in modern dress?

In his short career at Susquehanna the able director of dramatic interests, Mr. James J. Peterson, has turned out only the best in stage entertainment and if this has been so in the past, it will continue to be true in the future, despite the form in which the play is presented.

The selection of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* is one looked forward to by the entire student body and all the friends of the university and its success is evident by the selection of the cast.

MUSIC STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENTS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL RECITAL CLASS

The Student Recital Class was held in the Seibert Auditorium on Tuesday, January 13, 1959, at 4:30 P. M. The program for the afternoon was as follows:

PROGRAM

My mother bids me bind my hair	Haydn
Annamae Hockenbrock, soprano	
The Coolun	Irish folk song
Susan Sload, soprano	
Elegie	Grieg
Nita Zimmerman, piano	
Two Bagatelles	Tcherepnin
Nancy Lee Dunster, piano	
Always as I close my eyes	Coates
Judith Blee, soprano	
Die Lotosblume	Schumann
Beverly Braun, soprano	
Moment Musical in b minor	Rachmaninoff
Mary Neece, piano	
Nottuno	Respighi
Lillian Holcombe, piano	

The Lamp Post

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO EAT WHEN AWAY FROM HOME"



Alumni President, Raymond P. Garman, thanks the retiring president emeritus of Susquehanna, Dr. G. Morris Smith.

WHO THINKS FOR THINKING MAN?

Announcer: We take you now to the spacious room of Mr. Max Weatherbottom III. Mr. Weatherbottom?

Max: -- -- Yeah! Come on in but watch out for those cans, anymore broken legs in here and I get "canned." Some guys were really poor sports.

Announcer: Mr. Weatherbottom, I see you're working with a rather complicated piece of machinery. May I ask what it is.

Max: Sure; it's a lock.

Announcer: I take it then that you are a locksmith by trade.

Max: Heck no, I'm a hard working college student.

Announcer: Isn't tinkering with locks a rather strange hobby for a college student?

Max: Matter of fact, no. We're all here to get a liberal education.

Announcer: I see you're a man who thinks for himself. That cigarette you're smoking is Masquerade. Would you advise all other college students to smoke Masquerade too?

Max: Not necessarily. Not unless they're really got the thinking man's angle like me or unless they actually like the things.

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Announcer: There you have it friends, the man who thinks for himself smokes Masquerade. Can you tell us Mr. Weatherbottom what made you first turn to Masquerade cigarettes?

Max: Sure can. My Father owns the company and I know which side my bread is buttered on and what brings in the green stuff. Say, would you mind if I left you for a few minutes? I have to put this combination lock back on the Dean's safe before Dr. Hardwick comes to pick up his Differential Equations tests. You might like to check my answers while I'm gone.

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SMALL From P. 1

Nike is now a potent new anti-aircraft missile which rears into the skies to intercept the high-speed bombers of the Jet Age, no matter how evasively they fly, and blasts them from the air. The Bell System was the logical choice to design and develop it since the complex techniques involved were so similar to those in communications systems already in use under Bell.

Nike has a "brain" more complicated than a telephone central office. And for eight years Bell System people worked in secrecy to devise and manufacture the equipment that can send Nike on its way.

Primarily a defensive weapon, Nike will protect areas to a far greater degree than was possible with conventional anti-aircraft guns limited in speed and range.

All previous material is introductory to the coming forum presented by Phi Mu Delta Fraternity on the campus of Susquehanna University on February 5, 1959. At this time Mr. Kenneth Small of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will give a lecture and discussion concerning the value of the Nike and the integral part it plays in the defense of our country. Mr. Small will present his information in the form of a lecture backed by a short film on the early experimental work on the Nike, which was developed by a team related to Bell System, Western Electric, and Douglas Aircraft engineers. In addition to the film the material will be backed by colored slides on the development process of a Nike missile.

The highlight of the program will be a demonstration of a miniature Nike destroying a model plane. This is the second in a series of Phi Mu Delta Forums which have been recently re-activated with the hope that they will further the education here at Susquehanna University. The entire campus and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the coming lecture.

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FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

FOUR PLAYERS HIT TWIN FIGURES AS CRUSADERS SPEAR W. MARYLAND

A smooth working Textile quintet running behind the one man attack of little Bob Simons, ran away from the struggling Crusaders last Wednesday evening on the Susquehanna hardwoods to the tune of 80-51. Simons, currently second in the Delaware Valley scoring race, was as hot as a firecracker leading both teams in scoring with 43 points on 18 field goals and 7 fouls.

The first half was nip and tuck with the visiting Philadelphians on top by 35-27 at halftime. The second half was no contest.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Tyler	6	2-4	14
Witiak	3	6-11	12
Powers	2	4-9	8
Wernau	3	0-10	6
Aller	1	2-4	4
Probert	1	1-3	3
Bobst	1	0-1	2
Osinehak	1	0-0	2
	18	15	32
	51		

Susquehanna—Western Maryland
The Barr-men catching fire in the last half held on to defeat the "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland 60-52 down in rebel land on Saturday night. The Crusaders (2-6) were pressed all the way before opening a 6 point lead with three minutes left in the game. Al Wernau sparked the Crusaders by netting 16 pts., 11 of them in the first half. Halftime score was 27-27.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Wernau	6	4-6	16
Aller	4	3-4	11
Witiak	4	3-4	11
Wilson	3	4-5	10
Bobst	3	2-3	8
Powers	1	0-0	2
Hunt	1	0-0	2
	22	16-22	60

As can be seen from the box-score, it was a team victory with 4 men in the double figures.

—S—

The Critic Reviews

For those of you who missed either GIGI or BELL, BOOK and CANDLE may we say that we are truly sorry. GIGI was wonderful, even a second time. BELL, BOOK and CANDLE was a delightful comedy all about witches and witchcraft. Jimmy Stewart gave his usual wonderful performance while Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Elsa Lanchester more than ably backed him up.

This weekend most of we weary students will return home for a well deserved rest. For those local residents, however, I would like to say that there are two excellent movies for your entertainment. Starting Thursday, perhaps not too late for all to see, at the Strand will be THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. This movie version of Ernest Hemingway's Nobel Prize winning novel will be powerfully portrayed by Spencer Tracy. In this pre-Academy Award season a good deal of talk has centered around both the picture and its star.

On Friday of the same week the Rialto will open THE PERFECT FURLOUGH starring Tony Curtis, and his wife, Janet Leigh. This film is one of the funniest of the season and would be well worth your patronage. It is guaranteed to have 287 laughs. Beginning on Sunday the 25th the Strand will show the INN OF SIXTH HAPPINESS. This film will probably play through Wednesday so if you're looking for something to do after registration may we suggest you see this film. The star of THE INN OF SIXTH HAPPINESS is Ingrid Bergman who is already being considered for an Oscar as a result of her title role.

One final word before we close this week's column. This is the time of year when Hollywood produces its best films and plugs them to the hilt. As a result the movie fan gets to see some really top rate films. We hope to run a contest here on the Susquehanna campus for you movie fans in connection with the coming Academy Awards. Naturally to be best prepared you should see the movies which have produced contenders for the awards. In the "best female actress" class the woman given the best chance to upset Elizabeth Taylor is Susan Hayward. The film, I WANT TO LIVE, in which Miss Hayward does such an outstanding job will soon be at the Rialto. I WANT TO LIVE is due in on the 30th of this month. More comments and a personal review will appear in later columns, however, let me urge you not to miss this powerful story of the life of Barbara Graham whose final curse on those who sentenced her has already seen six men die!

INTRAMURALS

With just three games being played this past week there is not much to report on the intramural basketball scene. There was one mild upset on Friday night with Theta Chi defeating G. A. Hall in overtime 59-57. Jack Snider led G. A. scoring but it was Ken James who put on the show as he scored 27 points to lead Theta Chi on to victory.

Both Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha kept their slates clean as they won by decisive margins. Phi Mu Delta scored a 49-3 victory over Selinsgrove North as Bob Fiscus scored 23 points. Lambda Chi Alpha led by John Yanuklis and Leroy Miller defeated the Day Students 52-40.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Selinsgrove North	1	2
G. A. Hall	0	2
Selinsgrove South	0	2
Day Students	0	3

First Half

- Wed., Jan. 28—(7) Day Students vs. G. A.
(8) Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi (9) Sel. North vs. Sel. South
Fri., Jan. 30—(7) Phi Mu vs. Sel. South
(8) Theta Chi vs. Day Students (9) Sel. North vs. G. A.
Fri., Feb. 6—(7) Lambda Chi vs. Phi Mu
(Sel. South vs. G. A.) (9) Sel. North vs. Theta Chi
Wed., Feb. 11—(7) Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu
(8) Lambda Chi vs. G. A. (9) Day Students vs. Sel. South



The Barr-men broke into the win column for the second time this season on some fine shooting and good foul shooting. Maybe things are beginning to look up for our basketball fortunes. With plenty of team spirit and student support, our record can still be an excellent one.

In the first game ever played on the hardwoods of Laurels State School for girls by males, Lambda Chi defeated Phi Mu Delta 52-41 last week in an experiment by the school athletic director. Everything went smoothly and the girls cheered as loud as the Susquehanna students at our games.

The three fraternities came through the second week of intramural play without damage, although Theta Chi was hard pressed by a fighting G. A. Club, winning in overtime 59-57. Theta Chi meets Lambda Chi in the first showdown on Wednesday, January 28th at 8 p. m.

The Boston Celtic's Bill Russell put on an amazing display of defensive ability in the Sunday afternoon T. V. game between the Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks. It was practically impossible for the Hawks to get off a shot within the foul circle.

In an exhibition game following the varsity contest Wednesday, the Phi Mu Deltas defeated a rugged Mifflinburg faculty quintet.

The repainting of the gym floor makes a great improvement in the looks of the gymnasium.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball tournament for the girls is in full swing now, and at this point it looks as though the competition will prove pretty keen. The weeks ahead will determine which team will arise victorious.

Meanwhile, Tau Kappa is making big plans for its annual semi-formal bi plans for its annual semi-formal dance. The theme of the event this year will be "Sno-Ball", and it is to be held January 31 in the gymnasium. A lively combo will furnish the dance music for the Sadie Hawkins event. Tickets are only \$1.00 per couple, and may be obtained from any Tau Kappa member. So gals—hook a partner and come out to support Tau Kappa!

In other Tau Kappa news, Twila Wolfe has been selected to represent Susquehanna's chapter at the state convention to be held in Harrisburg this Saturday.

Have a restful vacation after a week of exams—and we'll be seeing you in the gym next Saturday!



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A POINT WELL TAKEN

The object of this bit of "blab" is the Susquehanna basketball squad and their recent victory over the "Big Green" of Western Maryland. Yes, the word victory did appear in the previous sentence, but this is not such a strange word as the students on campus make it sound. I am referring to only a few short seasons ago when, if I may penetrate your test-crammed minds, you should recall the winning seasons turned in by the Crusader courtmen.

I'll grant you that the '58-'59 season has been a long droust as far as the "win" is concerned and the followers of the Crusader Cagers have long awaited the triumph, only to be frustrated due to the road trip which prevented many from witnessing the contest. Now that the team has done its part on the court, I think that its our turn to chip in with a little "team support" in the forms of attendance at home contests and team backing once in attendance.

If you think that the squad is out there only on a "hit or miss" basis, you are wrong; their main purpose once on that court is to "rack-up" that score and bring home another victory for the students and Susquehanna. If you think that they don't know of your presence in the stands, again you are laboring under a false impression and they could be more aware of the possibilities of victory—it's up to the students.

All the aforementioned words have done is to explain the proven fact that student body backing means more team triumphs.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

We have now entered that period in the life which is feared above all others known as Finalus Examus. Of course this can be spelled several ways depending upon the person. The two most accepted ways though are: Cramming or What, me worry. Whichever one you choose we wish you lots of luck.

Last Saturday the sisters of ADPI were invited to the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson who is an alumna of ADPI and whose daughter Anne is a sister of Gamma Omicron. We could go on and on in glowing terms about the wonderful food we had, but perhaps it will suffice to say that it was absolutely delicious, and that we sincerely appreciate Mrs. Wilson's generosity.

In the sports line we'd like to congratulate the team on defeating Western Maryland and hope that this is a good sign for the remainder of the season.

The sisters of ADPI have been active in the sports line too. Seven of the sisters have been chosen to play in athletic playdays with other schools. Those chosen were: Sisters Carol Bansner, Sue Bates, Mary Bell, Nancy Eiserman, Bobbie Hewitt, Sandie Meyer and Joan Sheeterly.

We'll guess that's about all for this semester. Have a happy recuperative vacation and we'll see you in the second semester.

ALPHA XI DELTA NEWS

How are you all surviving the big weeks of tests? Cheer up, in three days you can go home, get all rested up and then come back for another semester.

Did you see that light green car in front of Seibert on Friday morning amidst all the snow and the ohing and aching of all the students? That was the special gift that President Smith received that morning in the special chapel service to commemorate the 31 years that he had served Susquehanna. Alpha Xi's will always remember Dr. Smith, because it was during his presidency that we got our start.

Then that evening many trekked through the snow, while by nightfall was several inches deep, to hear Dr. Gilbert give an oral review of his book on the Pennsylvania Germans.

Although there was a lounge dance on Saturday night, many people stayed in their rooms preparing for the coming week. Thanks, WSC for providing us with something along the lighter side for that evening.

We have heard and seen that this year's basketball team is having trouble getting started. Keep trying boys and maybe sometime in the future, real soon we hope, you will hit a winning streak. Again sister Lois Kohl, cheerleading co-captain has been leading the cheering at the various games.

Well that's all for this semester. One parting word to sisters Mary Eyer and Sally Myers. Don't forget to have those butter mints ready for that friendly policeman when he stops you on your way to and from Susquehanna.

KAPPA DELTA NEWS

names of three new initiates. They are: Mary Lou Runkle, Carol McCloy, and Jane Kistner. They were initiated on Friday evening and we are proud to welcome them into our Sisterhood.

Sunday evening Sisters June and Mimi conducted Vespers and Sister Doris played the organ. It was a very well presented service kids.

Congratulations to the team for topping Western Maryland. We all wish we could have been there to cheer you on.

Kappa Delta would like to extend her farewell to President G. M. Smith. You have done a marvelous job here at S. U. and we sincerely wish you and Mrs. Smith the best of luck in the future; and to Dr. Weber, we extend a huge welcome. We hope he will learn to love S. U. as much as we do!

Rumor has it that our senior members have drawn up a slate for our new sorority officers and soon we should be finding out who they are!

Time is short — and I do mean short! — and so is this column as a matter of fact. Yours truly as well as everyone else is a little short of time, but do not despair. Though

things may seem kind of hopeless now (they do) just think you have another whole semester to prove "I'm not as dumb as they think I am!" Good luck in your tests everyone!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Old man winter has certainly made his presence felt around here this week. The short-lived attractiveness of the new snowfall reverted quickly to a somere, slippery gray, probably to correlate with the general student feeling. Tempers are on edge, bodily resistance to outside infection is low, blood shot eyes are peering at you from all directions, and all because of the necessity for the student to prove his worth to the administration. Anyhow, lots of luck!

There was much milling, confusion, evidence of sad and smiling faces, and shouts of congratulations this week at Lambda Chi as the new officers were chosen for the coming year. Manning the gavel with capable arms will be president Ralph Ferraro and his vice-president henchman Maurice Bobst. George Gopie as secretary, Jerry Kunkle as treasurer, Neal Rebusch as Rush chairman, Bruce Deusinger as social chairman, Charles Rovenolt as Ritualist, and Tom Helvig as pledge trainer complete the lot of officers. These men were selected purely on the basis of their past achievements and with the idea of furtherance of the fraternity ideals and principles.

Bouquets of white roses were offered to brother Leroy Miller who became engaged during the Christmas holidays to Miss Judy Smith, of Milton. We wish him the sincerest hopes for a bright and happy life. Also marital honors go to Bob Kenyon and Don Lehmer who seem to be propagating the species. Don handed his cigars out right after the vacation, whereas the Kenyon offspring is already on the way to developing a personality. Both kids are girls, what a shame!

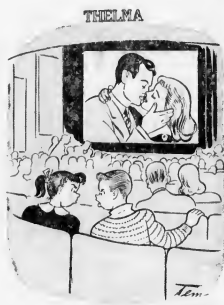
Coach Barr and his group pulled through to a true victory against Western Maryland on Saturday, which we hope will set them on a winning pace. The Green uniformed Lambda Chi's are still dominating the basketball court as they crushed the day student's squad. The big games are due to appear after the semester break and the race for the trophy should tighten.

Keep cool and again, good luck!

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"Isn't it a shame! You went and broke your winding stem and main spring!"



A fine tribute, Chrysler Imperial, is given for a job well done. Students and faculty were on hand to see the presentation last Friday morning.

INTRAMURALS

SECOND HALF

- Wed., Feb. 18—(7) Day Students vs. Sel. North
(8) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. North (9) Phi Mu vs. G. A.
Fri., Feb. 20—(7) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. North
(8) Theta Chi vs. Sel. South (9) Phi Mu vs. Day Students
Fri., Feb. 27—(7) Theta Chi vs. G. A.
(8) Lambda Chi vs. Day Students (9) Sel. North vs. Phi Mu
Mon., March 2—(7) Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi
(8) Sel. South vs. Sel. North (9) G. A. vs. Day Students
Wed., March 4—(7) Sel. North vs. G. A.
(8) Phi Mu vs. Sel. South (9) Day Students vs. Theta Chi
Fri., March 7—(7) Phi Mu vs. Lambda Chi
(8) G. A. vs. Sel. South (9) Theta Chi vs. Sel. North
Mon., March 9—(7) Phi Mu vs. Theta Chi
(8) Lambda Chi vs. G. A. (9) Sel. South vs. Day Students
Wed., March 11 — Playoff
Fri., March 13 — Playoff

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Volume LXIV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

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NUMBER 12

WOMEN'S RUSH WEEK IN PROGRESS AS SORORITIES VIE FOR FRESHMEN

Once again, the time of sorority rushing has descended upon Susquehanna. The oldest group on campus is Alpha Delta Pi which was established here in April of 1950. Their colors are light blue and white and their flower is the violet. Betsy Walker is president of this sorority. Kappa Delta was founded here in May of 1950. Their colors are green and white and their flower is the white rose. The president of Kappa Delta is June Nonnemaker. The newest group on campus is Alpha Xi Delta, which began here in November of 1957. Their colors are dark blue, light blue and gold and the pink rose is their flower. Lorraine Kelly is the president of Alpha Xi.

Rushing officially began on Saturday morning with the registering in Dean Meister's office of all those desiring to rush. Sunday afternoon was the Rush Tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in Seibert parlors from 2 to 3:30. On Monday the three sororities had open house from 1 to 5. Then on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 the rushees will be treated to a big party in Seibert social rooms by Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, respectively. Also on those three days there will be informal open houses from 12:30 to 1:10 in the rooms of those two sororities not having the party that night. On Friday all three rooms will be open from 12:30 to 1:10. Following this, a quiet period will be observed until the girls receive their bids Saturday afternoon, after having registered their preferences in Dean Meister's office Saturday morning.

Thus the rushing itself will be over; however, the culmination of rushing will be the annual Pledge Formal which will take place in the gymnasium on February 14.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The oldest secret society for women in the world was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College for Women in Macon, Georgia, linguistically called Alpha Delta Pi. ADPI is also the oldest national sorority on Susquehanna's campus, having received the title of Gamma Omicron chapter on April 29, 1950. Both nationally and locally, members strive for "intellectual worth, moral worth, dignity of character and propriety of deportment". There are a lot of big words which mean that Alpha Delta Pi nationally stands firmly for high ideals which are diligently carried out in every local chapter, and which are the maximum goals of Gamma Omicron chapter.

The national organization is active in philanthropic work, giving scholarships to foreign students as outright gifts for those who wish to continue their studies abroad. These scholarships are in addition to smaller grants given to exchange students. There is also a Memorial Fellowship Fund which grants money to active members who are in need of such assistance. Alpha Delta Pi was active in various service projects during the last war, and, at the war's end, set up projects to aid the needy children in war-torn countries in addition to the hospitalized and handicapped veterans. Alpha Delta Pi is also affiliated with National Society for Crippled Children and Adults; a sizeable contribution to this organization is made annually. Participation in the Easter Seal campaign is also in our program. The Adelphian endowment fund provides for a quarterly magazine to which all members are life subscribers upon initiation.

Gamma Omicron chapter is also active on the local level as well as our national philanthropic contributions. The individual members support the Crippled Children's Fund as well as the Memorial Fellowship Fund. Within our group, we work to have festive holiday parties for local children at Easter and Christmas. The joy we obtain from these parties perhaps makes us feel that we are receiving rather than giving, but the radiance on the faces of the children reinforce the benefits of our efforts. Funds for these worthwhile parties are raised by the sisters' work on campus—shoe shine days. The holiday season also finds ADPI presenting programs of entertainment at the Selingsgrove State School; we also present a spring minstrel show at the school. The custom of sorority-serenading on campus was initiated on SU's campus by ADPI; each season finds us singing at the various dormitories, fraternities and faculty homes. Our alumnae group, with which our local chapter has developed an undiminished close contacts, joins with the actives for

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded October 23, 1897, at the Virginia State Normal School in Farmville, Virginia, by four college women. The sorority became a member of National Panhellenic Conference in 1912. A national convention is held biennially with all chapters and many of the alumnae associations represented. The 1957 convention was held in June at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri. The 1959 Convention will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in June. At present, Kappa Delta has 96 active chapters, 302 chartered alumnae associations, and a total membership of more than 40,000 girls.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta, located at Susquehanna University received its charter in May, 1950. The sorority stresses good scholarship, participation in campus activities and gracious living.

As a national organization, Kappa Delta makes available loans for worthy Kappa Delta students through the Kappa Delta Student Loan Fund, thus enabling them to complete their college education. The support of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, is the national philanthropy and contributions are received from individual members and from the Kappa Delta Christmas sales, which are unique in the Greek World. Another philanthropy is the annual Research Fellowship of \$1,000 given for outstanding work in Orthopedics. Several magazines and booklets are published by the sorority, including a quarterly magazine, *The Angelos*.

Throughout the year, Beta Upsilon Chapter contributes to community life in Selingsgrove. Every year the chapters assist in the Pine Street Elementary School's Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day parties. The chapter helps in the Special Education sections of the school. Last year Kappa Delta did the make-up work for one of the Selingsgrove Area Joint High School's plays. At Christmas and Easter time, we give baskets to needy families in this area. The chapter, for the last few years, has assisted the Red Cross Blood Mobile for the community and the school.

Socially, Beta Upsilon holds several parties, dinners, and teas, including social functions with its patronesses, its sister chapter at Bucknell, and the other members of Panhellenic on Campus. An annual Founders' Day program is also held. Several years ago, Kappa Delta instituted two new customs for their chapter. One was a serenade to the college dormitories and fraternities and the other, that of serenading the Senior Sisters at the Senior Banquet. As a climax to rushing and pledging, Kappa Delta has instituted another new custom known as "White Rose Week". During this

SEE KAPPA DELTA—P. 2

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois on April 17, 1893. The fraternity was founded by a group of ten earnest young women who were convinced that their new fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta, could and should be an active influence for good throughout the student body, to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place—an ideal we continue to cherish.

Throughout the years of its existence, Alpha Xi Delta has grown from 1 chapter of ten members to 87 active chapters and 128 active alumnae chapters and clubs with nearly 34,000 members.

Alpha Xi Delta has the distinction of having been one of the ten original National Panhellenic groups. Through its representatives, Alpha Xi Delta gave constructive leadership to the National Panhellenic Conference during its formative years.

On May 11, 1957, Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity pledged the local sorority, Nu Sigma Tau, as its Gamma Kappa Chapter, and formally granted its charter on November 16, 1957. From the time of its foundation, Alpha Xi Delta has had the vision of a fraternity that "seeks to cultivate a true spirit of friendship among its members, that encourages, aids and protects its members by all honorable means during life, and maintains in all acts the highest sense of honor and duty."

Alpha Xi Delta has won wide recognition for its extensive philanthropic program, keyed throughout the years to contemporary needs. Similarly, Alpha Xi Delta extends both financial assistance and recognition to its own members through various loans, awards and programs. The earliest recorded National Philanthropy, and one which continued for many years, was support of Carcassonne, a Kentucky settlement school. An ambitious program of special facilities for our armed forces was launched during World War II, through the American Red Cross. A clubmobile for the African campaign, a mobile canteen for ski troops, a blood donors' ambulance, miniature pianos for hospital shops bringing wounded service men home, and 100 bicycles for therapeutic work in rehabilitation—all were subscribed by Founders' Day gifts. Following World War II, Alpha Xi Delta's philanthropy was centered on rehabilitation projects in war-torn Europe.

Since 1950, the Founders' Day Philanthropy has been devoted to the welfare of children of our own country. In 1950, Alpha Xi Delta was given the distinction of being the only women's Greek-letter fraternity that was invited to participate in the Mid-Century White House Conference on

SEE ALPHA XI DELTA—P. 2

HANEY CHOSEN AS JULIUS CAESAR; PRODUCTION ALREADY IN REHEARSAL

The Tragedy of Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare is to be given on the campus of Susquehanna University this coming March 4 through March 9. The annual presentation of the Shakespearean Festival here at Susquehanna is always looked forward to and appreciated by all and this year will be no different.

With an outstanding cast under the capable direction of Mr. James J. Peterson, this year's production is already underway with practice sessions being held throughout this week.



The heavy-set gentleman seen wandering around the campus musing "Et Tu, Brute?" is not actually Julius Caesar although he has been cast as the leader of the Roman people, it is in reality Harry Haney. The slayer of the Roman monarch, or perhaps more correctly should have read, "slayers" are not new to the stage of Susquehanna and have been remembered for their fine past performances. Casca, Don Boyer, has the occasion to commit the initial crime by stabbing Caesar first, but he is soon followed by Cassius, Harold Bingham, and others who have joined in this conspiracy against the state. The final blow is struck by Caesar's trusted friend, Marcus Brutus, played by Richard Handley.

The previous statements have been a crude introduction to the main cast appearing in Julius Caesar. Without a backstage crew a play would be nothing and Susquehanna is no different. The set for the coming production will be designed and built by Dave Campbell and company with the lighting under the direction of Gerry Fletcher and his crew.

Many thanks to the person or persons responsible for the ice beside the girl's tennis courts.

In Los Angeles, last week, the collegiate football rules committee approved a measure to make field goals SEE SPORTS SHORTS—P. 2

SPORTS SHORTS

The Russian National Hockey team has concluded its United States tour with a record of 5 wins, ties, and no losses.

INTRAMURALS

This past week in the intramural basketball league saw both Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha retain their unbeaten records and the fall of Theta Chi from the unbeaten ranks. With both Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha still sporting unbeaten records next Friday night's game between the two teams looms as the most important game of the season for both teams. The winner will most likely emerge the champion of the first half of the intramural basketball league.

One of the most lopsided victories of the year was registered by Phi Mu Delta, 77-14 over Selingsgrove South. With Bob Fiscus scoring 22 points and three other men hitting double figures, Phi Mu Delta was never in trouble as they jumped to an early lead and increased it as the game went on. In their other game Selingsgrove South forfeited to Selingsgrove North.

Led by Les Rudisill, who scored 13, and Leroy Miller and Jim Stone, who scored 12 each, Lambda Chi Alpha dropped Theta Chi from the ranks of the unbeaten by the score of 52-43.

Theta Chi's downfall can be based on their inability to score no more than 10 points in the first half. Glen Bowman was the leading scorer of the game with 28 points. In their second game of the week Theta Chi bested the Day Students 55-32. Ken James was high scorer for Theta Chi with 30 points followed by Glen Bowman with 18.

G. A. Hall broke into the win column with two decisive victories over the Day Students (81-42) and Selingsgrove North (52-34). Barry Hackenberg was high man for G. A. in both games scoring 20 and 18 points, respectively. Ned Coates also contributed his share by scoring 18 and 16 points in both games.

Standings	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
Theta Chi	3	1
G. A. Hall	2	2
Selingsgrove North	2	3
Selingsgrove South	0	4
Day Students	0	5



The Susquehanna



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SEAHAWKS 58-46 TOP CRUSADERS

Inability to find the range on a larger floor during the first half, sent Susquehanna's Crusaders down to their 7th defeat in 9 games at Wagner College on Saturday evening. Moving out quickly from the opening jump the Barr-men made it 3-0 on a Ron Aller field goal and a Gene Witaki free throw. Unable to take advantage of several more breaks, an finding it difficult to find the basket, the Crusader's wilted and the "Seahawks" moved out in front by 22-9 midway through the first half. The first half ended with Wagner owning an 11 point margin, 26-15.

After the "Seahawks" stretched their bulge to 15 pts., the Barr-men staged a comeback which brought them to within 7 pts. at 43-36 in the closing moments. Here the home club pulled together and held on for victory.

It was Bob Probert's 7 points which led the Crusader's last effort to bring victory from defeat.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Probert	4	3-4	11
Witaki	4	2-5	10
Werna	4	2-2	10
Aller	3	0-0	6
Wilson	0	4-4	4
Bobst	1	0-4	2
Osinchak	1	0-0	2
Powers	0	1-1	0
	17	12-20	46

KAPPA DELTA FROM P. 1

week, which preceds initiation, the sorority sisters do little things for the pledges, such as making beds, trips to the movies, snacks, etc. This strengthens the tie between the sorority girls and pledges. The Kappa Delta Fashion Show is an annual event and was instituted for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Kappa Delta's colors are olive green and pearl white. Its flower is the white rose and its motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

ALPHA DELTA PI From P. 1

informal parties, dinners and teas. In this manner each girl is impressed with the fact that a sorority membership goes on with one actively throughout life. As college coeds, we invite our best Beaus, as well as other sorority women and their guests, to our annual party. Gamma Omicron was also the founder of the Interfraternity sing on the Susquehanna campus.

Within our own group, we are not without honor; pledges, actives and graduating sisters are honored annually. An "Outstanding Pledge Award", based on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, and contribution to sorority and campus life is presented annually by the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter. A Merit Award is given to the outstanding senior each year by the Selingsrove Alumni Association. The local chapter presents an award to the girl who shows the most improvement in scholarship during the year.

ALPHA XI DELTA From P. 1

Children and Youth. The present project includes sponsorship of selected rural schools in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas, providing needed equipment and supplies, and the furnishing of layette equipment for babies of these communities. The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta extends its

Your Next Meeting

The sororities have the top position on campus this week since their rushing commences this day. This will undoubtedly put a dent in the attendance of the meetings held this week, but nevertheless a few organizations are braving the onslaught.

The S.C.A. will have a cabinet meeting tonight in their room in Hasinger Hall at 7:00.

The usual round of song practices will be held despite the rushing. Alpha Xi Delta on Tuesday, Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday and Kappa Delta on Thursday.

Not in the form of a meeting but certainly something worth attending will be the Lymcoming-Susquehanna basketball game on Wednesday evening.

The Pre-Theologs will hold their meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 in Bogar 103 and at this time a film will be shown.

Thursday night will also mark the second meeting of the Phi Mu Delta Forum. The speaker will address his audience at Phi Mu Delta House at 8:00 and he, Mr. Kenneth Small, will lecture on the Nike missile and its effects upon the work-a-day world. After the meeting refreshments will be served and the entire campus and friends of the university are cordially invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA

A bouquet of white roses and our sincerest wishes to Sister Doris who became pinned to Russ LaForce of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at Mansfield.

Flash! Another bouquet of white roses are in order for Sister Phyllis Rutt who became pinned to Bruce Deusinger of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our very best wishes to you and Bruce!

helping hand to children by providing beds and soft toys for the retarded children at the Selingsrove State School. Non-member International Scholarships, Friendship Awards, Friendship Grants, Fellowship for Advance Study, Scholarship Loans, Achievement Awards are other Alpha Xi Delta contributions to the ideal of fraternity as a way of life.

Since its installation, the chapter at S. U. has contributed to the life of the campus. At Christmas and at Easter, Gamma Kappa chapter serenades the campus dormitories, faculty homes and fraternity houses with appropriate music. In the spring, the Rose Formal is given. In 1958, Alpha Xi Delta held a Christmas Dance for the entire campus to add to the festivity of the Christmas season. Alpha Xi Delta participates in the Interfraternity sing sponsored by S.A.I. and, last year, won first place. This year, Alpha Xi Delta assisted the American Red Cross with the annual blood drawing at S. U. In spite of its short existence Gamma Kappa is proud that its members achieved the highest scholastic average among Panhellenic groups on campus for the terms of 1956-57 and 1957-58.

The mothers of the members of Gamma Kappa have formed a Mothers' Club so that they may share with their daughters enriching fraternal experiences.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Well we see most everyone made it back for the second round of classes, study, term papers, cramming, tests and the perennial bridge and pinocchio games not to mention a seven day a week course called snackbarology. The seniors are overjoyed because they only have four more months till the big day; the juniors have only two more semesters after this one; the sophomores have Lit., and the freshmen have hope.

From all reports the semester has started off with a bang, and the credit goes to Tau Kappa for their Snow Ball on Saturday night. Sister Sandi Moyer along with the members of Tau Kappa could be found all day in the gym as were Sisters Gladys Ransome, Anne Reynolds, and Bobbie Hewitt plus three unidentified helpers believed to be spies from WAA.

We shall all miss seeing Dr. and Mrs. Smith on the campus scene but we wish to express our heartiest greetings to the new president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Weber. We hope they find Susquehanna to their liking.

Too bad about Wagner but there's a game Wednesday night so how about some support from the student body!

ALPHA XI DELTA

Glad to see that you all came back from our much too short semester vacation. However, if you look around campus, you will notice that there are a few faces missing.

First of all we would like to thank President and Mrs. Smith for their lovely open house last Thursday. That evening our two pledges, Marilyn Hess and Ruth Robert, were initiated into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta. Congratulations girls, we're mighty glad to have you. Later that same evening sister Caroline Shryock walked in Seibert with a fraternity pin she had just received from Lee Conrad of Lambda Chi Alpha. Best wishes, Caroline.

Have you tried out Susquehanna's newly acquired ice skating rink? (Courtesy of old man winter) If you haven't, you'd better hurry because it is dwindling away fast. It sure is mighty nice while it lasts, though.

Our many thanks to Tau Kappa for their Snowball dance of Saturday night. It was plain to see that everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Since we are in the midst of rush week, the writer's free time and ability to think clearly are not quite up to par. So, if anything important has been forgotten in this column, you all will understand why and forgive the writer.

KAPPA DELTA

Well kids, it's finally here, the big week! Rushing officially began with the Panhellenic Tea held on Sunday afternoon. The Sisters all looked pretty chipper decked out in some of their best finery. Rush Week is the culmination of lots of hard work and preparation to make this a week that the freshman girls will really enjoy and long remember. KD's would like to wish all the girls the best of luck no matter which sorority they choose.

All of the Sisters were very sorry to see Sister "EJ" leave campus. We have a sneaking suspicion that she's pretty happy.

Sister Suzy Lehman as Assistant Rush Chairman has taken over. She's doing a terrific job in getting everything organized for this week.

We are all sorry that Sister Peg Burns won't be with us this week, but all hope to see her back soon. An alumna of KD and SU, Jesse Smith was on campus this past weekend showing a prospective student the college grounds. We hear rumors that there might be an engagement in the air. Huhm?

Many of the Sisters are diligently working on committees for the Panhellenic Pledge Dance to be held on Valentine's Day. They are: Sisters Lois Andren (chaplain chairman); Mimi Overly, Peg Burns, Twila Wolf, Mary Lou Runkle, Gwen Park, Nancy Reiser and Marion Handley (co-chairmen of clean-up); Sandy Locke, Jane Meyers, Peg Dalby and Suzy Lehman.

The death of the old and the birth of the new is a spirited phrase that describes many of the Sisters' feelings toward the old "Con". To the upperclassmen this old building held many warm and wonderful memories of the past years. Conditions were pretty

bad and so a new music building was built and dedicated, but the old "Con" will always be remembered as a landmark of Susquehanna.

On Thursday afternoon and evening many of the Sisters visited Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Pine Lawn—to say good-by and just to chat. Sisters Peg Dalby, Jane Kistner, and Lois Andren served as hostesses late in the evening and they came back with several pitchers of that delicious punch which the sisters really enjoyed.

Saturday afternoon the Sisters with the guests of the Patronesses at a bridge luncheon held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Our special guests were Miss Meister and Mrs. Zimmer (an alumna of KD). We were all introduced to the six new members of this worthy group: Mrs. McKenty; Mrs. Hackenberg; Mrs. Fisher; Mrs. Archibald; Mrs. Bucher; and Margot Pirie. They're a terrific bunch and we're so happy to have them with us. Following a delicious meal we all spent the afternoon playing Party Bridge and talking over a wide variety of subjects. We wish to thank them so much for a very enjoyable time—a better group could never be found.

Our special thanks to Tau Kappa and especially Twila Wolf for the terrific dance they sponsored Saturday evening. All the Sisters who attended had a good time.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Hi! Hope you all are back into the swing of the second semester.

Sister Ginny Woods is now attending college in North Carolina and we wish her lots of luck there.

Have you noticed our new sweat-shirts? How could you miss those bright red and white colors.

All of us were delighted to see Sister Lani Lamb who came to visit S. U. for the weekend. At the present time she is attending Penn State.

The highlight of the week was the Snow Ball Dance sponsored by Tau Kappa's six members. The decorations were really "cool" and the refreshments were delicious.

The semester vacation was especially bright for Sister Janice Conway who became engaged to Frank Niemann a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College. Best wishes, Jan.

We are all happy for Sister Doris Schumacher who became pinned this past weekend to Russ LaForce a Senior at Mansfield S. T. C. Best wishes to you, too, Doris.

Looking into this week we see two good basketball games coming up—Lymcoming on Wednesday and Rider on Saturday. Let's all try to get to these games.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The social movement at 309 West Walnut points in the direction of the relinquishing of fraternity pins. There seems to be one or two who bite the dust each week which certainly speaks well for the parental training of the S. U. female. The most recent love symbols are being worn by Caroline Shryock and Audrey Kellert who show quite a bit of interest in Lee Conrad and Ray Yeingst respectively. There would be little surprise if a few more statements of this sort appeared; the prospects look good.

The "gal catch guy" dance sponsored by Tau Kappa was received by the general student body with pleasure. Obviously there are fewer bashful women running around campus than many of us had previously imagined. Owing to the lack of pressure, plentiful rest, renewed good study habits and good music, the dance was a large success.

Rolling along in victorious style, the Lambda Chi basketball five remained undefeated in support of the crown with a defeat of Theta Chi. This week offers much in enjoyment of the hardwood as the Bunders and Theta Chi head for the Laureleton School for an exhibition game and the Lambda Chis play a preliminary game after the scheduled victory on Wednesday with the Milton High School Faculty.

Good luck to all the sororities in their rush programs. This is a very important week for all the women involved and there is a noticeable lack of strong friendship between the competing groups. However, this "wall" will dissolve as soon as the formal ceremonies are completed.

Take care for the new semester.

THETA CHI

First and foremost among the duties this week is the job of congratulating the girls of Tau Kappa and thanking them for the dance last Saturday night. The brothers swung and swayed to the dulcet tones of a home-grown orchestra which included brothers Hopple and Woelkers. The "Snow Ball" theme was illustrated by the refreshments and decorations. To those who made the wonderful evening possible, the brothers of Theta Chi express their thanks.

Across the drafty reaches of the upper atmosphere last Sunday came some more bits of excellence. Brother Bucky Clark pulled through another in a series of radio appearances. Our plaudits go to our talented brother.

Last Thursday night the men of Theta Chi were privileged to visit Pine Lawn to wish farewell to Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith. We echo the sentiments expressed by the retiring president that "our paths may cross some time in the future." We offer our thanks for the open house, and we extend our heartiest wishes for happiness in future years.

Music students of S. U., arise! Rejoice and give thanks. After the passing of the ice age, the new music building's rehearsal hall is once again habitable. Also, there is great cause for rejoicing in that the ivy-covered Bastille near the library is being torn down. No longer will the campus musicians be reminded of the days when they were cooped up in cramped surroundings. The entire campus is waiting expectantly for the day when the entrance to the campus will not be overshadowed, but will shine forth as a thing of beauty.

At the weekly pledge confab the following officers were chosen: Walt Fox, president; Bill Molin, vice president; Les Butler, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Breitwieser, chaplain.

Crazy cogitation for the Week—We are told that when Jehovah created the world he saw that it was good. What would he say now?

PHI MU DELTA

As we begin a new semester, we find most of the students bound and determined to get a good start in their studies, and perhaps to increase their average. To some this means the big push to finally make Dean's list and to others it merely represents the drive to maintain the "selective one."

Before getting into the news of the week the brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to bid farewell to President and Mrs. Smith and extend their greetings to our new prexy, Dr. Weber and his wife.

Pledging is now in full swing at the House, as a number of freshmen note with despair, and the future Phi Mu Deltas have selected their officers. Presiding at the meetings is Ron Hardnock, ably assisted by Vice President Wayne Minami, Secretary Ned Coates, Treasurer Tom Leiby, Sergeant at Arms Stan Jablonski and Chaplain Butch Edwards.

Many thanks to Tau Kappa for a most enjoyable dance Saturday night. The brothers enjoyed being on the receiving end of the invitations.

The Phi Mu Delta basketreers, under the leadership of Bob Fliscus, are currently sporting a 4-0 record, giving them a tie for first place Friday night the Orange and Black meet Lambda Chi Alpha in a contest to determine the league leadership.

This Thursday night, Phi Mu Delta will present the second of a series of Forums. Mr. Scott Small, past president of Phi Mu Delta, will speak on the Nike missile. It is hoped that many of the students will find time to come and hear Mr. Small.

SPORTS SHORTS From P. 1

more common. They widened the distance between the posts from 18 ft. 6 in. to 23 ft. 4 in.

John Thomas, age 17, a Boston University freshman, set a new world indoor record in the high jump by making a tremendous leap of 7 ft. 4 in. on Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. Several members of the S. U. basketball squad spoke with him on Sunday morning in the lobby of the hotel where the team was staying.

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

Dedicated to
a Dean

THE SUSQUEHANNA

From the
Student Body

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

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OHIO CLERGYMAN ACCEPTS OFFICE; DR. WEBER HAS VARIED BACKGROUND

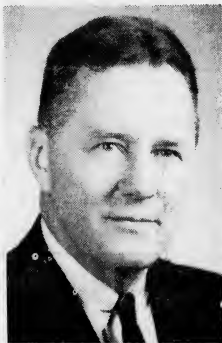
Unanimously selected to be the twelfth president of Susquehanna University, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, prominent minister and former business executive, will succeed Dr. G. Morris Smith announced Dr. John F. Harkins, President of the Board, adding the words, "The Board has had before it several candidates to succeed Dr. Smith but all of us believe Dr. Weber will give an inspiring leadership to the University. We are indeed happy that we have been able to secure such a man."

Prior to his job as president of this university, Dr. Weber has been Vice-President of the Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Company in Toledo, Ohio. He had become the Director of Human Relations with this organization in 1950, but was soon promoted to the office mentioned before.

Susquehanna's new President also had teaching experience. The example of his teaching prowess can be testified to by the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and at Hill School, Pottstown, Penna. While at these institutions he taught Greek and German with work done on the side in the field of religion.

Coming from Allentown originally, Dr. Weber is a graduate of Wagner College, the Philadelphia Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Episcopal Seminary. He has earned the following degrees: A.B., B.D., S.T.M., and Th.D.

The full edition of the Wagner College Alumni News says of Dr. Weber: "His classmates at Wagner recall that President Weber was President of the Debating Society, Vice President of the Student Association, an active dramatics club member, and a nine-letter man in basketball,



DR. G. W. WEBER

baseball and football."

Dr. Weber was the speaker at Wagner's 75th Anniversary Convocation in January of last year.

He is at present a member of the Executive Board of the Synod of Ohio and a member of the Board of the United Lutheran Church Foundation.

What Dr. Weber considers to be extra-curricular activities include several summers in Europe leading college students under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living; a football, basketball and baseball official for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association and a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Official's Bureau. He has been greatly in demand as a speaker to numerous civic clubs.

The Weber family consists of four in number: his wife, a daughter, and a son. The Webers moved to Selinsgrove February 1st.

Library Announces Latest Contribution

With the capacity of the new library at Susquehanna increased to more than threefold its original capacity, there is a lot more information and facts to be obtained there and the physical features have also been increased in unison with overall policy.

Now a common sight in the basement of the library will be the newest addition; a completely categorized and comprehensive collection of periodicals and other magazines. This section will be under the supervision of a library assistant and there will be an appropriate procedure to follow in order to obtain these books for research or pleasure.

Your selection should be written out on a given piece of paper and presented to the person in charge who will in turn go into the files and get your magazine. No one will be permitted in the files except the person in charge of them. When finished with your magazine you may simply leave it at the desk and your name will be checked off as having returned the copy.

The new section will be open only in the daytime for the present and a librarian will be on duty at all times. This part of the library has been increased and should offer much valuable information. With the help of the student body the success of this project will be assured.

DEAN'S LIST

John Albright, Robert Anderson, Barbara Angle, Jacquelyn Barber, John Baskin, William Berger, Judith Blee, Elinor Brandt, Judith Brndjar, Alice Brown, Leslie Butler, Carl Ca-therman, Ned Coates, Donald Coleman, Ruth Coleman, James DeLong, Lois Dressler, Nancy Dunster, John Fries, Donald Gray, Roger Holtzaple, Daniel Inners, Mary Jablonski, Sally Kehler, Raymond Kerster.

Virginia Kratz, Norman Lauer, Virginia Letson, Mary L. McCann, Ronald McClung, Foster McCurley, Donald Middlesworth, Mary Neece, Anne Oetheim, Dale Patterson, Nancy Phillips, Jane Reichenbach, Thelma Sheesley, Barbara Shilling, Dorothy Shomper, Joseph Shupinski, David Stocum, Alice Taylor, Paul Tressler, Susan Turnbach, Willi Wehlent, Donald Winey, Nancy Zimmerman.

DR. T. T. SMITH PRESENTS GIFT

Dr. T. T. Smith recently gifted the Library with copies of the "Physical Review", official publication of the American Physical Society. The copies are extremely valuable because they date back as far as 1920 and are complete up to December of 1958.

He also gave copies of Science Abstracts, Section A, to the Library for the use of public.

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

DEAN RUSSELL GALT WILL RETIRE AT CLIMAX OF THIS ACADEMIC YEAR



DEAN RUSSELL GALT

Dean Russell Galt of Susquehanna University will retire as of the end of the present academic year, according to an announcement made by Dr. John F. Harkins, President of the Board of Directors.

In recognition of Dean Galt's long and faithful service to the university, the faculty today presented him with a citation. Beautifully framed, and signed by every member of the faculty, the citation read:

"This citation is presented to you our Dean, Russell Galt, by your fellow teachers at Susquehanna University. We honor you as a faithful leader and esteem you as a friend and counselor. You have given tireless and unstinting service to Christian education. Clearly, you have elevated the standards of teaching and scholarship in our school.

"With affection we salute you as

teacher, scholar, and Christian gentleman. You are to us the symbol of all the good things for which Susquehanna University stands."

Dr. John J. Houtz, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Susquehanna presented the citation to the Dean on behalf of the faculty.

Dean Galt, widely known in educational circles, came to Susquehanna in 1938 as Dean of the College. He had been at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York as a visiting professor for one year, but prior to this had been Dean of the American University in Cairo, Egypt for 17 years.

An expert on problems of the Near East, Dean Galt has been greatly in demand as a speaker on this subject.

Born in Philadelphia and educated in the Philadelphia Public Schools, the popular Dean received his high school diploma from Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. He did his undergraduate work at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and received both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

After going to the Near East, Dean Galt did further graduate work at the School of Oriental Studies in Cairo.

In commenting today on Dean Galt's retirement, President Gustave W. Weber said, "Dean Galt has made a great contribution to Susquehanna and I am sure his many friends will regret to learn that he has reached his period of retirement."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Anyone who is interested in working on the S.C.A. Easter Basket for Needy Families Committee, please contact Dick Reichard.

SCA SPONSORS LOIS EVENTS; FASTNACHT - FEB. 10, RE - FEB. 24

On Tuesday Evening, February 10, 1959, the S.C.A. will hold its annual Fastnacht Social in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall. Doughnuts will be the feature, plus dancing and enjoyment as extra attractions.

Everyone has seen the signs marked R. E. around the campus. Perhaps you have wondered what these letters represent. R. E. stands for Religious Emphasis. This program has been arranged by the S.C.A. for the benefit of the student body-at-large. The Religious Emphasis Committee, under the chairmanship of Gil Askew, consists of Pat Bodle, Ann Schaefer, Sue Sload, Alice Taylor and Jean Ewald. These people are hard at work on an extensive advertising campaign which is designed to show you that the S.C.A. will go to all ends to have you attend these group meetings.

The topics for discussion are evolution, marriage, morals, and a resume of the Christian obligation in general for the concluding topic.

The speaker is the Rev. Mr. James Singer of Bloomsburg, Pa. Those of us who have heard him speak to youth groups in the past feel certain that when you listen to him and talk with him you will not want to miss

the discussions which will follow.

The R. E. program begins on Tuesday, February 24, and will continue on each following Tuesday for three weeks.

R. E. is an innovation at Susquehanna. Its success will depend on you. It is guaranteed that you have nothing to lose (except one hour a week) and everything to gain.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS SECOND FORUM SMALL, SU GRAD, SPEAKS ON NIKE

The opportunity to hear a well-informed speaker talk on one of the nation's greatest defense developments is indeed an occasion which would be both stimulating and informative. Such was the case last Thursday night at the Phi Mu Delta Forum, where Mr. Kenneth Small, graduate of Susquehanna University and a Brother of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, spoke on behalf of Bel-Tel, on the Nike missile.

The Nike—that missile which is so vitally important to our nation's defense—is presently guarding New York and our large cities against the destruction of enemy air attack. Nike installations form a protective chain, ready constantly to track and intercept enemy aircraft as far away from our shores as possible. The Nike is neither a thing of the past, nor of the future. The Nike is here now, ready and on the job!

The Nike system is capable of detecting enemy aircraft by means of a complex radar system, tracking, calculating, and finally striking deadly aircraft before it has a chance to drop its disastrous cargo.

No, Nike isn't certain to repel all enemy air attack, but Nike is certain to make our nation's defense more probable and deadly.

The Nike was developed by Bel-

Tel laboratories in conjunction with Douglas Aircraft Corporation for the United States Government. It was manufactured by Eastern Electric, the manufacturing division of Bel-Tel. The Nike, named after the Greek Winged Goddess of Victory, was the first missile to be mass produced. The first Nike, the Ajax, cost about \$50,000; the new Hercules will be manufactured for about \$100,000.

SEE PHI MU DELTA FORUM—P. 2

ALL STAR CAST FEATURED IN CAESAR

WALT FOX

Spending his initial year at Susquehanna University, Walt Fox, is well known for his dramatic abilities. The plural must be employed in the case of Walt, due to his performance in the freshman stunt night production when he quoted Hamlet backed up by his fine performance in *Lo and Behold* in the role of a tough-guy and rather risky race tout, Jack McDougal.

At present a pledge of Theta Chi Fraternity, Walt is looking forward to the role of Anthony and with the efforts of this talented student the speech at Caesar's death is much awaited.

HAL BINGAMAN

The role of Cassius, a zealous patriot will be played by Harold Bingaman. As one of Caesar's slayers, Hal will be attempting to portray Cassius as a "noble Roman concerned more with the welfare of the public than with the cleanliness of his means to protect." This is how the director, Mr. James J. Peterson, has described the personality of Cassius.

Hal has had much experience in the field of dramatics. This first semester senior was the director of this year's freshman production "*Lo and Behold*." He was seen earlier in "*Our Town*." During three years with the Army military intelligence he appeared in various productions with the Troopers of the Gold Coast.

BETTY FLOOD

Making her Susquehanna acting debut as Portia, Betty Flood shows promise of adding color and depth to the play. "Many see only the pretended stoicism of Portia," says its admirer of Shakespeare, "but I see her as emotionally involved in the events of the play. She is a real person, just as all of Shakespeare's characters are." Betty brings with her a background of acting individual scene in Juniata High School in Port Royal, but it is mostly her love of literature that has drawn her to the theatre. She will complete her major in literature this year and hopes eventually to be active in the journalistic field.

DICK HANDLEY

"Not that he loved Caesar less but that he loved Rome more" is Shakespeare's way of describing the personality of Marcus Brutus which will be portrayed by Richard Handley in the upcoming production of *Julius Caesar*. In playing the role of the tragic personality who carries his ideals and principles too far, Dick will be able to use the experience he gained in last year's "*Richard III*." Dick also portrayed Doc Gibbs in "*Our Town*" this past fall.

Dick is a resident of Middletown, Pa. Here at school he is a junior in Economics. A two year stint in the naval air corps preceded his coming to Susquehanna.

HARRY HANEY

Harry Haney has been rightfully awarded the part of one of the greatest leaders in history, Julius Caesar, in the play "*Julius Caesar*." As a sophomore, Harry portrayed the Prisoner in "*Time Limit*"—his debut to the stage of the Susquehanna Players. Last year as a junior, Harry ably presented Brackenberry in *Richard III*.

Now, in his senior year, he will, it is felt, give a memorable performance. Necessary for the stage is a sense and understanding of humanity. Anyone who knows Harry knows he has just this. It will be interesting to see how he will combine this acting prerequisite with the celebrated firmness of Julius Caesar.

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ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY . . .

That Rome was not built in a day is truly an affirmative fact and this can be fortified throughout history with additional information proving that if this ancient city was built in a single day that the following day it would have fallen as does everything which is hastily constructed.

The above principle is also applicable to the theory of change. Change is something which can bring about many things, both good and evil; again depending upon the reason for the change and the haste with which it has taken place. In the case of Susquehanna University a change is appropriately expected with the addition of a new president to the college. When any university undergoes the addition of a new member, new ideas are immediately expected.

Everyone is now in the process of rebuilding Susquehanna University around his own ideas backed up by the affirmation of its new president, Dr. Gustave Weber. This is fine, and probably a natural thing to expect, however, don't expect Rome to be built, or Susquehanna to be rebuilt, in a day. In the case of the university there are a lot of things which need altering, but on the other hand many things could easily be left where they stand at present and dwell on topics of greater need.

Just try and place yourself in the position held by Dr. Weber. Here is a man from Ohio coming to Selingsgrove to take over the job of President of Susquehanna University which is a completely new job for him and one of great importance, both to him and to the students. Certainly he has ideas of his own and he is strongly in favor of carrying out these beliefs. Give the guy a chance. . . the change will take care of itself.

Another item in the foreground in conjunction with these new changes the student body would like to see put into action. If these things come about and some will, then it is up to the students to see that they are made worthwhile. It will be up to the members of Susquehanna University; for the responsibility of success or failure rests upon the shoulders of the student body. Only you can make it work.

Everything taken into consideration; it looks like the majority of the work involved is in the hands of the students of Susquehanna. It has often been maintained that if the students of a university have a unified object and it is a just cause, then the rest will take care of itself.

Remember Rome wasn't built in a day, Dr. Weber has already proven to you in a chapel speech that he enjoys being a Susquehanna affiliate, now you can place your confidence in him.

PHI MU DELTA FORUM From P. 1
 factured for around \$21,000.

Mr. Small used slides and models to illustrate his talk, which was given in an interesting and captivating manner.

Susquehanna University is grateful to Mr. Kenneth Small for the opportunity for the "uninformed" public here at S. U. to become familiar with our nation's defense methods and development.

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A TRIBUTE WELL DESERVED

When a tribute is due a person there are usually many words which will fit the occasion and briefly state the reasons for honoring the man, but in the case of the Dean of Susquehanna University, Dean Russell Galt, Webster's "magic book of phrases" would be hard put to it to discover the proper words to honor a man who has done so much for this institution of higher learning.

The task of maintaining the spirit de corps on the campus was issued to Dean Galt many years ago and the force and vigor he applied to this responsibility only a few can surpass. Acting as a faculty-student friend and an understanding mentor at the same time, this man of many talents still found time to listen with comprehending ear to the problems of students, and to offer his versatility where ever needed. The constant stream of campus students who seek his understanding do so for many different purposes, but they all go to Dean Galt knowing full well that here is a man upon whom they may rely with complete confidence.

It has often been stated that perfection is an unattainable object and this may be true in some cases, but in the special sense, Dean Russell Galt has come as close as any man can to the plateau of perfection in his capacity of Dean of Susquehanna University.

Senior Students Present Joint Recital; Program Will Be Varied And Interesting

Miss Denece Newhard, soprano, and Miss Nancy Kendall, violinist, will present a joint recital on February 13, 1959, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Mr. David Diehl will also be featured on the program.

Both girls have been active in Chapel Choir and members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Kendall has been head majorette with the band during the past four years, concert mistress of the concert orchestra, vice-president of SAI, president of Seibert Hall, and a member of the Women's Student Council, Judiciary Committee, WAA, newspaper staff and MENC.

Accompanists for the program will be Miss Mary Davis and Mr. Raymond Stiller. The program will be as follows:

I	
Invocazione di Orfeo (Invocation of Orpheus)	Peri
Rugiadose, odorose	Scarlatti
Il tramonto	Gsgambati
Senza mamma, o bimbo from the opera "Sister Angelica"	Puccini
II	
Sonata for violin and piano	Gail Kubick
Allegro moderato	
Andante	
Allegro	
Nancy Kendall	
III	
Il regardait mon bouquet from the opera ("Le Roi et le Fermier")	Monsigny
Chere Nuit	Bachelet
Oh! Grand je dors	Listz
Norwegian Echo Song	Thrane
Denece Newhard	
INTERMISSION	
IV	
Symphonie Espagnole Op. 21	Lalo
Banjo and Fiddle	William Kroll
Romance	Wienlawski
Nancy Kendall	
V	
Il core vi dono bell 'idol mio from the opera "Così fan tutte"	Mozart
Denece Newhard and David Diehl	
Nocturne	Pearl Curran
O Wondrous Night in June	Fleta Jan Brown
Sympathy from "The Firefly"	Rudolf Friml
Denece Newhard and David Diehl	

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DON BOYER

Donald "Doc" Boyer, dons a toga for "Julius Caesar", this year's play of the Shakespearean Festival. As a freshman, "Doc" had the lead in "The Late George Apley", and perfectly portrayed Claudius in "Hamlet". In his sophomore year, he depicted General Connors in "Time Limit", marvelously, as well as the Doctor of "The Heiress". Looking back on his junior year, "Doc" recalls his part as Paravicini in "Mousetrap"—smoothly and tactfully presented. Then he played Henry Earl of Richmond in Richard III.

This year as the Stage Manager of "Our Town", "Doc" warmly and skillfully put the audience at ease as only he can do. And now to finish off a fine college career, "Doc" further acquaints himself with the genius from Stratford on Avon as Casca in "Julius Caesar".

MARY ANN HECK

With hopes of becoming a school teacher in the field of music, Mary Ann Heck, has been engaged in the musical field for the past four years. An active member of Sigma Alpha Iota and dramatics for much of her college career, she has appeared in "The Mousetrap and Our Town". Being a member of the Susquehanna Marching Band during her four years at Susquehanna and holding membership cards in FTA and MENC. Mary Ann has had the honor of being selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Accepting the role of Calpurnia, wife of Caesar, Mary Ann receives the difficult task of one of the two female leaders in the play and much of the success of both her character and that of her husband's rest upon her shoulders.

The Buffalo Bisons and the Hershey Bears continue to set the pace in the American Hockey League while the Montreal Canadians are 10 pts. ahead of the Chicago Blackhawks and the pack.

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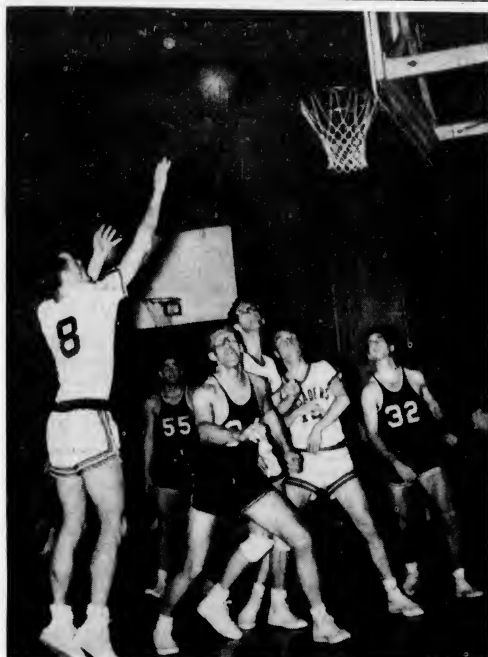
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FOLLOW SPORTS

In the

**SUNBURY
 DAILY ITEM**



Robert attempts field goal in Wednesday's action against Lycoming. Others on picture are Al Wernau 31, Harry Powers with glasses, Jack Boyd 55, Smith 32 and Sneden in front of Probert.



Although the 3-8 record of the basketball squad is not too impressive, does that mean we shouldn't get out to support them? This year's schedule is rough with many top-flight teams to provide plenty of stiff competition for the Barr-men, Scranton, Hartwick, and P&M; the next three opponents are good ball clubs. Given some encouragement from the students and faculty, I know our team can pull an upset.

Phi Mu Delta became the first intramural team to defeat the Bond & Key (Lambda Chi Alpha) squad since 1955, a span of 36 consecutive games. By so doing they virtually sewed up the first half championship.

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Lou Miorelli 33 makes a beautiful block of layup by Harry Powers. Gene Witiak 30 and Smith 32 wait for loose ball.

CRUSADERS DEFEAT LYCOMING 59-55 THEN BOW TO WASHINGTON 84-67

With Harry Powers and Bob Probert converting 4 foul shots in the final moments of action, the Barr-men racked up victory 3 in 10 starts, 59-55 over the "Warriors" from Lycoming College.

In a game which was fairly close all the way, the Crusaders moved to a 6 point half-time advantage 32-26 chiefly on the jump shot of senior Ron Aller, who tallied 14 pts. in the first half.

Gene Witiak and Maurice Bobst controlled both boards in the rebound department with 15 and 14 respectively, and this leadership gave the Crusaders a comfortable 10 pt. margin through most of the second half. But with time running out, the "Warriors" rallied behind some fine shooting by Jack Boyd to move to within 2 pts. before the Barr-men were able to pull together for the win.

	FG	FT	Tot.
Aller	7	3-3	17
Probert	3	7-8	13
Witiak	5	3-4	13
Wernau	3	0-1	6
Wilson	2	0-1	4
Bobst	1	1-6	3

Powers 0 3-4 3
WASHINGTON at SUSQUEHANNA

The "Shomen" from Washington College (7-7) put on the best exhibition of team shooting thus far this season by a Crusader opponent, a blistering 48% from the field, to down the hapless Crusader's 84-67 here in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening. A well-balanced attack by the visiting collegians from below the Mason-Dixon Line led by Dick Callahan with 25 points, completely outclassed the Barr-men with good ball handling and a steady, aggressive game.

Unable to mount a concerted drive in the first half, the Crusader's (3-8) fell behind by 10 at intermission 38-28. Then in the second half the visitors caught fire and moved away to win in a breeze.

Once again the bright spots for the Barr-men were Gene Witiak and Maurice Bobst who brought down 16 rebounds each. Witiak also led the Crusader's in the scoring parade by burning the nets for 22 points, the first time a Crusader has reached the 20's this year.

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INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi Alpha, after amassing a string of 36 consecutive victories in the intramural basketball league over a span of four years went down to defeat at the hands of the Orange and Black of Phi Mu Delta, 42-31. Playing before one of the largest crowds of the intramural basketball season, Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, led on by their rooting sections, played one of the finest games seen in a long time.

Phi Mu Delta took a six point lead early in the game and held it for the first half. Lambda Chi Alpha came to within one point of overtaking the Orange and Black but their rally failed and Phi Mu Delta widened the scoring gap until at the end of the game it was eleven points.

With Jim "reboundo" Maurer and Joe Aleknavage controlling the boards for most of the game and with Bob Fiscus and Joe Aleknavage tallying 17 and 15 points respectively, to lead all scorers, Phi Mu Delta had Lambda Chi playing the game the way they wanted.

With just one game left in the first half Phi Mu Delta looks like they have the first half championship wrapped up.

In other games Friday night, G. A. Hall swamped Selingsgrove South 122-30. As far as any one can recall this is the highest score ever recorded in intramural basketball. Every member of G. A.'s starting five hit double figures. Ned Coates was tops with 28, Jack Snider-24, Stan Jablonski-22, Barry Hackenberg-19 and Ken Hauser-12. Bud Pressley led Selingsgrove South with 13 points but it just wasn't enough to cope with G. A.

In the final game of the evening Selingsgrove North recorded a mild upset as they defeated Theta Chi 55-46. Four of the starting five for North hit double figures. Roger Trexler led North with 16 points followed by Gene Witmer with 14, Tom Deibler with 13 and Bob Williams with 12. The leading scorer of the game as Glenn Bowman of Theta Chi who scored 20 points.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
G. A. Hall	3	2
Selingsgrove North	3	3
Selingsgrove South	0	5
Day Students	0	5

Any combination of 2 St. Louis Hawks victories or 2 Minneapolis Lakers defeats will give the St. Louisans their 3rd straight Western Division title in the N.B.A. The Boston Celtics are currently atop the Eastern Division and are expected to stay there.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Well, for those skeptics who thought Rush Week would never end I am happy to report that their worries are over and once more we revert to the old adage that "his better to study than to procrastinate". Of course a few things may interfere with this like "Maverick", bridge games, and the Pledge Dance.

A few words of praise and deep appreciation to all the officers of Gamma Omicron who turned over their duties to the newly elected officers on Monday evening. A special word of thanks to Sister Betsy Walker who served as our president this past year, a job that is very demanding and sometimes taken too much for granted. Congratulations, however, to the new officers who are: Virginia Alexander, president; Nancy Davis, vice president; Elaine Turner, treasurer; Pat Campbell, recording secretary; Barbara Shilling, corresponding secretary; Linda Traub, registrar; Anne Wilson, chaplain; Stephanie Haase, reporter-historian; and Virginia Kratz, rush chairman. And of course our guard will be the trust worthy, loyal and kind, Jerri Letson.

ADPI is also happy to welcome some new additions to the fold—our pledges. Bushels of violets to the following girls who chose the blue and white of ADPI: Mardee Alland, Lois Coccodrilli, Bettie Davis, Judy Diehle, Jean Ewald, Jackie Fuller, Joan Gandy, Pat Gutz, Ann Kirk, Sally Lockett, Ann Ostheim, and Joan Whitson. Congratulations also to the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta.

We're all looking forward to the Pledge Dance this weekend and Sister Jerri Letson (whose tonsils put her on the inactive list for a while) assures us that the food committee has great plans.

Thank you's are extended to Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta whose "open house parties" were much appreciated.

Last but by no means least we would like to thank the alumni for their generous help and assistance during Rush Week and also congratulate Sister Gladys Ransom who served as rush chairman on a job well done.

Basketball games this week and the team could use some encouragement from the student body as well as the cheerleaders.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta is very happy to announce our new pledge, Ann Schaefer. Heartiest congratulations Ann; we hope you will enjoy being a part of our group. Alpha Xi would also like to extend our best wishes to the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Sister Jackie Gantz is now the proud owner of a Theta Chi fraternity pin. Congratulations Jackie, on your recent pinning to "Chief" Smith of Theta Chi.

Sister Marilyn Hess is acting as student director to Mr. Peterson for the forthcoming production of Julius Caesar. She may also be seen around holding a little brown ice water bag to her right cheek. Hope that toothache clears up in a hurry, Marilyn.

Alpha Xi's were surprised and pleased that Sister Carol Smith could be with us for our regular meeting on Wednesday night. At the present Carol is working in Baltimore.

Sisters Jean Brenneman and Pat Bodle are co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the pledge formal and are working hard getting everything together for the dance this Saturday night. Hope to see all the actives and pledges of all three sororities there.

Five Alpha Xi's have been named as vice-presidents of Seibert Hall. They are: Millie Barabas, Jackie Gantz, Karen Goeringer, Sally Myers and Baraba Pontz.

We were sorry to see the Crusader basketball team lose to Washington on Saturday. But the defeat of Lycopom by our team on Wednesday evening was a boost to our spirit. There are only four more home basketball games left in this season, so let's all make it a point to get out and really support our team for these last four games.

Alpha Xi extends sincere best wishes to Dr. Weber on his upcoming term as President of Susquehanna. We all hope you will enjoy your stay here as much as we will enjoy

having you.

Have you found out what R E is yet? Word has it that pledge Ann is largely responsible for all the effective publication of the past week.

KAPPA DELTA

First, and most important of all, Kappa Delta would like to announce the names of our pledges. They are: Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Phyllis Betz, Ellen Birk, Betty Branthoffer, Nancye Dunster, Sandy Forse, Karen Geiger, Audrey Kellert, Judy Klein, Dottie Kunkle, Marty Menko, Susie Meyers, Ardith Renning, Bev Shane, Kathy Smith, Joanna Smith, Mary Ann Traher, and Nita Zimmerman. They are a terrific bunch, and we are proud to welcome them. Wednesday evening these girls will officially become pledges of Beta Upsilon by our first degree pledging ceremony. We are eagerly waiting to welcome them within our circle.

Our congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta has quite a few activities planned for this semester, and we are all very anxious to begin working on them. Our first sorority party is coming soon, and our Fashion Show, which we hope this year will be bigger and better than ever. (We think there will be a special treat in store for many SU women). Our annual car wash will again be held in the spring. We are also planning another Patroness Party and serenade. Many of the Sisters are talking about a get-together with our KD Chapter at Bucknell, to repay them for the terrific time they showed us a while ago. We also have our Senior Banquet and Pledge Banquet to look forward to. Well kids, we have a busy semester ahead of us!

A bouquet of white roses and our very best wishes to Sister Gwen who became pinned to Jim Papada of Theta Chi. The fever is beginning to spread—some of our Sisters have been pinned in one week! All those who are dating KD's please watch out. If suddenly you notice that glom in her eye—RUN!

There are many who helped to make our Rushing a success: our patronesses, local merchants, parents, friends, etc. Our special thanks to Mrs. Zimmer, who permitted Sisters Sandy and Lois to practice upon their culinary talents in the Italian line—spaghetti and meatballs! Those Sisters who deserve special mention are: Sandra Locke, food; June Neme-macher, White Rose Ceremony; Twilla Wolf, decorations; Susie Loftman, assistant Rush Chairman; Jane Meyers and Peg Pattysion, entertainment; Nancy Vastine, Jayne Panyon, and Gwen Park.

Our thanks to Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha for their open houses after the basketball game Saturday night, the Sisters had a terrific time!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to the sororities and their new pledges. We are sure that everyone will be quite happy in their choices.

The busy week was finished off with lovely open houses at Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi causing a really enjoyable evening for all.

Coming up this week is the student recital with Sisters Dence Newhard, soprano, Nancy Kendall, violinist and Mary Davis, accompanist. Also on the program will be David Diehl, baritone and Ray Stiller, accompanist.

The program looks quite interesting with a variety of numbers including a Norewigan Song and a Contemporary Violin Sonata. Hope you are all planning to attend this recital! Don't forget, it's Friday night at 8:15. S.A.I.'s are now in the process of rehearsing for the American Musicale and planning for our own pledge dance later in the month.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last week's predictions have culminated into a reality. Brother Bruce Deusinger shakily presented his fraternity pin to Phyllis Rutt and the house money man, Jerry Kunkle, ended up in a more permanent situation than Bruce, taking on the role of husband of our Crescent Queen, the former Ella Jane Koek. The prediction still holds true however—one or two more of the boys are going to bite the dust.

Basketballwise, the green decked Bunders suffered their first defeat in over four years, yielding the score to a surprisingly strong Phi Mu team. The varsity ended up the week with a five hundred percentage, trouncing Lycopom College on Wednesday and losing on Saturday night to a red hot Washington College team. The season is dwindling to a close and the Barr men would certainly appreciate a little more support.

Friday afternoon saw three more men enter the fold. Junior Harry Powers and freshmen Butch DiFrancesco and Thomas Deibler are now wearing the Lambda Chi pledge pin. Saturday night's basketball game sent many of the brothers and pledges to the fraternity house for an informal get-together. Our thanks go to Miss Heintz, Miss Beamereder, Dr. Armstrong and our faculty advisor, Dr. Robison who chaperoned the affair.

The production of Julius Caesar is on the way and it should prove to be a good one, as usual. Playing the scheming Cassius is Hal Bingham whom we all remember as the more than adequate director of *Lo and Behold!* The Bunging around the stage with the Bung will be Ron Kahn, Charles Rovenolt, Frank Bastry, Doc Boyer and Ken Hauser.

Campus affairs will slowly return to normal with the ending of sorority rushing and the usual sad and smiling faces will regain their sad and smiling appearances. That is the end of the pressure situations of that sort until next fall.

PHI MU DELTA

At this time the brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to express our sincere and warmest thanks to Dean Galt upon his retirement. Your expert guidance of the many students who have come under your wing during your tenure of office will long be remembered and appreciated.

The Phi Mu Delta Forum, presented last week by Mr. Kenneth Small, proved to be most interesting and enlightening. An enjoyable time was had by the audience of approximately 75 people seeking information concerning the Nike missile.

The subject of basketball rated a high place in the conversation of the brothers these past few days as favorable outcomes were reported in both varsity and intramural contests.

The brothers were pleased to note the Crusaders' victory over Lycopom College Wednesday night. Here's hoping that with the exclusion of Saturday night's game, the end of the season will show a more favorable balance in the win-loss column.

The Orange and Black basketballers became sole owners of the intramural league leadership Friday night with a decisive 11-point victory over the Lambda Chi Alpha five. A post-game celebration indicated the brothers' satisfaction with the team's victory.

Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta was host to an open house following the Washington game. The affair, under the direction of Ron Klug, provided entertainment for brothers and their dates following the contest.

Related congratulations are due Andy Melnick, who recently became engaged to Miss Margaret Gray of Logan, Pa. Best of luck to both of you in the future.

THETA CHI

One day last week was the mystic time of year when that infallible weather prophet, the traditional ground hog, poked his head above the top of his burrow long enough to ascertain the status of the meteorological milieu for the coming weeks.

There was no doubt about his predictions this year: spring is nowhere in sight. Yet the livelier iris that changes on the poet's burnished dove seemed to be burnishing among a few of the brothers of Theta Chi. Our heartfelt congratulations go to Jim Papada for becoming pinned to Gwen Park.

Theta Chi's own carefree classicist, that jocular journalist, Chief Smith, also saw fit to part with his most strategic item of fraternity jewelry. Our congratulations go to him and Jackie Gantz.

A word of appreciation is long overdue to a fine group of men who work hard to entertain S. U. students. The Crusader basketball team under Coach Barr may not have an outstanding record this year, but the

BOOK REVIEW

In the following two issues of *The Susquehanna* a review of the book, *The Story of Susquehanna University* by William S. Clark and Arthur Herman Wilson will appear in review. This review may be seen in the current Book Reviews as written by J. Orin Oliphant of Bucknell University.

The book was released with favorable comments throughout this area by the Susquehanna University Press. It features illustrations, appendices and a bibliography and sells for \$2.50.

The centennial history of Susquehanna University, here under review, is a book of two parts, the division being made at the year 1928, when Dr. G. Morris Smith became president of this institution. Accordingly, the second part, which is approximately equal in length to the first part, is a record of the long and successful administration of President Smith. Such a division implies that this book was written primarily for the Susquehanna family. Its influence, however, will be broader than that. It will be of considerable interest to the Lutheran denomination in America, and it will certainly help to ease the way of the historian who, in years to come, will write a comprehensive history of collegiate education in the United States.

Susquehanna University has a history not unlike that of many other American church-related colleges or universities that were founded between 1820 and 1860. Like them, it is emphatically a product of the westward expansion of the American people, an expansion which confronted the Lutheran denomination no less than other Protestant denominations with the enormous problem of providing ministers for rising communities in the American West. Broadly speaking, the circumstances which gave rise to the American Protestant Home Missionary Movement account for the founding of Susquehanna University. Established in 1858 with the name of Missionary Institute, it became within a generation something more and something less than its founders intended. It became a Lutheran college, although, unlike many other collegiate institutions of similar origin, it retained its department of theology well into the twentieth century. In 1894 it adopted the name of Susquehanna University. During the present administration, it has achieved the form that it will

probably long retain: that of a co-educational Lutheran college which emphasizes liberal education and which has the courage to remain small.

Students of American education who are not of the Susquehanna family will read the first part of this book, written by William S. Clark, with particular interest. Here they will find material for arresting comparisons. Here they will read of denominational discord, of community rivalries, of a long struggle with poverty, of efforts to make brick with straw, and of heroic sacrifices of a few persons. Here, too, they will read of the impact upon a struggling educational institution of the powerful forces which transformed the Old America of the nineteenth century into the New America of the twentieth century. Such experiences were not peculiar to Susquehanna University. Yet colleges, like human beings, do not respond in identical ways to like stimuli. It is for this reason that histories of colleges are as eagerly sought after as are biographies of persons.

The Story of Susquehanna has been written largely from sources and from personal observations. Happily, the records of Susquehanna University have been well preserved. Happily, also, the author of the second part of this book, Arthur Herman Wilson, has been a part of the history he has written. The work is adequately documented, and, to the gratification of critical readers, the notes which support the text are actually footnotes. A select bibliography, informing appendices, and well-chosen illustrations enhance the value of the book. It is regrettable that its usefulness as a work of reference is impaired because of the lack of an index.

—S—
Lambda Chi Alpha won their second exhibition at the Laurelton State School last Monday by defeating Theta Chi's "Big Red" 64-53.

The Lamp Post

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SENATE PRESENTS GIFT TO DEAN; SERVICE AWARD BEARS INSCRIPTION

Wednesday afternoon, February 11, 1959, the Dean of Susquehanna University, Dean Russell Galt was hon-



JAMES BAYRUNS

ored by the presentation of an engraved silver serving tray. The presentation was accomplished by James Bayruns, representative of the In-

terfraternity Senate and President of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The ceremonies were held at the home of the dean where the presentation was also made.

The inscription upon the silver tray read: "To Dr. Russell Galt as a token of esteem for the fraternalities of Susquehanna University." This inscription was decided upon by the joint efforts of the three fraternities and their advisors at a previous meeting of the Interfraternity Senate.

Dean Galt as chairman of the Fraternity Senate for many years has given freely of his time and kind advice which has been greatly appreciated and is now even more evident with the realization of his retirement.

President Bayruns received a letter thanking him and the Interfraternity Senate for their kind gesture on behalf of the dean.

MARINE CORPS TO VISIT CAMPUS TO TALK WITH LOCAL CANDIDATES

In a forthcoming visit to the campus of Susquehanna University, the United States Marine Corps officer will be on hand for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates in the service of the Marines. The enrollment will cover the fields of Platoon Leaders and Officer Candidate Schools.



The visit on campus will be made February 26.

Briefly stated, these are the highlights of the program offered.

The Platoon Leaders Class

College Freshman and Sophomores

(a) Stay in school. No Marine drills or classes.

(b) Two six week summer courses of training at Quantico, Virginia.

(c) Pay while you are attending summer training courses.

(d) Draft deferred.

(e) Commissioning on graduation day.

(f) Serve three years as an officer

in the finest military organization in the world.

Officer Candidate Program.

College Seniors and recent graduates

(a) Ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.

(b) Pay while attending Officer Candidate School.

(c) Commissioned at conclusion of ten week course.

(d) Serve three years as an officer. Interested? If you are, stop by and see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team on February 26th when they visit Susquehanna University for further information concerning your career as a Marine Officer.

★★★★★
College Men!

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★★★★★

McKENTY REVIEWS CURRENT EXHIBIT GASSER COMPARED TO POET SPENDER

The collection of watercolors presently on exhibit in Bogar Hall brings to the campus the work of one of the nation's better-known artists, Henry Gasser, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Gasser attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, the Grand Central School of Art, and has studied under such famous teachers as Robert Brackman and John R. Grabach. In 1946 Mr. Gasser returned to the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art as its Director, and held that post until 1954. At present he is lecturing and demonstrating painting techniques for art groups and schools in various parts of the country.

Mr. Gasser is the recipient of numerous awards, including the coveted Hallgarten prize of the National Academy, the Allied Artists of America Gold Medal, and many prizes and awards from print clubs and watercolor associations. Twenty-six museums include his paintings in their collection; the distinguished Philadelphia and Boston museums own Henry Gasser paintings. He is the author of two widely-accepted books on painting techniques.

Like Stephen Spender, the British poet who finds beauty in the modern industrial scene, Henry Gasser captures a romantic decomposition of houses, a fearful symmetry in industrial plants, and the sometimes pathetic attempt of the human to remain cognizant of natural beauty. Those important little flower pots on sagging, unpainted porches! A hurried examination of the artist's work prompts the opinion that he is a painter of things, and not people. SEE McKENTY REVIEWS—P. 2

BUS. SOC. PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held recently to discuss plans concerning future activities which the club will sponsor. At this meeting it was announced that an ice skating party will be held at Little Norway on Saturday, February 21, at 9 p. m. Mary Bell was selected to head the committee directing this affair. Other members of the committee include: Ann Hewes, Yvonne Hoie, and June Nonnemacher.

Another affair to be sponsored by the society is a Lounge Dance which will be held on February 28 at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

This year the society plans to donate various books pertaining to the business field to the college library. This will be done in addition to the scholarship fund which is set up each year.

A nominating committee was set up at this time to select candidates for nomination for next year's officers. The committee consists of: Pat Campbell, Gloria Graybill, Roger Holtzapfel, and John Rowe. Following the business meeting, a film entitled "You and Your Work" was shown to the members.

Pan-Hel Dance Stars Hearts And Flowers

This weekend was a big one on S. U.'s campus. The annual Panhellenic Pledge Dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. The theme was based on that of Valentine's Day and the gym was decorated to meet the occasion. Music was provided by Mal Arter's band, which greatly contributed to making the dance a complete success. The climax of the evening came when the pledges received their pledge paddles from their respective sororities.

It takes committees and hours of work to make a dance something to remember. The following people served on committees: Decorations: Joan Brennehan, Pat Bodie, Twila Wolf, Carol Bannier, Nancy Davis, Karen Goeringer, Mary Lou Runkle, Gwen Park, Janet Zortman, and Mary Lou McCann; Refreshments: Jerri Letson, Barbara Irge, Mary Evers, Jane Myers, Peg Dalby, Eleanor Pourmon, Elaine Turner, and Ann Wilson; Orchestra: Lela Kohl, Clean-Up: Nancy Reeser, Gladys Ransom, Nancy Eiserman, Jacqueline Gantz, Carolin Shroyck, Nancy Phillips, and Marilyn Hess; Chaperones: Lois Andren, Bobby Hewitt, and Millie Barabas; Publicity and Boosters: Ginny Alexander, Sue Lehman, and Carol Royer.

The pledges of the Freshmen Class wish to thank all the sororities for the fine entertainment that they provided. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Your Next Meeting

Tuesday, February 17, the members of the Women's Student Council are asked to attend a meeting in Bogar Hall, room 9 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their song practice also that same evening.

Wednesday, February 18, the song practice of Alpha Delta Pi will be held as usual.

Thursday, February 19, Kappa Delta will hold song practice in their sorority room at 6:30.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold their monthly meeting in Bogar 103 at 7:00 o'clock. A program has not been announced as yet but will provide an evening's entertainment for all attending.

At 7:30 the Susquehanna University Wives Club will hold their meeting. SEE YOUR NEXT MEETING—P. 2

CAESAR PRESENTS VARIED HISTORY; INTERPRETATIONS DIFFER WITH AGE

The drama of *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare as it appears in the context of his first folio bears the name *The Life and Death of Julius Caesar*. Perhaps this title would have been more appropriate than merely *Julius Caesar* since in the play itself, Caesar, although he does play an important role, doesn't have the lead. Brutus, Cassius and possibly Anthony, all portray more important roles than does Caesar, why then dub the play *Julius Caesar*?

In order to explain this situation the audience of *Julius Caesar* must become aware of the background of the drama. In Elizabethan times the play was given in two parts, the first being the overthrow of Pompey and the death of Caesar and the second part the revenge of Caesar. In the light of this point it can easily be seen that Caesar alive is condensed into a hasty picture of a smitten hero, but the importance of the death of this leader of the Roman people is felt for a long time after the actual crime is committed. The play therefore, is named after Julius Caesar who in dying and being idolized after death becomes the most potent character in the drama.

Probably Caesar, Cicero, Anthony, and the whole story of the breakdown of the Roman republic and the establishment of the glorious Roman empire, were as familiar to an Elizabethan audience as they are to us, and were relatively much more important. The chief means of rendering familiar the stories of the great men of Greece and Rome was Plutarch's *Lives of the Noble Grecians and Romans*.

The story of Julius Caesar is really quite simple and is summarized in the following lines. Caesar returns to Rome after defeating Pompey and winning Roman confidence in the bargain. Cassius and Cinna plot to overthrow the monarch and try to influence the noble Brutus to join their treason. Caesar is warned of this by a soothsayer but pays no heed. Brutus finally consents to join and Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, dreams that he will be betrayed on the morrow. The soothsayer in vain warns him again on the way to the capitol and again Caesar fails to listen to his words.

Newhard And Kendall Display Talents; Recital Merits Praiseworthy Plaudits

The splendid form exhibited by Miss Denece Newhard, soprano, and Miss Nancy Kendall, violinist, in last Friday night's joint recital was indeed the polished result of artistic skill combined with extraordinary personality. Miss Newhard kept the audience well under control by means of her platform presence, as well as her vocal skill, providing an excellent evening of song. Miss Kendall gave a praise worthy performance of Kubick's "Sonata for Violin and Piano", although with its 20th century dissonance it was an unfamiliar experience for some. The violinist included familiar compositions, such as "Banjo and Fiddle" in her next group, making for a varied presentation.



NANCY KENDALL



DENECE NEWHARD

A most important and sometimes overlooked, responsibility of such a recital rests in the hands of the accompanists. In the Newhard-Kendall recital both accompanists, Miss Mary Davis and Mr. Raymond Stiller were ably and noticeably prepared with the support and knowledge of the music which gave the feeling of "togetherness" between soloist and accompanist. Praise to Miss Davis and Mr. Stiller for a job well done! Also, to Mr. David Diehl go most hearty congratulations for the delightful duets with Miss Newhard. The artists seemed as delighted singing with each other as the audience was in hearing them.

The ease and grace with which these students presented their music made the noteworthy difference between a "dread amateur appearance" and a "professional performance".

Both Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. Russell Hatz, teachers of the principle performers, can be justly proud of their students.

Miss Newhard merits special praise on her radiant personality and ability to emotionally wrap her listeners, as well as herself in her songs. I had the impression Miss Newhard's attitude was, "Oh, such fun!" And that it was!

THIS WEEK'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 18

(7) Day Students vs. Sel. North

(8) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. South

(9) Phi Mu vs. G. A.

Friday, Feb. 20

(7) Lambda Chi vs. Sel. North

(8) Theta Chi vs. Sel. South

(9) Phi Mu vs. Day Students



The Susquehanna



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AN EXPLANATION OF AN EDITORIAL

The task of scribing an editorial to paper is not an easy one. The modern reader is expected to read and view the article with a critical eye and this is competently accomplished. It is not the difficulty of subject matter which puts a margin of safety on the editorial, but the attitude and vocabulary utilized in creating the article.

The major point which is failed to become recognized is that of "view." No matter when the editorial is written or by whom the words are put together, the end result will offer mixed emotions. There is a trite expression which fulfills this problem to an exactness. "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time." Another point should be considered and that is: the author expects differences in opinion when the composition is completed. If there is no controversy, then the result of the article has been defeated.

An editorial is similar to the speech of the day; it must be written at the time the action is accomplished or it loses all the meaning placed in it. An article concerning the freedom of slavery would hardly stir up a great discussion unless connected to the present pressing problem of integration.

The language employed also must be of a common day nature and speak in the present utilizing all the colloquialisms defining the time.

To write an editorial is no easy task.

YOUR NEXT MEETING From P. 1
 in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall.

Saturday, February 21, Theta Chi Fraternity will hold its annual Esquire Party from the hours of eight to twelve.

The same evening will mark the Phi Mu Delta reverse party. The

hours are the same and the difference is a pleasure for the boys. The girls are to put up the decorations.

In the afternoon the Crusaders of Susquehanna University will engage the Drexel basketball squad in battle. The game is at home and will begin at 1:30 approximately.

S



"I can't pay what you're worth — 25 cents an hour is against the minimum wage law."



The Critic Reviews

Opening Thursday, February 12 at the Strand and playing through February 18 is that rollicking comedy, **AUNTIE MAME**. Although your reviewer has not yet seen the film he was fortunate enough to see the stage show. **AUNTIE MAME** is a dear old lady whose concepts of life are radically different from those of a normal person. Her philosophy is that life is a ball and we should all live it to the hilt. Rosalind Russell created the role of **AUNTIE MAME** on the New York stage and also plays the title role in the film version. No one is more fitted to portray the wonderful **AUNTIE MAME** than Miss Russell. This picture, now in its sixth week at Philadelphia, contains some of the funniest dialogue and situations to appear on the screen this year. **AUNTIE MAME** is recommended for all those people who love to laugh. Make sure that you get to see this remarkable lady and her zany friends when they come to town this week.

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STUDENT RECITAL CLASS

The Student Afternoon Recital was held Tuesday, February 10, at 4:30 P. M. in Heilman. The program was as follows.

Prelude and Fugue in g minor	Bach
Sandra Schell, organ	
In Questa Tomba	Beethoven
David Diehl, baritone	
Bohemian Folk Song	arr. La Forge
Susan Apgar, soprano	
Moonshine	Macdowell
Barbara Yoder, piano	
Moderato in A flat	Liszt
Betsy Roberts, piano	
Ah, Love, but a day	Beach
Alice Taylor, soprano	
My love rode by	Calbreath
Such a lil' fellow	Dichmont
Nancy Lee Dunster, soprano	
Pinocchio	Bellini
Helen Rhoads, piano	
Polonaise in c sharp major	Chopin
Lawrence Culp, piano	
My Little Banjo	Homer
Doris Schumacher, soprano	
Andante (Symphonie Espagnole)	Lalo
Nancy Kendall, violin	
Sacro Monte	Turina
Jocelyn Swope, piano	
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INTRAMURALS

Phi Mu Delta's chances of going undefeated and taking the first half championship of the Intramural basketball league uncontested were smashed as Theta Chi dropped them into a tie with Lambda Chi Alpha by virtue of a 57-53 victory Wednesday night.

Theta Chi, led by Glen Bowman, who scored 24 points, and Ken James, who scored 23 points, built up a big lead in the first half to lead at halftime 36-19. Phi Mu Delta fought back in the second half but time and the lead built up by Theta Chi were just too much to overcome. Sid Richard scored 17 points, his high so far for the year, to lead Phi Mu scorers.

Lambda Chi Alpha tied Phi Mu Delta for first place by virtue of a basket by Jim Stone in the last five seconds of their game against G. A. Hall, whom they defeated 39-37.

Although they led for most of the game G. A. Hall was unable to cope with a last minute rally by Lambda Chi Alpha which eventually led to victory. Bill Shutt led Lambda Chi scorers with 14 points. Stan Jablonski and Ned Coates led G. A. with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In the battle of the winless Day Students, led by Stan Sholley's 15 points, defeated Selinsgrove South 31-23.

Standings

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	5	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	1
Theta Chi	4	2
G. A. Hall	3	3
Selinsgrove North	3	3
Day Students	1	5
Selinsgrove South	0	6

Tips to Improve Your Handwriting

The race to keep ahead of the Russians has resulted in a greater emphasis on college education for Americans than ever before.

Several million Americans will be graduating from colleges this June and hundreds of thousands will be starting their college educations in the fall. Thousands of scholarships will help many young men to fill the need for scientists and professionals.

Yet, paradoxically, an overwhelming number of these students, and other adults, cannot write their own name legibly! Mrs. Claire Slote, author of a new McGraw-Hill book titled, "Improve Your Handwriting," says, "The handwritten word is a precious, practical craft passed down through the ages. More than any other skill, it distinguishes civilized man from the barbarian."

What has happened to the second "R" today? "Poor handwriting annually is costing us tens of millions of dollars in lost business, and undeliverable mail is heavy enough to sink a battleship," says the Handwriting Foundation of Washington, D. C. "We are a nation of illegible scribbles. Education has not taught many of us how to write legibly."

Americans who can recite everything from "Casey at the Bat" to Shakespeare, and who demonstrate on quiz shows what knowledge they have acquired, never could write down all the facts legibly.

The Foundation, a non-profit group of educators and businessmen, is helping schools evaluate their methods, so that the present trend toward specialization does not neglect the cultivation of legible handwriting. But even



adults long out of school can improve their own writing. Here are four steps that will bring immediate improvement:

1. Watch out for tricky letters. Close the loop in letters like "a", "g", "d". Don't close up looped letters like "e", "i", "t". Don't loop non-looped strokes like "l", "v", "d".

2. Be careful of "twin" numbers. Don't make a "7" look like a "1", or your "3" look like a "5".

3. Sit properly when writing. Keep erect with shoulders slightly forward, hips back in seat, facing desk squarely. Keep both forearms on the desk, feet flat on the floor, and place paper directly in front of you at a slant.

4. Score yourself. Check your letter formation, slant, spaces between words, alignment, margins and arrangements, and overall neatness.



The ninth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championship will be held at the Bowler Recreation, 110 University Place, New York City. The bowling dates are:

Qualifying Round—
Sat. April 18, Sun. April 19
Sat. April 25, Sun. April 26
Sat. May 2

Semi-Final Round—Sat. May 2
Final Round—Sun. May 3

The entry fee is \$6.00 per man which includes all bowling charges. If anyone is interested please contact Les Rudisill at the Lambda Chi Fraternity.

The Barr-men passed through last week winning one out of three against excellent competition. It is hoped that in the near future something can be done about the poor officiating at basketball games. Two tough games face the Crusaders this week beginning with tonight's contest against the "Diplomats" of F&M in Lancaster.

This scribbler saw Bucknell nip F&M on Saturday evening, and can assure you that the Diplomats will be no easy foe. Then on Saturday the 21st, Drexel will invade Alumni Gymnasium to do battle with the Crusaders. They are currently leading the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lambda Chi nipped G. A. Hall while Theta Chi upset Phi Mu thereby causing a tie for the first-half championship of the intramural league.

The Buffalo Bisons have hooked their lead in the American Hockey League to 6 pts. over the Hershey Bears who have lost three games in a row. Montreal continues to lead the National League with a comfortable 15 pt. margin over second-place Boston.

John Thomas, who last week humped 7 ft. only to have it counted as unofficial because the field judge forgot to remeasure it, repeated his feat on Saturday at the Inquirer Games in Philadelphia and this time it was listed as official.

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In the most exciting game played to date, a visiting Rider college quintet squeezed past a fighting Crusader band 74-72 in overtime.

With less than 5 seconds left in the overtime session, Pilger, of the visitors, picked up a loose ball under the Rider basket and literally threw it without looking towards the basket; much to his surprise it went in and the game was over.

Gene Witlak, playing his best game of the year, led all scorers with 22 points, 15 in the first half to give the Barr-men a nice 36-27 lead at intermission. The second half was a different story as the visitors managed to close the gap until the closing moments when they forced the contest into an extra period, tying the score at 66-66.

Top man for the victors was Tom Piotrowski with 20 pts.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Tot.
Witlak	6	10-13	22
Probert	5	5-7	15
Aller	5	4-6	14
Bobst	4	0-0	8
Powers	2	3-4	7
Moore	2	0-0	4
Wernau	1	0-0	1
	25	22-29	72

Rider	FG	FT	Tot.
Piotrowski	8	4-6	20
Madden	6	1-3	13
Walsh	4	3-5	11
Pilger	3	0-1	6
Bryant	3	0-1	6
Solana	1	3-5	5
Bragholz	5	3-3	13
	30	14-24	74

Traveling to Scranton on Wednesday evening, the Barr-men found Ed Kazakovich and Co. too much and went down to their 10th defeat in 13 games.

Scranton, starting strong moved out to an 11-0 lead before George Moore tallied a foul for the Crusaders 1st point. Pulling together with the Crusaders leading the way, Witlak and Wernau leading the way, the Crusaders fought back to tie the game at 22-22 with 6 minutes remaining in the first half. But the home team then rallied, moving to a 45-33 advantage at the half and continued to hold the lead until the final buzzer.

Big Ed Kazakovich led all scorers with 31 pts. on 12 fields goals and 7 foul conversions. He hit on a fantastic 12 field goals in 15 attempts.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Tot.
Witlak	6	9-10	21
Wernau	5	5-6	15
Moore	5	2-2	12
Osinchak	3	1-3	7
Hunt	3	0-1	6
Wilson	1	2-2	4
Bobst	1	1-1	3

Aller	0	3-5	3
Powers	0	2-3	2
	24	25-33	73

Scranton	FG	FT	Tot.
Kazakovich	12	7-9	31
Meckwood	2	8-9	12
Gromelski	4	2-2	10
Francis	5	0-2	10
Cauchi	3	3-5	9
Abdalla	2	0-0	4
O'Neill	1	2-4	4
Walsh	1	1-3	3
Nearcy	0	2-3	2
Stachnick	1	0-0	2
Stulgis	1	0-0	2
Tompkins	0	1-2	1
	32	26-39	90

Al Wernau, who just moments earlier had missed a foul, scooped up a loose ball with 2 seconds remaining in the game and fired a quick 12 ft. set shot for the winning bucket as the fighting Crusaders nipped the "Cobblers" of Hartwick 69-68 in a bitter contest.

Unable to hold the ball and score points in the first half, the Barr-men gave Hartwick a 38-26 lead at the half. Looking like a new club in the second half, the Crusaders with Maurice Bobst and Al Wernau chipping in with 24 pts. closed the spread and set the stage for Al's game winning bucket.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Tot.
Moore	8	0-0	16
Witlak	5	5-7	15
Bobst	7	0-0	14
Wernau	5	2-3	12
Powers	2	0-1	4
Probert	2	0-0	4
Wilson	1	0-0	2
Osinchak	1	0-0	2
	31	7-11	69

Hartwick	FG	FT	Tot.
Lewis	8	8-9	24
Lambert	6	2-4	14
Villemena	5	1-1	11
MacCormick	4	1-3	9
Bier	4	0-2	8
Anderson	1	0-0	2
	28	12-19	68

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ALPHA DELTA PI

A special vote of thanks goes to Cupid who very conveniently came on Saturday this year, and provided us with a perfect theme for the Pledge Dance. The Pan-Hellenic committees did an excellent job in making Valentine's Day 1959 very special. Question for Kate: What was that strange undertone during the applause? We would again like to congratulate the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, and of course, our new pledges. The ADPI pledge class announces its newly elected officers: president, Judy Diehl; secretary, Pat Grotz; treasurer, Joan Whitson; and song leader, Bette Davis.

Fastnacht was again a smashing success with Sister "Smash" Shilling masterminding the whole affair. We thank the S.C.A. for sponsoring it, and we were most happy for the opportunity to personally meet the very charming Dr. and Mrs. Weber.

Friday night presented a conflict for those desiring entertainment. Both scheduled events, the Student Recital, and the basketball game were applauded on all sides. ADPI would like to thank and congratulate Denecce Newhard and Nancy Kendall, their assistants, Dave Diehl, and their accompanists for a very beautiful program. It was enjoyed by all who attended. Similarly, ADPI would like to thank and congratulate the team on their well-earned win over Hartwick. Amid tears, prayers, screams, and shouts of encouragement, the final basket was sunk to put the score over on the win side for S. U. The magic number on the thirteenth was 12.

Bouquets of violets and congratulations are due some ADPIs this week. First, to the six who graced the Dean's List: Sisters Barbara Angle, Ginny Kratz, Jerri Letson, Noretta Sheesley, Barbara Shilling, and Pledge Ann Ostheim. Secondly, to those athletic devotees who brought home a very impressive standing from the Lyeomgling Play Day on Saturday. Those representing ADPI and Susquehanna were: Sisters Sandie Meyer, Nancy Eiserman, Sue Bates, Barb Angle, Ann Edwards, Yvonne Hoie, Nancy Davis, Carol Bansner, Bobbie Hewitt, Joan Shetterly, and pledges, Ann Kirk and Jean Ewald. Thirdly to pledge Jean Ewald again on becoming a pledge to Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity. Last, but certainly not of least importance, to Sister Ann Hewes who was pinned Saturday night by Vernon Bourdell from Alpha Gamma Rho at Penn State. Our Annie's problem now is whether or not the dangles are straight.

For a final note this week we sadly announce our casualty list, and say to Sister Mary "Limpy" Bell, and Pledge Lou "Winky" Cocodrilli. . . Get Well Soon!

ALPHA XI DELTA

Now that the annual pledge dance has ended another rushing season, Alpha Xi's will once again begin to bend their brains to the books. The hard work of sisters Joan Brennehan and Mary Lou McCann as co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the dance was well complemented by all those attending. At the dance, pledge paddles and nosegays of white dwarf chrysanthemums centered with the pink rose of Alpha Xi Delta were presented to sisters Marilyn Hess and Ruth Roberts and to pledge Ann Shaefer. Congratulations to all of you. Congratulations to sisters Mary Lou McCann and Nancy Phillips whose names have been placed on the Dean's List for the first semester.

The Alpha Xi's wish to thank the Student Christian Association for their annual Fastnacht social on Tuesday night. A most enjoyable time was had by all. We also wish you luck on your Religious Emphasis program. Sister Pat Bodie and pledge Ann Shaefer have taken an active participation in this program.

Thursday evening was the official pledging of Ann Shaefer, after which most of the sisters journeyed to the Dutch Pantry for supper to celebrate the occasion. Sister Caroline Shryock has been named as sorority big sister to Ann.

Friday evening was quite an eventful one here on campus. First was the joint student recital in Seibert Chapel by Denecce Newhard and Nancy Kendall. The musical ability of these girls and their accompanists

was highly acclaimed by the large audience attending. Secondly was the basketball game against Hartwick in which Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for our Crusader team. After a cat and mouse game and with only seconds remaining Al Wernau sunk the winning shot which gave us the victory.

Be sure to come out to vespers this Sunday night in Seibert Chapel at 5:45 when Alpha Xi Delta will be in charge.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Welcome to our six new pledges. These are the outstanding freshmen who not only had the necessary average, but also displayed their musicianship and personality. They are: Maureen Davenport, of Sunbury, Jean Ewald, of Hatboro, Sue Sload, of Glenside, Sandy Swab, of Harrisburg, Alice Taylor, of Harrisburg, and Peggy Walter, of York. Congratulations to all.

A red rose to each of our talented sisters, Nancy Kendall, Denecce Newhard and Mary Davis, who demonstrated virtuosity at the recital on Friday evening. Years of study and months of practice are necessary before a finished performance can be achieved.

Considering the schedule of student-teaching and classes which these people have they are to be sincerely commended for their performances!

This week for many S. U. students will be the first time they have had the opportunity to hear the Pittsburgh Symphony in Harrisburg. William Steinberg will conduct compositions of Weber, Mozart, Ravel and Bruckner. The program looks quite interesting.

Anxious for spring? ? ?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The germ-laden air around the campus this week has quieted down many of the campus activities. Despite the runny noses and phlegmatic coughs in the gym on Saturday night, as per usual things ended up just short of sensational. The traditional "walking down the aisle" ceremony, the attractive decorations, and the abundance of very happy females helped to qualify the night as one of the most successful of the year. Along the traditional line should also be mentioned the annual S.C.A. sponsored Fastnacht celebration, which deviated just somewhat from the actual German interpretation.

Monday night brought the brothers into their first personal contact with Dr. Gustave Weber and the mutual sharing of ideas and prospective prophecies an interesting and blooming future for all. We were also privileged to have as our guests Miss Meister, Miss McDowell, Dr. Houtz, Dr. Robison, Mr. Inners, and Mr. Billman. Everyone gained more understanding through the informal dinner and talk and our appreciation is expressed to all who attended.

Hartwick College left Selingrove a much less confident group than when they arrived at Susquehanna. Coach Barr's boys did an excellent job in trimming the visiting group and are hoping to produce the same result with the F and M aggregation on Tuesday night. Theta Chi pulled a surprising victory over Phi Mu and thus threw the first half of the intra-mural basketball league into a Lambda Chi-Phi Mu tie which will be played off after the season ends.

Rest well and watch for the flu.

PHI MU DELTA

Dangerous Dan Cupid, the Robin Hood of Love, has once again paid his annual visit to the world, and judging from the reports of Saturday night's dance, Susquehanna University was one of the scheduled stops on the dedicated little imp's tour. All of the brothers would like to extend their thanks to the sorority sisters and pledges for a most enjoyable evening.

Turning now to the more fundamental aspects of a college education, the brothers would like to congratulate all dean's list students on their academic achievements during the first semester and also give special mention to brothers Joe Shupinski, Willi Weichelt, Jack Fries and pledge Ned Coates whose names were found among those with excellent averages.

The occupants of 308 W. Walnut St., would like to wish their best to the Susquehanna Players, now under the

tutelage of Mr. J. J. Peterson, in their preparation for the forthcoming Shakespearian Festival. We would also like to make extra note at this time of brothers Harry Haney, Dick Handley and George Schulman who will be featured in the cast.

Once again we will return to the social scene in order to thank the S.C.A. for the Fastnacht Social, Tuesday night. Everyone expressed his appreciation of the mid-week function and it is hoped that, if possible, there will be more affairs of this type.

THETA CHI

The first item on this week's agenda is the expression of thanks from all the brothers of Theta Chi who attended the dance last Saturday night, given by the sororities in honor of the pledges. To the sisters, thanks; to the pledges, congratulations—the music and decor combined to produce a pleasant evening.

Last Thursday night the brothers were pleased to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Weber and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert at dinner. We wish particularly to express our appreciation to the guests of honor for having made possible an enjoyable evening.

When last week's Susquehanna appeared, there were some double-takes around the old homestead. Right smack in the middle of page 1, there appeared the names of an encouragingly large number of Theta Chi men who had made the Dean's Team. Our congratulations go to brothers John Albright, Carl Catherman, Don Coleman, Ron McClung, Foster McCurley and Don Winey. Also, pledges Les Butler and Paul Tressler appeared in the select roster.

On Friday night, S. U. students were faced with the dilemma of deciding whether to go to the basketball game or the recital. Those who chose the game saw a thriller which added another notch to the win column. The recital-goers were treated to a rare morsel of magnificent musicianship. To Denecce Newhard and Nancy Kendall go our plaudits. Brother Dave Diehl added mightily to the success of the evening through his duet work. Also, Mary Davis and Brother Ray Stillier are deserving of kudos for outstanding work at the keyboard.

The pledges (bless their moldy little hearts) are good for something! Having decided that the old log cabin needed a little bit of *Reinmachen*, the brothers extended a humble request that each able-bodied pledge present himself for duty last Wednesday night. Accordingly, with broom in hand, the neophytes produced the desired effect upon floor, walls, windows and those confounded venetian blinds. O most unworthy ones, may Allah protect you from the ungratefulness of the brothers!

Crazy cogitation for the week—Life is a big banquet with a good many unmentionable fishes sitting in the top drawer.

MCKENTY REVIEWS From P. 1

Robert Frost complains of that same criticism of his poetry. But the judicious observer is quick to realize that humanity plays a major part in the works of both artist and poet. "The proper study of mankind is man," and man is the subject of Henry Gasser. In a surprising number of paintings the human form is represented. But even in those few where one finds man absent, there is a clear relationship between things and people.

Mask

The face of the landscape is a mask Of bone and iron lines where time Has plowed its character.

I look and look to read a sign, Through errors of light and eyes of water

Beneath the land's will of a fear And the memory of a struggle, As man behind his mask still wears a child.

—Stephen Spender

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are mortals
Aristotle is a man

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXIV

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959

NUMBER 15

Therefore:
All men are
Aristotle

Susquehanna SCA Sponsors Religious Emphasis Reverend James Singer To Present Lectures

Tonight is your big night. Everyone has a dream and your Student Christian Association now is seeing one of its dreams come true. For several years the students of Susquehanna have wanted a super-active S.C.A. program so this year your cabinet planned, worked and initiated a program of Religious Emphasis. The first phase begins with a series of Tuesday evening talks by the Reverend James Singer, of Bloomsburg. Pastor Singer will speak tonight in Bogar 107. His topic will center on evolution, and it is called simply "Was Your Ancestor A Monkey". Pastor Singer's marvelous ability to put ideas into terms which almost anyone can understand and enjoy has marked him as an outstanding speaker on Susquehanna's campus and throughout the area. During the past few years he has left his church, St. Matthew's in Bloomsburg, and travelled here to speak to the Pre-Theological Association. Once at Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological

Seminary at Gettysburg, he now ministers to the students of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg. Pastor Singer is really at home with youth. He relaxes when he is speaking, and tells vivid and sometimes humorous stories to illustrate his points. Often he will tense and point, draw a figure on the board or simply smile at his audience.

I have heard many students express their opinions on Religious Emphasis. Many feel that we are ready to grow spiritually as well as materially here at Susquehanna. Your Student Christian Association, really you, has taken a step towards that growth. Some students wondered why there was so much publicity, but when they have something good they talk a lot about it too.

Tonight is your big night, spiritually big that is. Bring your girlfriend, a fraternity brother, sorority sister or just a pal to Bogar 107 for the beginning of something new at S. U. It's Religious Emphasis.



REV. JAMES SINGER

Committee Plans May Day Program

May Day in New York will provide the theme of this year's May Day pageant to be held May 9. This year as in previous years, with the exception of last year, Susquehanna University will stage its annual May Day pageant, under the student direction of Virginia Alexander and her assistant Karen Goeringer.

The Queen and her court will reign over the "afternoon festivities" which will include dances, songs, and commentaries on New York stage shows by Alpha Delta E, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, the fraternities and a group of independent women. The band will also contribute to the program by assisting in the musical selections of the pageant.

The faculty committee working on the program is composed of: Miss McDowell, chm.; Dr. Leach, Mrs. Alderman, Mr. Kraft, Miss Meister, and Mrs. Glaucus. General committees include: costumes, Joyce Bond, chm.; makeup, Carol Royer, chm.; set, Jerry Bernstein, chm.; publicity, June Nonnenmacher, chm.; programs, Ginny Alexander, chm.; props, Chuck Bowen, chm.; and script, Izzy Carroll, chm.

Backstage Crew Lacking In Depth

The usual cast can be seen backstage in the upcoming presentation of Julius Caesar as has been viewed in the past performances throughout this year and last. This line-up of using heroes and heroines can always be found when the series of any successful production and it is no different at Susquehanna.

Larry Campbell is in charge of the set crew, and he and his clan of followers pound the nails in time to the cadence of the polishing rehearsals. There is a need for help in this work the same as there is a need for actors and actresses.

David is backed up by Richard Belinski and Phil Clark at present and they could use anyone who is interested in lending their talents to a production of Shakespeare. Since the play is opening tonight the need for it is plain and anyone who is interested may contact any one of these people or see Mr. James J. Peterson, the director.

The omission of the name Miss Mary Margaret Overly was omitted by the Susquehanna Staff when the list governing those people on the Dean's List for the first semester was released. The Susquehanna is sorry for the omission.

At the beginning of the year the adoption of a Foster Child through the S.C.A. began a membership campaign which was very successful. 381 people of a total of approximately 450 resident students joined the organization. The annual S.C.A. Freshman Party was a success, and the square and round dancing was enjoyed by all present.

The projected monthly Campus Night programs were held with a relative degree of success. At one of these, Chaplain Frederick R. Silber, of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary spoke. He presented a very interesting program. Were you there?

The monthly and bi-monthly open cabinet meetings were held as scheduled. These meetings are open to all members of the organization, although only the cabinet members are required to be there. With such a large membership it is necessary that the cabinet of 17 members handle the bulk of the business matters.

Vesper Services were held prior to each main vacation period and outside Prouchers were brought in. The Fast Night Social, the only mid-week social activity permitted at S. U. during the year, was a success. Benevolent activity included the S.C.A. next year.

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R. E. is the main project for the S.C.A. this year. Almost \$300 is being spent by the group in order that the students of S. U. may have the opportunity to grow spiritually. Next year, and we hope in the years to follow, Religious Emphasis will be even bigger.

This week-end the S.C.A. will help to send representatives to the Lutheran Student Association Conference at Buck Hill Falls. Also the President, Vice President and Religious Life chairman will be sent to Washington to the Lutheran Student Seminar over Easter Vacation.

Plans nearing completion for the remainder of the term of the present S.C.A. Administration are the Easter Basket Project for needy families of the area, and a clothing appeal will be made for the needy people in the Micronesian Islands.

In closing the writer makes an appeal to all students to work with your S.C.A. next year.

Student Teacher Guest At Phi Kappa Phi Mimi Overly Gives Highlights of Career

Restraint a student who wanted to call a Mickey Mouse Club meeting in the Latin class is one of the less routine aspects of student teaching according to Mimi Overly in her talk at the Phi Kappa Phi meeting of February 19. This future teacher finds that reviewing basic English principles for the comparatively slow 9th grade, and keeping pace with the enthusiastic 10th grade is the more normal routine. Mimi is aware of the importance of language, but she does not see her students as sponges eagerly soaking up Latin. To her they are people. Although she clearly recognizes the widespread cheating in her classes, Mimi emphasizes the sincerity of most of the children who want to do what is right. "When they're won over," she says, "they'll do anything for you."

Of course there was the day when one of the boys kicked her dangle shoe across the room, and another day when one of the students stole her lesson plan to get the questions to be given on a test. "But," says Mimi, "I honestly believe that there is no such thing as a bad child." Perhaps this belief could best be illustrated by the story of the problem boy who, upon seeing Dr. Zimmer heading toward the class, said, "Don't worry, Miss Overly! I'll keep the clang-clang-gang-gang—good today!" And they were.

For those who believe that the rewards of teaching are few, Mimi will be glad to show a plaque inscribed in Latin, Thank You, or for those still unconvinced, a note reading, "I like you as a teacher—even if you did give me an F."

Fortunately for the teaching profession, Mimi plans to work toward a major in language, possibly at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Crusader Courtmen Play On New Court

With the playing of the basketball game on Wednesday, February 25, the Susquehanna Crusaders will begin a new idea. The contest will be held at Selinsgrove Senior High School and will begin at 8:00 p. m. The playing of the game at the Selinsgrove court will afford a double advantage to the Crusaders. It will permit the team to play under more favorable circumstances and will permit many more people to view the contest than could be taken care of in the Susquehanna Gym.

If the game on Wednesday is an indication of the future then the basketball team at Susquehanna will profit greatly.

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GERMAN EDUCATOR VISITS CAMPUS KOBELIUS ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

The Rev. Mr. Joachim Kobelius, German pastor and educator, has been on the campus of Susquehanna University recently to observe educational and administrative procedures. Under a program of the National Lutheran Council, he will visit a number of colleges in the United States under the Church Workers' Exchange Program.

On Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in Steele 100, Rev. Kobelius addressed the student body. The program was opened with a movie entitled "Berlin, Land of Hope." This was a story encompassed with a group of refugees who escaped into the free zone of Berlin. Following the movie he showed color slides of the city of Berlin. Many of the students were surprised

to discover that Berlin is a beautiful city with ultra-modern offices, stores, apartment houses, and magnificent gardens.

Rev. Kobelius conducted an excellent question and answer period which enlightened the minds of many of the students. After the program, refreshments were served by the Student Christian Association.

MERITOUS MINOR PARTS PRESENTED; JULIUS CAESAR BOASTS MANY ROLES

Each year a Shakespearean play is presented at Susquehanna University and the cast is carefully considered, each member being chosen for his or her respective part in accordance with the amount of ability and interpretation displayed; and the Susquehanna Players' presentation of Julius Caesar this year is no different. You have already been introduced to the major roles and the people playing them, but there is more to a play than just the leads.

Often called "bit-parts" or even that more disrespectful word "walk-on" these smaller roles get no big reviews or headlines in the newspaper, however, their importance is most significant. Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that if one of these smaller parts failed to live up to the expectation placed upon it by Shakespeare, the play itself could suffer greatly. Then there is the small example that if a minor character missed his or her cue on stage, there are the actors caught on stage with nothing to do except wait for the entrance and carry on as best they can.

As is the case in most of William Shakespeare's plays, there are quite a few of the smaller parts which are available to actors and actresses who are novices in the dramatic field and want to try their hand in the matters of the stage. The following names are the people chosen to support the play Julius Caesar.

Octavius Caesar, George Schulman; Cicero, Roy Cragle; Publius, Ronald Kahn; Popilius Lena, Paul Tressler; Trebonius, Larry Richter; Ligarius, Edward Marburger, Jr.; Decius Brutus, Charles Roventolt; Metellus Cimber, Frank Beatty; Cinna, Fred Guinn; Soothsayer, Leslie Butler; Titinius, Elliot Edwards; Lucius, Bruce Banes; Pindarus, Thomas Lieby; Servant to Caesar, Jack Wurster.

Susquehanna Sponsors YMCA Career Day Donald Weil To Appear For Interviews

A YMCA Career Day will be scheduled on Susquehanna University's campus, at the most convenient time for the interested students. On this day, Donald V. Weil and other representatives of the State and local YMCA Personnel Services will be on the campus to interview young men and women interested in talking personally with someone about YMCA work as a career. Reservations for interviews should be made well in advance through Mr. Dan MacCuish in the Public Relations office.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

Monday morning in chapel service President Gustave Weber uttered the words predicting more student government at Susquehanna in the future. The sound of these words had scarcely died away when a noticeable change came over the faces of the student body present. Amidst the undercurrent which followed the companion sentence was barely audible. This was the main part of the speech itself. It stated simply that the entire matter is completely in the hands of the students at Susquehanna.

As soon as responsibility is issued to people the steps which follow are the most important ones and the ones most carefully observed. So it becomes the duty of each student at this university to do his or her part to prove the fact that the student body is ready and able to accept the responsibility given it.

It is the little things that count in this task of accepting responsibility. Dr. Weber mentioned as an example the simple problem of cutting campus. This seems to be a matter of no or little importance to the student but to the weekend visitor this is an added attraction to the beauty of the campus.

It becomes of little importance whether or not Bobby Shantz chews tobacco or uses an electric razor. The main idea still looms large in the foreground. Can the student body at Susquehanna prove itself to be responsible?

The Critic Reviews

Magnificent portrayal! These are the only words which can adequately describe the Hill-Hecht-Lancaster film, **SEPARATE TABLES**. This film, among the top ten of the season, is a must for movie fans. The cast alone reads like a "Who's Who of Hollywood: Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, and Burt Lancaster head the list. Yet this is the type of film that would make star performers out of unknowns and it, combined with its great cast of established actors, make it a truly unforgettable experience in movie attendance. **SEPARATE TABLES** opened at the Rialto on Friday the 20th and will play through Thursday the 26th. You will do well not to miss this film. Deborah Kerr is excellent in a role different from any she has previously attempted. Rita Hayworth makes her long awaited return to the film world in a surprisingly sensitive character creation. David Niven is magnificent as usual but perhaps even more so in this wonderful bit of straight acting. **SEPARATE TABLES** gives Niven his best role to date and he makes the most of it. Burt Lancaster does a complete switch from his usual type role and turns in one of his best jobs in a tremendous career. All in all **SEPARATE TABLES** is well worth the admission price and will not soon be forgotten. It is a film which will definitely hold its own during Academy Award time and could well come away with a few surprise Oscars.

Moviewise the coming weekend looks very promising. Nothing spectacular but simply two excellent films are coming to town. On Friday the 27th **STRANGER IN MY**

ARMS will open for the weekend at the Rialto. June Allyson and Jeff Chandler will star in what looks to be a very fine film. Starting this Thursday the 26th the Strand will bring back one of the biggest films of last season, **PEYTON PLACE**. Lana Turner, Hope Lang and all the "adorable" people of this fine little community will be back to shock you in one of last season's five best films, **PEYTON PLACE**.

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WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY

Mrs. James Peterson, art supervisor of Selingsgrove Area Schools, is leading a session in "Creative Properties for the Theatre". A group will meet this Wednesday at 4 P. M. in Bogar, Room 7. Modelling of armor, armament and other properties for the Tragedy of **Julius Caesar** will be demonstrated, and students will be given the chance to participate on a workshop basis. The emphasis will be on "Fun While You Learn", and all students interested in expressing themselves artistically, while contributing to the play, are invited.



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INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball league, usually dominated by Lambda Chi Alpha with Phi Mu Delta giving them a run for their money, has been turned into a five team race. With the addition of Theta Chi, G. A. Hall, and Selingsgrove North as contenders for the crown there should be a lot of exciting basketball played this second half.

In the games played this past Wednesday night Lambda Chi Alpha and Selingsgrove North both came out victorious over Selingsgrove South and the Day Students, respectively. Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Bill Shutt's 15 points and Bill Squires and Frank Procopio's 14 points each, were never headed as they won handily 67-22. Gene Witmer led Selingsgrove North to their victory with a 20 point performance. Roger Trexler and Tom Deibler each contributed 10 points as North won 53-33.

Phi Mu Delta went down to defeat at the hands of a very good G. A. Hall team that has one of the best scoring punches in the league. The game, plagued by bad passes and many fouls, was an uphill battle for Phi Mu Delta as they lost by two points, 55-53. Bob Fiscus scored 12 points and Joe Aleknavage and George Swann each contributed 10 points; but the inability to cope with Stan Jablonski, who scored 21, Barry Hackenberg, 15, and Jack Snider, 12, led to their downfall.

On Friday night Theta Chi posted win number one, a 54-23 victory over Selingsgrove South. Glenn Bowman put on a one man show as he dropped in 30 points while grabbing numerous rebounds. Ed Strayer also contributed to the scoring with 14 points. Phi Mu Delta posted their first victory of the second half, to even up their slate, over the Day Students, 41-32. Sid Richard for Phi Mu Delta and Sam Tyler for the Day Students led all scorers with 15 points each. Joe Aleknavage also contributed 10 points to the cause.

In the most exciting game of the evening, Lambda Chi Alpha eaked out a 34-32 victory over Selingsgrove North. Bill Shutt and John Yanuklis provided the scoring punch for Lambda Chi Alpha with 14 and 13 points respectively. Roger Trexler and Gene Witmer scored 10 points apiece for Selingsgrove North.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Theta Chi	1	0
G. A. Hall	1	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
Selingsgrove North	1	1
Day Students	0	2
Selingsgrove South	0	2



Saturday's sweet victory over Drexel as well as the double-overtime loss to F&M have turned a dismal season into a mediocre one and with a victory tomorrow evening against always strong Juniata, the season can be termed a good one. The game will be played in the spacious Selingsgrove High School Gymnasium and every student should know where it is located.

If we have as slim a turnout on Wednesday as we had on Saturday, the huge high school gym will look mighty empty. Give the team a break, and come out to show a little appreciation for the publicity they give to the school. If it wouldn't be for our varsity athletics, I doubt if anyone would know the name, Susquehanna U.

Of the many improvements shown by our basketballers, the increased accuracy from the foul line appears to be one of the best. In a few earlier games the Barr-men hit on 7-22, 8-20, 16-31, and 15-32. The last several games have shown tremendous improvement verified by the following totals: 22-30, 25-33, 20-25, 31-40.

With the close of the basketball season coming up, baseball news begin to appear more frequently in the newspaper with the opening of the most major league spring training camps.

The Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks won their divisional championships in the N.B.A. with 2 weeks of regular play left.

All men interested in playing varsity tennis may sign up now. A paper is currently on the bulletin-board in the gym for those who wish to sign up.

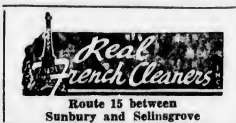
G. A. Hall has served notice on the fraternities, that they are out for the second half championship in the intramural league. Already they have beaten Phi Mu in the second round and are now preparing to do battle with Theta Chi and Lambda Chi.

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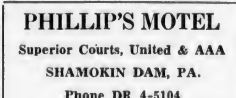
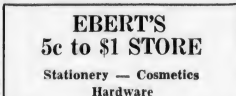
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Crusaders Upset Drexel to Tune of 85-79; Lose to Franklin & Marshall in Overtime

Susquehanna's ever improving basketballers, after a near miss against F&M, pulled the upset of the year by defeating Drexel's high-flying "Dragons" (9-4) in a Middle Atlantic Conference game here on Saturday afternoon.

Led by sophomore George Moore and Ron Aller, senior, who scored 30 and 27 points respectively, the Barr-men after a nip-and-tuck 1st half, pulled away to margins of between 5 and 9 points in the second half and held off two late Drexel rallies for the victory, no. 5 against 11 losses.

Moore carried the victory through the first half, hitting on 9 fields goals and 3 free throws for 21 points. His fields goals were mostly of the one-handed push variety from behind the key. Then after holding a 38-35 half-time lead, Moore eased up and lanky Ron Aller took over and lead the way through the second twenty minutes, scoring the nets for 25 of his 27 points. Giving able support to the offensive machine was Gene Witlak who gathered 17 rebounds off both boards. But the story of the game was the foul stripe where the Crusaders sank 31 of 40 charity tosses to 23 of 33 for the Dragons, who had 28 fields goals to 27 for the Barr-men.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Tot.
Moore	11	8-10	30
Aller	10	7-9	27
Witlak	3	7-11	13
Probert	1	4-4	6
Hunt	1	3-3	5
Bobst	0	2-2	2
Wernau	1	0-1	2
	27	31-40	85

Drexel	FG	FT	Tot.
Weinberg	7	3-4	17
Morgan	5	7-14	17
Henry	5	4-4	14
Baum	3	7-7	13
Hilmer	5	1-1	11
Greenberg	3	0-0	6
Jaffe	0	1-3	1
	28	23-33	79

Bob Swetnam, scoring 8 of his 22 pts. in the double overtime, carried the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats (7-5) to an 87-82 decision over a fighting Crusader quintet.

Starting slowly then picking up momentum, the Barr-men opened up a 29-21 lead midway through the first half, mainly on the deadly accuracy of Al Wernau, who hit from all angles. Al Kugle and Jim Weinstein led an F&M uprising which gave the home team a 41-39 advantage at intermission. The second half was close all the way with the "Diplomats" ahead by 5 at several stages. Then with the score tied at 70-70, Wernau connected on 2 free throws for a 2 pt. S. U. margin. However Bob Baron countered with a tying goal and the game ended in a dead heat.

In the first overtime period, Har-

ry Powers and Wernau matched baskets with Baron and Swetnam to force another extra period. Fouling in the last minute of the 2nd overtime cost the Crusader's the game as the Spangole-oached quintet snatched victory from defeat.

Gene Witlak did an excellent job on defense, pulling 21 rebounds off the boards as well as scoring 17 points. Al Wernau, who led the Crusaders with 26 p's, hit on 9 of 12 field goal attempts, which is a feat in itself.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	Tot.
Wernau	9	8-8	26
Witlak	7	3-4	17
Aller	5	5-7	15
Probert	4	2-3	10
Moore	4	0-1	8
Powers	2	0-0	4
Bobst	0	2-2	2
	31	20-25	82

F & M	FG	FT	Tot.
Kugle	12	3-4	27
Swetnam	8	6-9	22
Weinstein	6	3-6	15
Baron	3	5-11	11
Betrone	4	1-2	9
Darrah	1	1-1	3
	34	19-33	87

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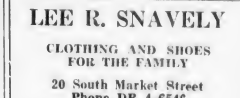
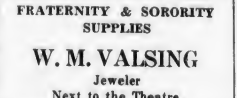
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WOMEN'S SPORTS

On February 14, a crew of Susquehanna's more athletic-minded damsels journeyed to Lycoming College to participate in the second of this season's scheduled playdays. The competing teams included girls representing Lycoming College, Mansfield State Teachers' College, Bloomsburg College and Susquehanna University.

Competition in the play-day was displayed in the fields of bowling, swimming, ping-pong, basketball and volleyball. In each of these sports, Susquehanna was ably represented by the following girls:

Bowling — Yvonne Hoie, Nancy Davis, Barbara Angle.

Swimming — Jennie Anderson, Jean Ewald, Grace Johnson, Gwen Park.

Ping-Pong — Ann Edwards, Twila Wolfe.

Basketball — Volleyball — Mary Bell, Carol Bansner, Sue Bates, Carolyn Birkheimer, Nancy Eiserman, Jean Ewald, Bobbie Hewitt, Helen Miller, Sandy Myers, Joan Shetterly.

The outcome of the contest in general was very encouraging. In the bowling competition, Susquehanna really sparkled, and we were proud to walk home with first place. In swimming we placed fourth, in ping-pong second, in basketball we won 1 game and lost 1, and in volleyball we won one, lost two.

Congratulations to all of the girls

who participated in the competition — and thank you for your capable representation of Susquehanna.

This Saturday, February 28, Susquehanna will play host to 3 other schools in another play-day. The competition will prove well worth your viewing, and we urge everyone to come over to the gym to see the girls in action!

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To start in YMCA professional work, one must be a college graduate, a member of a Christian church and pass a standard health examination. Preference is given in majors or minors in physical education, religion, group work, sociology, education and other related fields. One's qualifications are furthered by experience in community service, group leadership, Sunday School teaching or camp counseling.

The YMCA has two colleges for specialized training: George Williams College, Chicago; and Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. But graduates from all colleges are welcome. For advice regarding college curriculum or for other information, contact your local or district YMCA secretary or write to Personnel Services, YMCA, 907 N. Front St., Harrisburg.

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ALPHA XI DELTA

We've been advised by an old, wise prophet (one who has achieved senior status) that an ominous cloud marked TESTS lurks overhead and that it's Back to the Books, Or Else! It has been a very pleasant interim of much bridge, many meetings, plenty of running around, and a smattering of studying; unfortunately, it's soon over. While we're on the subject, we'd like to send get well wishes to Dr. Wilson; it's not that we're anxious for tests, but we do miss him.

Male voices blended in Sacred Music is always thrilling and inspiring, but the Gettysburg Seminary Choir Wednesday night was especially so. There were even some familiar faces here and there.

ADP! Would like to thank the fraternities for the very nice parties Saturday night. From all reports, Lambda Chi's Bowery Party was bohemian and brilliantly decorated; Theta Chi's Esquire Party was as elegant as ever; and then there was Phi Mu Delta's Ladies Night, we did it so we'll add a small "You're Welcome"—we had fun.

Congratulations are in order this week again. First, to Pledge Ann Kirk on her election as the new freshman class secretary. Secondly, to our newly appointed officers: Pan-Hellenic Representative, Janet Zortman; Social Chairman, Carol Bannister; Activities and Honors, Ann Hewes; Scholarship Chairman, Barbara Angle; Efficiency Chairman, Mary Bell; Gift Mart and Magazines, Carolyn Sweetzer; and Standards, Izzy Carroll. Finally, to the team for the much lauded win over Drexel—that was the game to win. Good luck in the remaining three!

Final thought for the week is again from wise Seniors: According to the word of Sisters Betsy, Bobbie, and Kate, there are only 99 days left for Seniors.

ALPHA XI DELTA

One heart - two clubs - three spades . . . up's I forgot, this isn't Alpha Xi Delta's column for war-beaten bridge plays, is it? Let's take a brief look at the goings on around the campus.

Saturday saw one of the most exciting games of the season on the Susquehanna hardcourts. To the team goes an "A" plus plus plus. We must also have a few of the heretofore mentioned to the men in our lives for the terrific parties on Saturday night.

Last Wednesday evening after indulging in all that fried chicken, the Alpha Xi's chose their leaders for the coming year. Karen Goeringer, president; Millie Barabas, vice-president; Marilyn Fairs, recording secretary; Sally Myers, corresponding secretary; Caroline Shryock, rush chairman; Nancy Phillips, treasurer; Ruth Roberts, assistant treasurer; Mary Lou McCann, marshal; Joyce Arnold, historian; Peggy Webb, Mistress of the Robes; Marilyn Hess, journal correspondent; Jackie Gantz, chaplain. Congratulations all of you V.I.P.'s.

We were happy to welcome an Alpha Xi Delta pledge from West Virginia University to our campus last weekend.

I don't know if my ancestor was a monkey or not, but I'm certainly going to find out this evening. Hope to be seeing you at R.E. too.

Even though we all were starved Saturday morning, I'm sure we're very appreciative of the early spring cleaning in the Snack Bar. What an improvement. Thanks to all for the hard work you did.

Say I hear there are tests again this week? That means it's time to study again. So if you don't mind, it's time to close the column and go back to my bridge game.

"Bye".

KAPPA DELTA

The Pledges of KD have been committed to some strange mannerisms lately—have you noticed? They're really a terrific bunch of kids and we are so proud that they are accepting some of our odd demands with an air, that follows the title of a popular song "It's all in the game!" Thanks kids.

Monday afternoon Beta Upsilon installed its new council for the coming year. They are: President, June Nonemacher; Vice President, Jane

Meyers; Secretary, Jane Panion; Treasurer, Gwen Park; Assistant Treasurer, Jane Kistner; Editor, Carol McCloy; Rush Chairman, Mary Lou Runkle. All of the Sisters want to wish them a successful year in carrying on the true Kappa Delta tradition, exemplified in our open motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest."

The pledge officers will be chosen this week and published in next week's **Susquehanna**.

Sister Susan Leib and Pledge Phyllis Betz will be co-chairmen for our second patroness party to be held in March. We are all looking forward to the party. Our patronesses are the greatest bunch there is!

Sister Mimi has been appointed general chairman of the Senior Class Commencement Dance. Congratulations Mimi!

Saturday afternoon the SU fans cheered as the Crusaders displayed some of their best skill and teamwork in defeating Drexel (which was to them a key game for winning a championship). The Sisters all wish to congratulate you on a terrific and well played game!

The Sisters and pledges wish to thank Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi for the terrific parties Saturday night. We always look forward each year to these traditional parties. We were very pleased that Sister June was again co-chairman of Phi Mu Delta's Ladies Nite.

Our thanks to AXID for an inspiring Vesper service, Sunday evening. We were all happy to welcome alumna of SU and KD, Suzie Tharp on campus. She surprised us by showing us the sparkler she was donning. She became engaged on, of all days, Friday the 13th to George Oliver, who is teaching in Painted Post, N. Y., where Suzie is also teaching. We all wish you and George the very, very best of luck always.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The sisters must devote their attention to professional efforts followed by social matters this week. February is American Music Month, so we shall be ambitiously perfecting our American Musicales to be held this Thursday, the 26th, in Seibert Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The girls have prepared a highly interesting program for the entire student body. The Sigma Omega chorus will sing some contemporary selections and a few very tuneful fraternity songs. Solo performances will be given by Beverly Braun, Mary Ann Heck, Lillian Holcombe, and Nancy Kendall.

By presenting this musicale, we are fulfilling one phase of our purpose which states that we are "to further the development of music in America and promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and America."

No group of performers can communicate effectively without the incentive of an appreciative audience. There is no admission fee so we are looking forward to your attendance. Remember, everyone needs a break from studying! Besides, refreshments will be served in Seibert Social Rooms following the concert.

We are extremely proud and pleased to announce that our first annual Pledge Dance will be held this Saturday night in Heilman Hall from nine to midnight. The committees have been planning diligently for this elegant affair for SAI activities, pledges, alumnae, patronesses, and the music faculty. This formal dance is a dream come true for all of us.

The open houses this past Saturday evening were indeed a welcome diversion. Thank you for entertaining us admirably, boys.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Uniqueness was the watchword for the weekend activities at the chapter home. A combination of old ideas and new blood transformed the downstairs into a virtual Birdland. The decorations were obtained from a few of the local businessmen whose dealings lie with a select number of the Susquehanna students. Our thanks go to these men for their cooperation and understanding. We also extend our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lotz, Miss Miller and Dr. Robison for the chaperonage.

Last week we were most privileged to have as our dinner guests several

of our prominent alumni. From Harrisburg came Messrs. Marsh Bogar and Les Heilman, from Sunbury came Mr. Alvin Carpenter, and from Selingsrove came Mr. David Gross. After the regular chapter meeting, the men were entertained by a small skit of the smoker type put on by the pledges. This is our small way of expressing appreciation for all that they have done for our fraternity and for the University. Many more nights of this kind are in the planning stage.

The hats, if they were any, of the student body of S. U. are off in respect to the latest victory of the Crusader basketball team. The boys scored a very impressive decision over a conference-seeking Drexel team. In intramural competition the race is nip and tuck as the Lambda Chi's find themselves in a three way tie for first place in the second half. There is certainly no lack of following, both male and female, so the Bunders should pull through with their usual wins.

The renovation of the accumulated stains of the past years around the snack bar and lounge areas seems to be an indication of many further changes to come. We are all looking forward to these changes and should respect the wishes of those in the student and administrative positions of control. We too have a responsibility that is active and we should shake ourselves out of our deepest complacency.—Just a parting thought.

PHI MU DELTA

Old man weather appears to be having himself quite a time these days hurling a conglomeration of weather in our direction which is designed to test both a person's state of health and also his amount of patience. It appears that the strain is beginning to show on a number of brothers who found their car washing efforts ruined by the recent snow.

Saturday night a number of Susquehanna University maidens displayed both their culinary and decorative talents as they presented the annual Ladies' Night at the House. Evidently the girls are very proficient in these skills because all of the brothers thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the affair.

The brothers would like to express their condolences to Dr. Wilson concerning his recent illness. It is our sincere wish that he effect a complete recovery in the shortest possible time.

The brothers would like to commend the varsity for their games against Franklin and Marshall and Drexel this past week. Both contests seem to indicate that the slump is over and that the remainder of the season will be very satisfactory.

In closing this week we would like to recommend that everyone attempt to participate in R. E. Remember this program is meant for you and the benefits derived from it can only be enjoyed by you.

THETA CHI

Folks came to our house last Saturday night. Every year Theta Chi sponsors an Esquire party with the help of the magazine by that name, and this year's version was a resounding success. The decorations were principally reprints from past numbers of famous men's magazine, augmented by paper hats and streamers reminiscent of New Year's Eve. A bountiful feast was provided by Gil Askew and his crew of capable caterers. Our thanks to all who worked to make the affair so enjoyable, and a special word of appreciation is in order to our guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMatt, Mr. David McKenty and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

In recent weeks, the crowd of devotees who worship at the shrine of St. Maverick every Sunday has increased to the point that the Day Students' Cathedral no longer suffices to hold the multitude. Hence the change in the location of the G. A. TV set. All of the pilgrims who make obeisance to the patron saint of poker ought to offer their humblest thanks to Brother Jack M'Laughlin, without whose extension cord, the weekly ritual would be impossible.

Our congratulations go to the Crusader five for defeating Drexel. Culture has become the order of the day for some of the brothers. Witness the profusion of copies of

Dr. Zhivago which have either been begged, borrowed or bought by no fewer than eight of the men with the red jackets. Though our color may indicate Communism to some, the popularity of a Soviet-banned novel among the brothers proves our loyalty.

The brothers of Theta Chi noted with approval the return of alumni brothers Dwight Huseman and Jack Bishop. Former president of Beta Omega Chapter, Jack is soon ready to leave the ranks of the U. S. Army. Dwight is still plugging away at the Philadelphia Seminary.

The voice crying in the wilderness—how long must students study in comparative darkness in the library? Brother Don Cave has been letting his light shine in the gloom.

Your Next Meeting

Tonight is the big night for the SCA and for those students who are commonly known as OTL and don't know what R. E. stands for. Religious Emphasis begins tonight with a speech by Reverend James Singer, of

Bloomburg. The meeting will be in Bogar, room 107 at 7:00.

The usual array of song practices dot the horizon for the coming week. Let's be on time. The Interfraternity-Sorority sing is coming up.

Junia will engage the Crusader team on the Selingsrove High School court on Wednesday night and if the evening is successful it will provide a new idea in the history of basketball at Susquehanna.

The American Musicales will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota on Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Seibert Chapel. If the previous years' performances are any indications of this year's show, then the Musicales is well worth attending.

Friday finds a draught in activities so get the books wet with studying.

Women's Sports Day is the featured attraction on Saturday, February 28 in the early afternoon. As before the Susquehanna females will play hostesses to a number of collages in the class of S. U.

In the evening the Business Society will sponsor a lounge dance and the SAI members will cap their week with a dance of their own from 9:00 to 12:00.



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CRITIC CONTEST
AT SUSQUEHANNA

The news is out! Yes, the nomination for this year's Academy Awards have been made. April 6 is the big day when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will award its coveted Oscars. In connection with these awards we are going to run a contest in this column. Here are the rules: You are to select the contestant you think will win in each of the following categories: Best Picture, Best Male Actor, Best Female Actress, Best Male Supporting Actor, Best Female Supporting Actress and Best Song. These are to be selected from the five nominations as recorded in this column. Submit your entry along with your name and P. O. Box number to "The Critic Reviews, P. O. Box 52, % Campus Mail." You may enter as many times as you wish but all entries must be submitted before Wednesday, March 18. The two people coming closest to the correct awards as given on April 6 will each win a free pass to either the Strand or Rialto in Sunbury.

Here are the candidates: **Best Picture:** Auntie Mame, The Defiant Ones, Gigi, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and Separate Tables. **Best Actress:** ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; SUSAN HAYWARD, I Want to Live; DEBORAH KERR, Separate Tables; SHIRLEY MACLAINE, Some Came Running; and ROSALIND RUSSELL Auntie Mame. **Best Actor:** SPENCER TRACY, Old Man and the Sea; TONY CURTIS, Defiant Ones; PAUL NEWMAN, Cat See — CRITIC Page 2



RICHARD HANDLEY



WALT FOX

Opening Night for Julius Caesar; Bingaman Portrays Role of Casius, Handley, Haney as Brutus, Caesar; Fox, Heck, Flood, Supporting Roles



HARRY HANEY



A dismal week-end on the hardwoods brought the Crusader's basketball season to a close with a poor record of 3 wins and 15 losses. The 2 seniors on the team, Ron Aller and co-captain Gene Witiak played excellent ball for Coach Barr throughout the year and will be missed next year.

Last Friday's Intramural action saw Lambda Chi defeat the Day Student's easily 52-27; Theta Chi nipped previously undefeated G. A. 43-40 and Pi Mu raced to a lopsided victory over Selingrove North. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi are currently tied with 3-0 records, but by the time this paper reaches you the tie will be broken.

Tomorrow's action will pit Sel. North against G. A.; Phi Mu against Sel. South; and the Day Students vs. Theta Chi.

A few statistics for the varsity basketballers show Gene Witiak leading in the rebounding department with 286, an average of 14 per game. Gene also led in field goals with 105 and free throws with 97, giving him a total of 307 points for the season an average of 15 pts. per game.

With the major college basketball teams coming to the end of their season — SPORTS SHORTS Page 2



HAL BINGAMAN



The Susquehanna



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A Stitch in Time Saves Tires

Concerning those holes in the parking lot . . . if it could be done . . . I'm sure that all those people who drive to campus would appreciate if they were filled in and made passable again. In addition to the difficult driving situation which they create, they also are very hard on tires and springs.

There are three major places on campus where the need for repairs is most imperative; one is directly on the turn by the gymnasium on the main campus road and the second can easily be noticed if you drive around the circle entering the lower parking lot near the gym. The third is near the new music building; in fact, it is almost directly in front of the building on the campus road.

If my memory doesn't fail they were filled in last year about this time and seemed to hold until the end of the college year. The longer these gaps in the macadam are left alone the larger they become and the harder they become to fill.

If the matter aforementioned could be taken care of in the near future I'm sure that everyone concerned would benefit.

BASKET BALL GAMES

With the game seemingly in the bag with a 4 pt. lead and 30 seconds remaining the game, Juniata's Indians went on the warpath, tied the game at 69-69, and then went wild in overtime to rout the hapless Crusader's 88-76 last Wednesday.

The game being played in spacious Selingsgrove High School gymnasium was a real thriller for the good sized turnout. Witak, Probert and Moore were high for the losers with 22, 20 and 16 pts, respectively. Bob Probert played his best game of the year in keeping the Barr-men in contention.

SUSQUEHANNA

	FG	FT	Tot.
Witak	6	10-13	22
Probert	6	8-11	20
Moore	8	0-1	16
Wernau	5	1-3	11
Bobst	1	0-0	2
Aller	1	0-1	2
Powers	1	0-0	2
Hunt	0	1-2	1
	28	20-31	76

JUNIATA

Gerlock	6	9-9	21
Ewors	8	4-9	20
Costello	5	4-5	14
Eastwell	5	1-4	11
Wertz	3	3-4	9
Brumbaugh	3	3-3	9
Kaupus	0	3-5	3
Burnich	0	1-1	1
	30	28-40	88

Friday night saw the Barr-men once again with victory almost in the bag fade away in the last 8 minutes of the game and drop a 69-57 verdict to the Vikings from Upsala College. Grabbing the lead midway through the first half on some fine defensive work by Maurice Bobst, the Crusaders built up a 14 pt. lead midway through the 2nd half. Then, as if frozen, the Crusader's slowed to a snail's pace and literally watched as the Vikings slipped into high gear and led by Cumiskey's 16 pts. caught up and passed them for the win.

SUSQUEHANNA

	FG	FT	Tot.
Witak	5	7-9	17
Moore	7	2-3	16
Bobst	3	4-6	10
Wernau	2	2-2	6
Aller	2	0-1	4
Probert	1	0-1	2
Wilson	2	0-0	2
	21	15-22	57

UPSALA

Jackowitz	6	7-7	19
Cumiskey	8	2-3	18
Hereck	5	1-2	11

Nicholls	5	0-0	10
Lazaroff	1	4-6	6
Johnson	1	1-2	3
Prussack	1	0-1	2
	27	15-21	69

Employing a three quarter court press in the first half, the Rutgers of S. J. quintet moved to a 36-29 half-time advantage and then held on in the clutch to nip the Barr-men 66-62 in Camden's Convention Hall Saturday evening.

In the 2nd half, the Crusader's began to move after the home team had released its pressing tactics and with Bob Probert playing another beautiful game pulled to ties at 41-41 and 60-60 before fading once more. Ron Aller and Gene Witak playing their last collegiate game played well scoring 13 and pts respectively.

SUSQUEHANNA

	FG	FT	Tot.
Probert	10	0-2	20
Aller	5	3-6	13
Witak	3	4-5	10
Wernau	3	0-0	6
Powers	2	1-1	5
Moore	1	0-0	2
Bobst	1	0-2	2
Hunt	1	0-0	2
Wilson	1	0-2	2
	27	8-18	62

RUTGERS OF S. J.

Bretschneider	11	2-4	24
Del Rossi	6	3-3	15
Setzler	5	2-4	12
Dick	3	2-6	8
Oliver	2	0-1	4
Cadwell	1	1-2	3
	28	10-20	66

R. E. TONIGHT!

Tonight at 7 P. M. in the Steele Science Building, Pastor Jim Singer, of Bloomsburg, Pa. will present the second topic of the four week Religious Emphasis Series, which is entitled "Does Being Moral Matter?" The first presentation, entitled "Was Your Ancestor A Monkey?" was well worth hearing, and it caused quite a bit of controversial comment on campus. Try not to miss these opportunities for thought-provoking insights into some of the major problems of today's college students.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Week-ends like the one just past are few and far between—and we could probably do without that kind altogether. Starting Friday night, there was a gradual, but very noticeable decrease in the number of people seen around. The snack-bar was quiet on Friday night, almost empty on Saturday, and really dead on Sunday. Those of us who stayed around were actually eagerly anticipating 10:30 Sunday night when we could again complain of too much noise during quiet hours and no place to study. We say "down with quiet week-ends!"

The only stirring on Saturday night in the dorms—and it was more like rustling—was the S.A.I. girls going off to their formal Pledge Dance. Our four representatives—Sisters Carolyn Sweitzer, Helen Rhoads, Anne Reynolds, and Pledge Jean Ewald—brought back reports of a beautiful evening. We "invited snoopers" saw Heilmann Hall decorated very elegantly with palms, grass, reeds, flowers, and one slightly familiar pool. ADPI sends congratulations to all the pledges and new actives of SAI who were honored on Saturday night. We couldn't forget, either, to send added applause for their American Musicales on Thursday night. It was beautiful singing and playing, and expert directing, Miss Newhart.

Going back still further into last week brings us to Tuesday and the SCA's Religious Emphasis program. We'd like to thank Pastor Singer and the SCA for a very interesting and thought-provoking hour, and to encourage everyone to attend the remaining three R. E. programs. Omitted from our announced list of new officers last week were: Member-at-large, Betsy Roberts and Birthday Cards, Ann Edwards. Congratulations to Pledge Jean Ewald on her election as Student Council representative from the Freshman Class.

Deserving a special paragraph are our ADPI athletes who played host on Saturday to teams from Dickinson, Lyncoming, and Bucknell. Participants were: Sisters Sue Bates, Bobbie Hewitt, Joan Shetterly, Mary Bell, Ann Edwards, Nancy Eismann, Nancy Davis, and Eleanor Pourron; and Pledges Ann Kirk and Jean Ewald. Nice showing! We hear that the "Loyalty Kids" did especially well.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Wasn't that touch of spring that we witnessed a few days ago delightful? Just about this time every year young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, and all students thoughts turn to vacation.

The sisters would like to acknowledge the fine art exhibit by the celebrated Mrs. Hilda Karniol, which can be observed in Bogar. We need more things of this caliber on campus. Perhaps I would remind us that we're here for many more reasons than just to learn to knit and play bridge (dig-dig).

Caroline Shryock, Carol Royer and Marilyn Hess entertained the girls from Bucknell, Lyncoming and Dickinson on Saturday. Next time, however, we'll know how to whistle.

On Wednesday, March 4th, our newly elected officers will accept the responsibility that has been entrusted to them. We want to wish to Karen Goeringer, our new president, success during her term of office. And to Lorraine Kelly, who has served us as president for the past two years, we want to express our thanks for so ably guiding us and helping us to understand their privilege of true sisterhood.

A final note: "JULIUS CAESAR", which opens in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, March 4th, is destined to be one of the highlights of the season here at Susquehanna. Best wishes from the sisters to the entire cast.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The past week has been a most quiet one for all around the campus. Activity was seen in very few spots, namely the basketball court and in Heilmann Hall. Plaudits are owed to the sisterhood of Sigma Alpha Iota who presented its aspiring professional pledges with their annual pledge dance. This was the first of a proposed lot of non-academic functions to be held in the new building.

The Lambda Chi quintet continued its quest of the intramural crown with defeats over the Day Student and Theta Chi squads.

Not to be overlooked was the initiating lecture which started R. E. week. The topic had special interest for many of us who felt that the desecency was not as remote as Darwin had originally stated. We are all looking forward to the ensuing discussion periods.

The basketball season on the varsity side ended up this weekend after losing a couple of tight games to a couple of tight playing Jersey squads. A quick glance at the record for the year is not at all indicative of the brand of ball that the boys have played. After a relatively slow start, they shifted into high gear and produced some real thrillers for the Crusader following. We can always say, "Next year, . . ."

The scarcity of useable information this week should incite a brief discourse on some ludicrous topic or another but somehow there just does not seem to be the proper impetus. This, however, is for the general good of the student body. About this studying. . .

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Most important of all we would like to congratulate the sixteen girls who received their pledge paddles and roses at the S.A.I. formal dance in Heilmann Saturday night. Nine have already been initiated, they are: Sue Agar, Joyce Bond, Janice Conway, Harriet Gearhart, Ann Reynolds, Carolyn Sweitzer, Helen Rhoads, Linda Leonard and Dana Wilson. Anticipating initiation in the near future are Marie Bouchard, Maureen Davenport, Jean Ewald, Sue Sloan, Sandy Swab, Alice Taylor and Peggy Swab.

A red rose to each of you! Monday evening the chapter gave a party for the faculty of the music department. With a one and-a-two we were off on the Lawrence Welk Show. The inimitable style of Mr. Welk was portrayed by Sue Agar, while all sisters represented some character on the show.

The production was complete with bubbles, dixieland band, dancers, commercials and sales—including champagne served during the entertainment. Refreshments, in the form of strawberry shortcake, were served after the program. It truly was a fun-filled evening.

We wish also to thank the members of the student body who came to our American Musicales. We are all grateful for your support and we hope you enjoyed listening as much as we enjoyed performing.

This Friday evening in Seibert Chapel you may attend a student recital featuring about ten performers. The program looks quite interesting. Sister Harriet—Get Well SOON!

PHI MU DELTA

It is really hard to tell whether it is Spring or Winter these days with

the changeable weather which is taking place, but one thing for certain, the noticeably slower pace of the Susquehanna students indicates their preference for the warmer atmosphere. There are, however, some students whose actions seem to be accelerated lately, and word has it that this increased activity is due, at least in part, to the anticipation of a Florida trip over the Easter vacation. At least five brothers in the house seem to be suffering from these symptoms and they can be heard at most any time making extensive plans for the forthcoming journey.

Returning, now, to the realm of the present, the brothers would like to congratulate the varsity basketball team on the past basketball season. Although the wins and losses didn't balance in our favor, Phi Mu Delta would like to make special mention of the undying spirit the team showed in passing over the rougher spots of the season.

Congratulations, also, to the Student Christian Association for bringing such a fine speaker to the campus. All of the brothers attending last week's lecture found it most edifying and are looking to the rest of the talks.

CRITIC FROM Page 1

on a Hot Tin Roof; DAVID NIVEN, Separate Tables; SIDNEY POITIER, The Defiant Ones. Best Supporting Actress: PEGGY CASS, Auntie Mame; WENDY HILLER, Separate Tables; MARTHA HYER, Some Came Running; MAUREEN STAPLETON, Lonelyhearts; and CARA WILLIAMS, The Defiant Ones. Best Supporting Actor: THEODORE BIKEL, The Defiant Ones; LEE J. COBB, The Brothers Karamazov; BURL IVES, The Big Country; ARTHUR KENNEDY, Some Came Running; and GIG YOUNG, Teacher's Pet. Best Song: ALMOST IN YOUR ARMS, Houseboat; TO LOVE AND BE LOVED, Some Came Running; A VERY PRECIOUS LOVE, Marjorie Morningstar; and the title tunes from GIGI and A CERTAIN SMILE. Get your entries in now!

Your critic was not surprised by too many of the above nominations. Burl Ives' nomination for The Big Country instead of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof was unexpected as were the number of nominations received by The Defiant Ones. All in all this year's candidates are excellent and the final decision should be very interesting.

SPORTS SHORTS from Page 1

sons, all eyes turn to the post-season NCAA and NIT tournaments. Look for defending champion Kentucky to be in the role of favorite in the NCAA finals.

Couch Stagg has released a 7 match schedule for the tennis team. Practice will begin very shortly.

Sunday's nationally televised game between the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics was one of the most exciting of the year.

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ROCHESTER PROFESSOR ON CAMPUS; FULBRIGHT GUEST OF DR. SMITH

Professor Harry W. Fulbright, of the University of Rochester Physics Department, is serving as a visiting lecturer at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10.

He visits the campus under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year.

The American Institute of Physics is a federation of the five principal societies in the field of physics research and teaching, including the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, Society of Rheology, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Lectures Featured

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students are the highlights of Dr. Fulbright's visit. He is at present, the guest of Professor T. T. Smith of the Susquehanna University Physics Department.

Dr. Fulbright received the A. B., M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. He served as a physicist in charge of the

cyclotron at Washington University from 1942 to 1944, and physicist and group leader for the Manhattan Project in California and Los Alamos for the next two years.

He served on the Princeton University faculty as assistant professor of physics from 1946 to 1950 and has been at the University of Rochester since that time.

His field of research has been in cyclotron design, beta-ray and gamma-ray spectroscopy and nuclear reactions.

PRE-THEO'S MEET FILM IS VIEWED

"As I see it (chomp! chomp!), the American hotdog has helped the cause of Christian unity. I'll have another." This was a German speaking to a Chinese at an American picnic. This was one aspect of Lutheran universality seen at the Pre-Theological March 5th meeting when the film was shown of the 1957 World Federation meeting in Minneapolis. Theology between hotdog bites; communism over coffee; faith declared around the conference table—this was the exchange of ideas that echoed the still-vital strength of the Church throughout the world.

Theologians were there: Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin giving thanks for the countless thousands of the world who had been given new life and hope through the unselfishness of Lutheran World Action; Bishop Lajos Ordass of Budapest able to stir a crowd of 100,000 with a clear eloquence unshaken by German and Russian persecution. But the clearest sound came when the new president of the Federation, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, read the common declaration of unity and freedom in Christ hammered out of the faith of Lutherans of Africa, Free China, Hungary and the United States. The voice was that of Dr. Fry; but the words were from the unheard of people who wanted to lay low the rising murmur that Christianity is quiet in a world noisy with intolerable lies.

The display of unity was not confined to the meeting hall. It was carried out to the down-town streets where a mile-long parade of youth proudly marched their young faith. It was taken to the white homes where African and Chinese were treated as welcome guests. This was a time when the "big" people and the "little" people said, "Christ frees and unites."

—S—

Your Next Meeting

Tuesday, March 10
SCA Religious Emphasis Program
Mr. James Singer will again lecture. This is the third in the series of four lectures on Religious Emphasis. 7:00 in Steele Science room 100.
WSC Meeting
7:00 in Bogar room 9.
Kappa Delta Patroness Party
8:00 in Seibert Social Rooms.
Wednesday, March 11
Shakespearean Festival
8:00 in the Little Theatre.
Thursday, March 12
Pre-Theological Speaker
7:00 in Bogar 107.
Shakespearean Festival
8:00 in the Little Theatre.
Friday, March 13
Shakespearean Festival
8:00 in the Little Theatre.
Saturday, March 14
Alpha Delta Pi Childrens' Party.
2:00 in Seibert Social Rooms.
Shakespearean Festival
8:00 in the Little Theatre.
Theta Chi Open House.
10-12
Sunday, March 15
Lenten Program
7:30 Chapel Choir in Seibert Chapel
Monday, March 16
Biemic Society Meeting
7:00 in Steele Science room 100.

ven days and six nights have been arranged by the Royal Travel Service of Harrisburg, Penna. The package is priced at \$199, and includes round trip Economy Class air fare from New York, hotel room, Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner), airport transfers, hotel gratuities and five special events. The tours are available to college students (through 3700 travel agents.)

—S—

Pa. Teaching Advancement Conference Attended By Susquehanna's Dr. Zimmer

The thirty sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching will be held at the Harrisburger Hotel, Harrisburg on Friday and Saturday the thirteenth and fourteenth of March, 1959. Some fifty four colleges and universities of the state are members of the group. President of the Association is Dr. Harry F. Garner of Wilson College, Chambersburg.

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Eugene Hammer of Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre will preside at a meeting at which the problem of the preparation of college teachers will be discussed. Taking part in the session will be Dr. J. Ralph Rackley, Dean of the College of Education at Penn State University who will present the tentative program worked out by the faculty at Penn State under the direction of Dean Schilling, Dean of the Graduate School. This program will be considered by Dean William E. Arnold, School of Education at Pennsylvania University, Dean Paul E. Masoner, of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. W. Willard Zahn, Dean of Temple University in Philadelphia. Dr. Harry F. Garner will preside at the dinner meeting in the evening.

Foreign Field Discussed

On Saturday morning, with Dr. Russell Rosenberger, of Gettysburg College, presiding the question of the preparation of foreign language teachers will be presented by Dr. Blair Hanson of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, Dr. Frederick C. Ahrens, of Gettysburg College and Sister Helen Patricia of Immaculate College, High School teachers of the area who will participate in the period of questioning will be: Miss Anna Mary Thomas of the Carlisle Senior High School, Mr. David Chestnut of Hershey High School, Miss Elizabeth J. Niederhauser, William Penn High School, York and Brother Gabriel of Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh.

Local Member Present

The nominations committee will be composed of Dr. Walter Sauvain of Bucknell University, Dr. A. M. Brayer of the Kings College, Wilkes Barre, Dr. Edgar Kiracone of Juniata College and Theodore Purnell of Penna. Military College. The resolutions committee will have as chairmen, Sister M. Esther of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Dr. George Tyson of Ursinus College, Dr. Ralph Thomas of Lehigh University, and Dr. Albert Zimmer of Susquehanna University.

New officers and the resolutions will be made known at the luncheon following the morning meeting.

The thirty seventh meeting will take place in Harrisburg on March 25, March 26, 1960 at the Harrisburger Hotel.

PUERTO RICO MECCA FOR STUDENTS NOW ATTRACTING U.S. VACATIONERS

NEW YORK, New York, February, 1959. . . This year, students from scores of U. S. Colleges are expected to spend their Easter vacation in the balmy Caribbean island of Puerto Rico. Aside from the numerous vacation attractions, they will find that Puerto Rico has become a Mecca for students from all over the world. In recent years, many thousands of students from 107 different countries have flocked to the Commonwealth to study various aspects of the island's world-famous "Operation Bootstrap". Indian saris and Arab burnouses are familiar sights in San Juan, where students from distant, exotic Nepal, Thailand, and Arabia mix easily with those from closer-by Argentina, Morocco, and Mexico. Puerto Rico has become a kind of students' United Nations, where a lively exchange of ideas and information is an exciting aspect of student life.

The semi-tropical island has become known as a "Laboratory of Democracy" (See attached reprint from TIME), often cited as democracy's best example of how an underdeveloped area can be made to thrive without resort to totalitarian methods. Puerto Rico students have to be bilingual: equally proficient in Spanish and English. As a result, they have become ideal interpreters of the United States to Latin America and vice versa.

The University of Puerto Rico has close to 18,000 students, and is noted as a center for cultural and scientific activities. The famed Casals Festival is held each Spring in the University Theater, which also presents a season of the Metropolitan Opera. The University has become the center for nuclear studies for all of Latin America, and will soon operate a nuclear reactor for instruction and experimental purposes.

In one important respect, Puerto Rico may be ahead of the United States in educational policy. Even before Sputnik focused U. S. thought on some of the shortcomings of its educational system, Puerto Rico had already put into effect a scholarship program which assures any outstanding student an education from grade school through graduate school, regardless of his financial means. An able student without funds is financed from the Commonwealth's "disaster reserve fund", on the theory that the interrupted education of a promising student is an authentic disaster, to be coped with on an emergency basis if need be.

While most publicity about Puerto Rico has focused on its remarkably successful economic development program, which has raised the Commonwealth's living standards dramatically, the island has also been a pioneer in political relationships. Its evolution from colonialism to its present status as a self-governing Commonwealth within the American Union has been called by Chief Justice Earl Warren "perhaps the most notable of American governmental experiments in our lifetime".

U. S. students visiting Puerto Rico have their choice of a wide variety of experiences. They can stroll on the island's magnificent beaches, caressed by the trade winds, enjoy the

dancing and night life for which San Juan is noted, or stroll through history in the cobbled streets of Old San Juan. There they can see the Governor's Palace, which was built over a hundred years before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Mass., or crawl over old Spanish forts which made Puerto Rico the Gibraltar of the Spanish Main, harboring treasure galleons of Imperial Spain against marauders like Sir Francis Drake, who got a chair shot out from under him when he tried to attack the great fortress, El Morro. Students more interested in sociology and world affairs can find students from dozens of foreign lands to talk to, rounding out their visit to the island Commonwealth with an unique experience in person-to-person international relations.

(This year College Weeks are being introduced in San Juan for the first time and will run from March 15 to April 5. They are being sponsored by the Commonwealth Government, major hotels and all airlines serving Puerto Rico. Many special events are being planned by these sponsors. Among them are a Lechoncito (pig roast) and beach party; a nightclub party, gala dinner, an aquanade and coronation of College Weeks Queen.

College Week package tours of se-

DOUGLASS CATER TO LECTURE HERE; STAR COURSE BILLS CORRESPONDENT

Douglass Cater, leading Washington Correspondent, is scheduled to speak at Susquehanna University on Thursday, March 12, under the auspices of the Star Course Program.

Douglass Cater, Washington Editor of The Reporter and a regular observer at the White House presidential press conferences, at the more notable Senate Hearings, and in Congress, is a southerner by birth, coming from Montgomery, Alabama. He received his upper schooling in the New England States, graduating from the Phillips Exeter Academy preparatory school, leading ultimately to both his bachelor and master's degree from Harvard University. Mr. Cater first felt the pulse of politics while still in college. He was the Editorial Chairman of The Harvard Crimson. As commencement orator, June, 1947, he was on the platform with General George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State, when the "Marshall Plan" was first broached as a major post-war foreign policy.



DOUGLASS CATER

Following World War Two, Douglass Cater spent three consecutive summers, (1946-48) travelling through Europe, studying the devastating effects of war and watching the reconstruction programs in the war-ravaged countries. His trips included several short trips behind the Iron Curtain as far as Prague, Czechoslovakia and Vienna, Austria. During these trips he was able to observe first-hand the policies as set up by the post-war communist party which has come to harass current American policy-making.

In Washington, Douglass Cater has served in interesting positions within the Government as well as reporting on its activities from the outside.

His war service was served in the Office of Strategic Services, specializing in Russian Intelligence. For a time he was Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army and helped draft the first Mutual Security report to Congress under Averill Harriman. He also served as campaign assistant and speech writer for Vice Presidential candidate John Sparkman. Through his versatile reporting and cautious discretion, he has come to know a goodly number of the policy makers in Washington on an intimate basis.

Douglass Cater was very recently the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, awarded to him to aid in writing a book, now in progress, which when published, most likely will be called "Government by Publicity".

Mr. Cater has recently had the opportunity of a year's travel throughout the world, and it is from this trip that he will draw most of the material for his lecture at Susquehanna. During this trip he visited Europe, the Middle East, India, and Russia.

TONIGHT!

Religious Emphasis will meet tonight, in Steele Science Building Room 100 at 7:00—Pastor Slinger will speak on "Are You Fit To Be Tied?"

—Story on page 3—



The Susquehanna



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THE ETIQUETTE OF PINNING

You can tell a college fraternity man by the pin he wears—or transfers to a spot over the heart of the woman he loves. Presenting a fraternity badge to a girl is known as "pinning." Like all fraternal traditions, this romantic custom has special significance and an etiquette all its own.

What does pinning really mean? To college men and women it is an announcement to their world that they are in love and that they intend to be married. Generally the future is more remote and uncertain than it is when an engagement is announced. The pinned pair may have several more years of school and the man a stint of military service ahead of him. And pinning does not imply parental consent for marriage.

Is there any special celebration of a pinning? Often there is, though the nature of the merrymaking is usually determined by local custom. At many universities it's traditional for the whole fraternity chapter to serenade the girl at her dormitory or sorority house. Generally the man or his fraternity sends the girl flowers (cut flowers on the more sophisticated campuses, corsages at other schools. At men's colleges a pinning sometimes obligates the pinner to give a party for his fraternity brothers; usually this means a keg of beer for The House.

Where does a girl wear a fraternity pin? She wears it on a blouse of a sweater or on a daytime dress on the left side, in a vague approximation of the area "over the heart." A pin is never worn on an evening dress, though a certain number of romantics wear the pin on their slips or bras when they are dressed formally. In some extreme cases the girls may carry this to the degree of wearing them on their pajamas.

Can a pinned girl date other men? This, it seems, depends on what school or schools the two attend. If both go to the same college, it would be a violation of the code of pinning for either to go out with someone else. If they attend different schools and distance makes it impossible for them to see each other often, their understanding may include outside dating. In most cases there is no problem because neither the girl nor the man has the desire to date anyone else.

If a pinned girl dates other men, does she wear the pin? Usually she does. Occasionally she may leave it home because she doesn't want her date to know she's pinned. But this implies that the relationship is on the wane anyway, and that to all intents and purposes the girl is available once more.

What does a girl call the man whose pin she wears? On a few campuses girls refer somewhat self-consciously to "my pinnate," but the term hasn't caught on generally. More commonly a girl speaks of "the boy I'm pinned to."

What does a girl do if she also wears a sorority pin? Just that—she wears the sorority pin too, usually above and a little to the right of the fraternity pin.

Does a man ever wear a girl's sorority pin? No.

If a couple breaks up, does the girl keep the pin? She is not supposed to keep it. Just like an engagement ring, a pin should be returned to the man if the relationship is broken off.

Is pinning frowned on by authorities? Quite the contrary. Many experts consider it an exceptionally wholesome and sound custom. They believe that it gives young people a chance to test their suitability to each other without the greater commitment of an engagement. If the experiment

is a success, they then go on to a formal engagement. If not, there is little if any social pressure to prevent their breaking off the relationship. Far from frowning on the custom, more and more authorities today favor it.

—The above article has been reprinted from McCall's, issue of March, 1959.

"Songs To Spring" Around the World

Russia
 Rejoice Comrade, Spring is here
 To the Party, give a cheer
 With the loss of snow's obstruction
 We can increase our production.

France
 Pass the bottle, mon ami
 Wine's the drink of spring, you see
 Both Spring and wine will chase all sorrow
 But what a head I'll have tomorrow.

Japan
 Cherry blossom time's begun
 In the Land of the Rising Sun
 It won't be the same, though
 Without Marlon Brando

Africa
 Springtime in Mau-Mau Land
 Is nothing short of grand
 But whatever you do
 Look out for voodoo.

Alaska
 Spring has come to the newest State
 Sergeant Preston thinks it's great
 I hate to make his illusion splinter
 But Alaskan Springs are just like winter

Ireland
 A wonderful thing
 Is Ireland in Spring
 When the passing scene
 Is twice as green.

Texas
 A Texan will give you the line
 That Texas Springs are mighty fine
 The air is full of lovely smells
 And little, blossoming oil wells

Germany
 Spring's the time when a German
 fine
 Fills to the rim, his old beer stein
 And dislocates his pelvis
 Imitating Elvis

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Conservatory Students Display Talents; Present Recital on Friday Evening

The student's evening recital program was held Friday evening in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m. The program was as follows:

I		
Deh vieni, non tarder (Le Nozze di Figaro)	Mozart	
Helen Rhoads, soprano		
Janice Conway at the piano		
Fantasy in c minor, K. 475	Mozart	
John Fries, piano		
Batti, batti, o bel Masetto (Don Giovanni)	Mozart	
Lillian Holcombe, soprano		
Jean Harner at the piano		
Three Eccossaises	Chopin	
Beverly Braun, piano		
Visions et Propheties (three excerpts)	Bloch	
Janice Conway, piano		
II		
Impromptu in E flat, Opus 90, No 2	Schubert	
Carolyn Sweitzer, piano		
Sarabande	Bohm	
Nancy Kendall, violin		
William Woelkers, violin		
Mary Davis, piano		
Minstrels	Debussy	
Janis Adams, piano		
Prelude in a minor (Pour le Piano)	Debussy	
Sally Myers, piano		

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The Critic Reviews

Let's get those votes cast! March 18 is the deadline! When the awards are made in April the person who comes closest to being correct wins; so get your entries in now. If you are the only one in the contest you win by default. Just jot down the six names of your predicted winners, put them in an envelope (or just fold the paper on which you listed them), and address the whole works to: "The Critic Reviews", Box 52, c/o Campus Mail. It doesn't take much time and may get you a free ticket for a movie.

Here are the nominees: Best Picture: **The Defiant Ones**, **Gigi**, **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, **Auntie Mame**, and **Separate Tables**; Best Actress: **Taylor**, **Howard**, **Kerr**, **McLaine**, and **Russell**; Best Actor: **Tracy**, **Curtis**, **Newman**, **Niven**, and **Poitier**; Supporting Actress: **Cass**, **Hiller**, **Hyer**, **Stapleton**, and **Williams**; Supporting Actor: **Bikel**, **Cobb**, **Ives**, **Kennedy**, and **Young**; Song: "Almost In Your Arms," "To Love and be Loved," "A Certain Smile," "A Very Precious Love," and "Gigi." For the particulars on the above see last week's paper.

For those of you interested, the picture **Some Came Running** will be at the Strand this weekend. It is an excellent picture and received nominations in the Best Actress, Supporting Actress, Supporting Actor, and Song categories. **Some Came Running** will be well worth your time.

DON'T FORGET THE CONTEST! Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

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FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

INTRAMURALS

This past week saw the Intramural Basketball League thrown into a three way tie as both Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, the only two undefeated teams of a week ago, were beaten. On Monday night Theta Chi absorbed their first loss of the second half to Lambda Chi Alpha, 41-31. Theta Chi's Glen Bowman and Ken James led all scorers with 13 and 11 points respectively. John Yanuklis led Lambda Chi to victory with 10 points. The lack of scoring punch in the rest of Theta Chi's team led to their downfall. Selingsgrove South lost to a greatly improved Selingsgrove North team, 52-33. Gene Witmer led North in scoring with 21 points followed by Tom Deibler's 13 points, G. A. Hall, led by Ned Coates-26, Stan Jablonski-16 and Jack Snider-15, easily defeated the Day Students 81-50. Sam Tyler and Larry Robbins led the Day Students with 20 and 15 points respectively.

On Wednesday night a fired up G. A. Hall team defeated Selingsgrove North 87-56. Scoring honors for the evening went to Gene Witmer who scored 25 points. Jack Snider scored 24 for G. A., followed by Barry Hackenburg with 22, Stan Jablonski with 19 and Ned Coates with 14. Phi Mu Delta won their game handily from Selingsgrove South 60-31, as Bob Fiscus and Jim Maurer dropped in 22 and 13 points each, for the Orange and Black. In the final game of the night Theta Chi, led by Glen Bowman's 15 point performance, topped the Day Students 38-33.

In a do or die game, Phi Mu Delta eaked out a 51-48 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha to drop them from the undefeated ranks. Phi Mu Delta at one time held a 12 point edge over the Bunders but lost the lead and had to fight back to gain the victory. Lambda Chi had three men in double figures—Leroy Miller with 14, Bill Shutt with 12, and Jim Stone with 11. Bob Fiscus was high scorer for both teams as he tossed in 20 points. Sid Richards contributed 15 points and Jimmy Maurer contributed just as many rebounds to the Phi Mu cause. In a hard fought, exciting game Selingsgrove North eaked out a 44-43 triumph over Theta Chi. The big gun in the North attack was Gene Witmer who tallied 24 points. Theta Chi had three men hit double figures—Ken James with 13, Glen Bowman with 12, and Ed Bollinger with 10. Selingsgrove South forfeited in their game with G. A. Hall.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Phi Mu Delta	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
G. A. Hall	4	1
Theta Chi	3	2
Selingsgrove North	3	3
Selingsgrove South	0	5
Day Students	0	5



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To wind up the basketball season, the seniors with the help of Coach Barr and two friends from Shamokin, defeated the underclassmen varsity members on Friday afternoon.

The S. U. gals put on an excellent show on Saturday afternoon at the Playday held in our gymnasium. Mansfield, Bloomsburg and the Bryn Mawr Nurses were guests.

The two practice leagues, the Grapefruit in the Southeast, and the Cactus in the Southwest were inaugurated Saturday afternoon, as the major leagues began serious training in preparation for the opening day just 4 weeks away.

Bob Petit, star of the St. Louis Hawks of the N.B.A., has broken George Yardley's record for scoring the most points in one season, by pouring 2,078 pts. through the hoops with one or two games still remaining. Yardley set the record last year with 2,001 pts.

Religious Emphasis

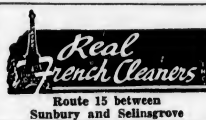
Still Going — Still Growing

A high point was reached last Tuesday evening when over one fourth of the student body of Susquehanna University attended the Student Christian Association's Religious Emphasis meeting. The Reverend James Singer presented "Does Being Moral Matter?" as the second in a series of four Tuesday evening talks.

Pastor Singer developed his topic along four basic points. The first was Intelligence, and the central idea here is that being moral is the only intelligent way to live. Creativity, the second point, stressed that students of colleges age are at their peak in creativity in both the physical and mental as well as the emotional and spiritual sides of development. The power to make the one you love feel a sense of spiritual and personal self worth formed the third point and Pastor Singer called this Contributive Power. The final points in the case for morality were combined in the idea that man searches for Beauty and Truth in life. These ideas show that morality envelopes the whole concept of life as well as the concept of a whole life.

Tonight the Reverend Mr. Singer will present a sequel to the topic of morality when he speaks on the subject "Are You Fit To Be Tied" which concerns the topic of holy matrimony.

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SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

A meeting of all the candidates for baseball will be held in the locker room at 4:10 p. m. today, March 10th. At that time practice suits will be issued to all candidates for the team. Dick Hummel will again coach the Crusader's and the practice schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Tuesday, March 10th; Wednesday, March 11th; Thursday March 12th. Tuesday March 17th; Wednesday March 18th; Thursday March 19th.

Varsity practice will begin Monday March 30th and continue throughout the season.

Eight lettermen will return to form the nucleus of the 1959 edition of the Crusaders. Five veterans are returning to battle for the outfield positions plus a good crop of freshmen, which will make for plenty of competition. Bob Lewis, Gerry Herbster, Gordy Thompson, and Keith Tyler are gone from the infield leaving only First Sacker's Ken James and Bob Fiscus as returning lettermen and Willi Weichelt, a utility man. Neil Rebeck, who backed up Bob Lewis behind the plate is still undecided about this season. Mainstay of the mound staff, Joe Barlow, as well as Jim Stone and Mike Fahey are the returning pitchers.

Apr. 9—BucknellH
Apr. 13—GettysburgH
Apr. 17—LycomingA
Apr. 23—ElizabethtownH
Apr. 25—WilkesA
Apr. 29—AlbrightH
May 2—WilkesH
May 4—DickinsonH
May 6—ScrantonA
May 12—Lebanon ValleyA
May 16—JuniataA
May 18—LycomingH
May 23—DrexelH



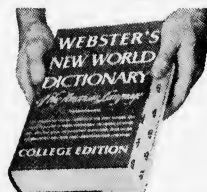
A. A. STAGG, JR.

TENNIS

Coach Stagg has announced the following schedule for matches this spring.

Apr. 17 Lycoming at Williamsport
Apr. 25 Wilkes at Wilkes Barre
Apr. 28 Albright at S. U.
May 2 Wilkes at S. U.
May 4 Dickinson at S. U.
May 12 Lebanon Valley at Annville
May 18 Lycoming at S. U.

There is a possibility that matches with Scranton, Juniata, and Elizabethtown will be scheduled in the near future. All home contests will begin promptly at 2 p. m.



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ALPHA DELTA PI

With all the approaching tests and the usual pre-Easter activities, there's very little time to sit back and reflect upon the happenings of the past week. If we chose the most time-consuming effort, this column would be entirely consistent of facts relating to Soc., Calc., Poetry, and various other tests. Instead, at the risk of sounding like a ditto sheet from last week, we'll pause a while and try to reflect upon the school activities, some of which are repeats.

The crowds attending R. E. are definitely growing and we predict a capacity crowd tonight as Pastor Singer discusses courtship and marriage. Every couple on campus should make it a point to drop the books for an hour and be present at this discussion. From the reports we've heard, it's not to be missed.

Another "don't miss" is Julius Caesar. ADPI would like to congratulate the entire cast and Mr. Peterson on a very good interpretation. The acting and directing obviously is good, but it is evident that the behind-the-scenes' crew (including several Sisters and Brothers-in-law) is good also.

Susquehanna was again host to a play day on Saturday. This time we entertained Mansfield S. T. C., Bloomsburg S. T. C., and Bryn Mawr Hospital. S. U. again made a very fine showing, and we'd like to especially mention the five ADPI Seniors who helped so much to bring in the good record. Sisters Sue Bates, Nancy Eiserman, Joan Shetterly, Bobbie Hewitt, and Sandie Meyer.

Competing with all sorts of off-campus basketball games, our Lounge Dance did draw a very satisfactory number on Saturday night. It was only after much anxiety and one quick trip to Northumberland that we were able to feature the sodas, but, as usual, Sister Nancy handled the little man and all was well.

Final thought for the week concerns the grinning faces of two ADPI's at Sunday dinner. They were grinning at their nine sisters who wearily climbed into short-sheeted beds the night before. Now they're in for it; nine heads are better than two!

ALPHA XI DELTA

Our installation ceremony last week was a time of both joy and sadness for the sisters, the joy in receiving our new and capable President, and the sadness in losing Lorraine, whom we want to commend on a job that was very well done. We would like to take this public opportunity to thank Lorraine for all the time and patience that she has given to AXID, and we hope that her future is as bright as her career was as Proxy.

To our newly installed President Karen Goeringer, we extend our best wishes, and our full cooperation. We have confidence in her abilities, and know that she will be an asset to the sorority.

Our philanthropy this year is making bids for the children at the State School, and we're looking forward to SATURDAY AFTERNOON when we intend to complete the job.

Millie Barabas came back from Penn State on Sunday with some fabulous stories. Too bad we lack story-making episodes around here.

Lynn Hassinger returned to her Alma Mater this past week-end; she will be remembered as the President of AXID not so many years ago.

We've been hearing that "JULIUS CAESAR" is attracting many people to the campus; we're all proud of the professional-like job that the director and the cast have done. Mr. Peterson has added another outstanding production to his record here at Susquehanna.

KAPPA DELTA

Many, many apologies to our pledges for our neglect of publishing the news of their recently elected officers. They are: president, Judy Behrens; vice president, Susie Myers; secretary, Judy Arnold; treasurer, Joanna Smith; parliamentarian, Kathy Smith; and song leader, Nancelee Dunster. Congratulations, gals!

Saturday Susquehanna was the scene of a second annual Play Day, in which we played host to girls from Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Bryn Mawr Nursing School. We hope our

guests enjoyed their brief visit with us. The previous Saturday when comedians from Lycoming, Bucknell, and Dickinson were entertained here, the KD's were happy to see some of our sisters from the nearby KD chapter at Bucknell. It is always a pleasure to see and get to know these girls—we are hoping for a real rousing get-together with the Bucknellians sometime in the near future.

From all reports thus far, Julius Caesar will go down in Susquehanna theater history as another "great!" The cast and everyone else involved in the production of 1959's Shakespearean Festival have done beautiful jobs. Many moving performances are being given in this extremely well-cast play. Sisters Jane Meyers, Twila Wolf, and Jane Kistner are members of the unsung, but equally important backstage crew.

Thanks to ADPI for their lounge dance Saturday night—was glad to see it so well attended. The root beer and ice cream sodas were a big hit.

By the way, if anyone is interested in learning the worthwhile pastime of knitting, the person to see is Sister Nancy Vastine! We hear she's been kept busy lately with an avid class of beginners. She's also been kept stepping repairing her eager pupils' little blunders—picking up dropped stitches, tearing out argyle sock patterns, covering up boo-boos, etc., etc. Lots of luck, Nance!

Look for comments by our pledges in forthcoming issues of the **Susquehanna**. They would like to get their two cents in, too!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The R. E. program which the S.C.A. sponsors affords a wonderful opportunity for students to participate in an interesting lecture. Hope to see more of you there.

Plaudits to the ten sisters who performed so well in the Friday evening recital.

The monotony of the weekend was nicely broken up by the lounge dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Thanks!

The Chapel Choir opened its spring season with a concert in Yeagerstown Sunday evening. Don't forget the Lenten program will be this Sunday in Seibert Chapel.

Tonight Soulima Stravinsky is presenting a piano concert at Bucknell at 8:30.

PHI MU DELTA

Predominate on the list of activities at Phi Mu Delta last week was the election of new officers. Taking over the president's chair is Richard Handley whom you probably already know for his role of Brutus in Julius Caesar. We feel confident that Dick is adequately prepared to meet this demanding and laborious office.

Other officers are: Richard Derrick, Vice-President; Joseph Aleknavage, Secretary; Allen Fiscus, Comptroller; William Schell, Chaplain; Wes Hunt, Sergeant-At-Arms; Mr. Phillip C. Bossart, Faculty Advisor; Pledge Master, Jerry Bernstein; Athletic Chairman, James Maurer; Chapter Editor, Bill Eckenbarger; House Manager, Willi Welchert; Social Chairman, Charles Nelson; Steward, Denny Shank.

A particular gesture of thanks is due to the outgoing president, James Bayruns. Jim filled the difficult post with the merit and conscientiousness that is typical of him.

Tuesday night saw the presentation of the second topic in the four-week Religious Emphasis Series, "Does Being Moral Matter?" Pastor James Singer surprised no one by giving an interesting and enlightening discussion on this controversial subject. Brother Dick Reichard informs me that tonight's topic will be "Are You Fit To Be Tied?", a discussion of marriage. It is obvious that this is a problem that will confront the large majority of us here at S. U.

The brotherhood was honored with the presence of Dr. Weber at dinner last Thursday night. Judging from the actions of both Dr. Weber and the brotherhood, it was plain that both can look forward of a long and profitable association.

Last Friday night the Phi Mu eagles turned in their second straight win over Lambda Chi Alpha, upending them 51-48. The Orange and Black had been in a downgrade since their last win against the "Bundlers." Perhaps this victory will reverse

their errant ways.

There was a noticeable absence of activity at the gym last week due to the fact that the basketball season has ended. I believe it appropriate to mention the efforts of Gene Witiak and Joe Osinichak. In addition to being outstanding players, these two seniors exemplified the team play that is so necessary.

The brothers received an unexpected but pleasant visit this week. Brother George Bullock, a charter member of our chapter of Phi Mu Delta and a 1925 graduate of S. U., spent several days at the house last week. George certainly appeared in high spirits, and we were especially cognizant of the fact that he had lost none of his fraternal fervor. Brother George's visit was cut short, however, and we understand that his next stop is Philadelphia.

THETA CHI

It is with pride that the brothers of Theta Chi announce their new officers. The new president is Gil Askew. The first vice president is Glen Bowman; second vice president, Ed Strayer; secretary, Carlton Smith; treasurer, Lou Coons; assistant treasurer, Ted Fuhrer; marshal, Jim Papada; social chairman, Larry Miller; and the house manager is Mel Finkelstein.

Another source of fraternal pride is the 1959 version of the Susquehanna Shakespearean Festival. Our own Walt Fox appears in the role of Anthony in the production. Pledges Paul Tressler and Larry Richter join with Brother Fred Quinn in plotting the conspiracy against Caesar. And then there is Les Butler who plays the soothsleuth'sayer (or is it the other way around?) Pledge Bruce Banes appears as Lucius. The list of Theta Chi among the crowds who heard Anthony, as well as among the valuable bag-stage crew, is a long one. Suffice it to say that the brothers offer their thanks to the entire staff and especially to Mr. Peterson for a fine rendition of Julius Caesar.

A word of approval is owing to Brother Bill Woelkers, who appeared in last Friday's student recital.

The brothers of Theta Chi are in the process of brushing up on their indoor athletic prowess. Masterminded by Ken James, a dart and ping pong league is providing a chance for us redcoats to demonstrate our ability to nurse a feathered shaft in the general direction of the board, or to slap a little white spheroid down a brother's throat. Also, some of the brothers have been competing in a local bowling league, where they have met with reasonable success.

Our thanks to ADPI for Saturday's lounge dance. We need more such events.

A word of advice—if you are not interested in stimulating discussions, if you feel that textbooks are the only possible form of education, or if you don't care whether or not you have a happy marriage, then by all means stay away from R. E. tonight.

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is complaining about the vicious habit, so prevalent at S. U., of spreading all kinds of unfounded rumor.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The week, marked by sporadic events such as Religious Emphasis discussion, dramatic productions of Julius Caesar, and varied and sundry games on the intramural hardwoods, remained quiet and strangely conducive to the usual academic pursuits. Culminated by the Alpha Delta Pi sponsored lounge dance, the Chapel Choir trip to the Lewistown area, and the Lambda Chi conducted vesper services, the week seemed to contain an expectant student body waiting for the finish of the Lenten season and the start of the Easter vacation.

A fighting Bunder quintet suffered two consecutive losses which put them out of the running for the second half laurels. The playoff games will now tell the tale, and will decide the champions for the year. We are

most pleased to have as our guest for the next couple of days a representative from the national headquarters, Irwin Brown. This is his first visit to Seling Grove and we are certain that he will be as pleased with our chapter operations as we are.

The general student air lately has been an unusual one for this time of the year. There is usually much evidence of highstrung anxiety and a lack of morale with the onset of tests and vacation prospect looming near but somehow the total attitude seems to be good. There is joviality, an absence of quick tempers, and an overabundance of novices around the bridge tables. This would denote an atmosphere of satisfaction of some sort; the causation of which can be discovered by using a little mental exercise.

As long as "R. E. is for you", don't just attend and listen, do a little practical application.

The Battle of the Beard

Who was the first man to whisk off his whiskers? History doesn't say. Probably some caveman who was told by his cave gal, "It tickles!" Clam shells did the trick.



Scipio Africanus, famous Roman General, ordered all his men to shear off their beards. He was losing too many soldiers in battle, due to the enemy reaching for the whiskers and shaving them off—head and all.

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STUDENTS MOURN DEATH OF DEAN



DEAN RUSSELL GALT

Dr. Russell Galt, 70, of University Heights, Dean of Susquehanna University, died Monday at 12:30 a. m. in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. Death was due to complications caused by cancer. Dr. Galt had been in failing health for a number of months and had been hospitalized since March 12.

Dr. Galt, widely known in educational circles, was born in Philadelphia March 3, 1889. He was the son of the late Matthew and Jean Carruthers Galt. He was educated in the Philadelphia public schools and received his high school diploma from Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. He did his undergraduate work at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He received his M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1920 and his Ph.D. degree from that university in 1936. He received his theological training at Union Theological Seminary and Biblical Seminary, both located in New York City. After going to the Near East, Dean Galt did further graduate work at the School of Oriental Studies in Cairo, Egypt, from 1920 to 1922.

Dr. Galt served as Dean of Susquehanna University for 21 years having accepted that position in 1928. He had been at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., as a visiting professor for one year, but prior to this had been Dean of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, for 17 years. An expert on problems of the Near East, Dean Galt was greatly in demand as a speaker on this subject. As a public speaker from time to time he served Presbyterian congregations in Central Pennsylvania during the absence of a regular pastor. He also frequently spoke at high school commencements.

Due to illness Dr. Galt had not been active in his position as Dean at Susquehanna since Feb. 1. He recently announced that he would retire as Dean at the end of the present academic year, June 1. In recognition of Dean Galt's long and faithful service to the university the faculty recently presented him with a citation, beautifully framed and signed by every member of the faculty. The citation read as follows: "This citation is presented to you, our Dean, Russell Galt, by your fellow teachers at Susquehanna University. We honor you as a faithful leader and esteem you as a friend and counselor. You have given tireless and unstinting service to Christian education. Clearly, you have elevated the standards of teaching and scholarship in our school.

"With Affection we salute you, as teacher, scholar, and Christian gentleman. You are to us the symbol of all the good things for which Susquehanna University stands." Dr. John J. Houtz, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Susquehanna presented the citation to Dean Galt on behalf of the faculty.

Dean Galt was the youngest of twelve children. He was a faithful member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Lafayette Lodge No. 194, Free and Accepted Masons, Selingsgrove.

PHYSICIST CONCLUDES VISIT TO SU
ADDRESSED BIEMIC SOCIETY MONDAY

Professor H. W. Fulbright, Nuclear Physicist from Rochester University, concluded a two day visit to Susquehanna University's campus on March 10 with a talk to the combined classes in General Chemistry and Physics. The purpose of the visit under the Auspices of the National Science Foundation, was to stimulate an interest in graduate study, particularly in graduate study in science.

Monday evening, March 9th he addressed the Biemic Society in its largest meeting of the year. His topic was: "The Future of Nuclear Energy." He showed statistics of fuel consumption by the people of the world from the days when the principal fuel was wood, to the present day when coal and petroleum provides almost all of our fuel and power. The mounting population and rising standard of living are making a rapidly rising demand on the fuel resources of the world and the stove is not sufficient to last for a great many years. The terms of years, not centuries, the visible supply of coal and oil will be exhausted. And, if the world is to continue with a rising standard of living, new sources of heat and power must be used. The new sources are available, but we do not know how to use them to advantage.

One new source is the fission of the nuclei of the heavy elements, elements which are not very common and not familiar. These are Uranium and Thorium, just about the heaviest atoms which are found in nature. By the fission of these atoms the atoms are spontaneously destroyed and in this destruction they liberate fantastic quantities of energy. We are just beginning to learn how to control this process. We have here a source of energy which should be good for some centuries, but we have a lot to learn to make the use of this energy safe. The by products of this fission are dangerous to life.

A far better source is the fusion of the light elements to make more complicated heavier elements. Large amounts of energy can be obtained when several hydrogen atoms combine to produce helium, for example, especially when heavy hydrogen atoms combine to produce helium. There is plenty of ordinary hydrogen about and plenty of heavy hydrogen, but the trouble is that the furnace where the combination takes place would have a temperature of millions of degrees, even perhaps hundreds of millions—and all materials we have meet at temperatures of a few thousand degrees. We do not know now how to provide a proper furnace. Can we devise some scheme so that we can "burn" hydrogen into helium? Professor Fulbright says: "I'm an optimist. The human animal is pretty adaptive. I think we can."

Professor Fulbright talked to science classes Tuesday on carbon dating and on graduate study. Tuesday evening he talked to the Susquehanna student section of the Institute of Physics at the home of Professor T. Townsend Smith. There were present, students in advanced physics courses, with other advanced students in science as guests of the section. Professor Fulbright described specific research experiments

done in his laboratory, and then answered a barrage of questions on graduate study, graduate schools, scholarships and degrees.

Tau Kappa Plans
Spring Convention

On Saturday, April 11, 1959, a convention will be held here on campus for Tau Kappa members. Those schools represented will be Kutztown State Teachers College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, and Susquehanna University. A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a. m. in the Seibert Social Room. Following the luncheon the National President will take charge of the meeting. Entertainment will be provided.

Sandwiches are still being sold on Sunday nights from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. in Hassinger and Seibert parlors.

Band Members Honored

Three members of the Susquehanna University Band will appear in the Twelfth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival at Pennsylvania State University from March 19 to 21.

Selected for membership are John Albright, Jr., clarinet; Dana Wilson, oboe; and Judith Anne Blee, cornet.

Guest conductor for the Band will be Lt. Col. William F. Santelman, U.S.M.C. Ret., former director of the U.S. Marine Band.

The Band will be represented by students from 34 Pennsylvania colleges and universities, and will present a concert Sat. March 21, in Schwab Auditorium on the campus of Pennsylvania State University.

REMEMBER THE
ORCHESTRA CONCERT
APRIL 10TH

The Critic Speaks

The climax of another Shakespearean Festival has finally been realized, leaving the bitter taste of weariness in the systems of many of the cast. This acrid flavor has not been in vain, since the recollection of satisfaction which comes from a successful performance must certainly be present also in their memories.

Following an initial faltering on opening night which might have brought about the downfall of the entire production, the cast and backstage crew, who seemed to bear the load of the poor beginning, became determined to bring this drama into reality. The Susquehanna Players proved beyond the question of doubt that some plays succeed because they are destined to, but most become successful because they are determined to achieve that success.

With opening night in the background, the cast and crew of Julius Caesar completed the puzzle of a top performance by enthralling the following nights' audience with the style of production so common to the Susquehanna stage.

Curtain calls were certainly justified by the final two performances, however, the only appearance to their public of the cast was in the final evening and then it seemed that everyone was in the act. Consistency was the minor defect present in this instance. An actor can feel the reception given his words on the other side of the footlights, but it sometimes becomes favorable to know that this feeling is mutual.

"A cast of thousands" could have appeared on the program of Julius Caesar and not been discarded as out of place, but in the close of proximity of the Little Theatre, "a little crowd, goes a long way" and this feature certainly was reinforced by the verbal loudness of these streetwise citizens. Volume was again evident in much of the backstage work and this detracted from the atmosphere of the play. At times the noticeable amount of extra-curricular disturbances off stage, even throughout the play itself, became overbearing fester like a thorn in the side of the person trying to enjoy the onstage performance.

Enjoyed very much was the simplicity and functional aspect of the set design. Regrettable was the lighting in general since the faces of the actors seemed at times to lack sufficient illumination to cover the situation. The loss of more direct illumination was probably due to the New York to Susquehanna shipping routes. The lighting effects accomplished with the materials at hand were well done and special notice is to be given the recreator of heavenly electricity since its realistic value was very obvious.

In the audio department, the addition of new apparatus increased the flexibility of the plan set forth to accompany the drama. The rolling thunder climaxed a perfect night of apparitions and weird happenings. Reinforced citizenry in all the crowd scenes completed the rebellious air of distrust in those who murdered Caesar.

If the casting was any indication of the drama which was to come forth, no one can register complaints since the overall dialogue was handled with expert hands, showing good interpretation of characters.

Marcus Brutus, a Roman stoic, maintained his "right for right's sake" philosophy and steadfast character throughout the entire play. A triumphant appearance in this role was Richard Handley, who should and must be recognized as one of the more outstanding performers of the Susquehanna stage during its recent history. Long hours of interpreting and consideration of Shakespearean meaning must have gone into the

SEE THE CRITIC SPEAKS — P. 2



The Susquehanna



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DEDICATED TO A DEAN

DEDICATED TO A DEAN — DEAN RUSSELL GALT -----
 That the loss of the Dean of Susquehanna University, Dean Russell Galt, has been felt deeply throughout the entire campus can be verified easily by personal observation. A somber attitude has enveloped the university like a cloud, a cloud of regret which can only be felt when people suffer the loss of a life-long companion.

Entrusting himself to his creator as many students have done to him by placing their troubles in the most capable hands of Dean Galt, he can find no more than he deserves; peace and comfort in a service well done to his fellow man.

To those who know the history of Dean Galt at Susquehanna University praise is no new thing for this man. For the students who only had the privilege of being acquainted with this man for a short time it should be sufficient to say that there was to be found, nowhere, a more considerate, sympathetic, just or pleasing gentleman on the campus. A person who would frequently take time out from what he was doing to help a student seeking guidance or just pass a smile and "hello" on the campus' paths.

The death of Dean Galt will be forgotten in the minds of many with the passing of time, but his memory will live on at Susquehanna University due to his undying efforts to serve the campus he loved and the students themselves, who were the tangible subjects of his love.

R. E. ----- A DWINDLING FLAME LAST CHANCE TO OBSERVE SINGER

Religious Emphasis, two words which have meant so much to so many of us here at Susquehanna, is swiftly drawing to a close for the year 1958-59.

The actual topic for tonight is a mystery to the writer. At the close of last week's presentation Pastor Singer remarked that he was very pleased with the student response here on campus, and that due to this response, he has decided to change the topic for tonight. The presentations concerning evolution, morals, and marriage had been chosen by the R. E. Committee, but this last one is up to Pastor Singer. Regardless of the title of the topic, we may rest assured that we will be given new ideas, and new approaches to old ideas, to place into our mental storehouses.

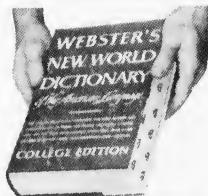
Attendance has been steadily increasing from week to week. At the first presentation on February 24, there were approximately 90 persons present. At the second there were 135 and last week there were 170. Even more important than numbers, to Pastor Singer, and to the S.C.A., is the fact that students are thinking about, and discussing these pertinent questions which certainly do not seem to be receiving enough thought in this day and age.

If you are reading this article and you have not seen or heard R. E., and therefore if you have not taken advantage of this far-too-seldom-seen opportunity, please lay your books aside for one hour tonight, between 7 P. M. and 8 P. M., come to the Little Theatre, and make time for your spiritual education.

ROWE SPEAKS ON GUIDANCE

Chester G. Rowe, guidance director of Selingsrove Area Joint High School, spoke to Mr. Bossart's Educational and Vocational Guidance Class Thursday, March 12.

Mr. Rowe discussed problems and opportunities in counseling as a profession.



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THE CRITIC SPEAKS From P. 1

creation of the role of Brutus and his only minor defect occurred in the garden scene with his loving wife, Portia. Sincerity of a true love for his wife could have been more distinctly portrayed by eye contact during this time of domestic and state trouble.

Speaking lightly of the fairer sex, the time presents itself to speak of the female roles in this play. Portia, the devoted wife of Marcus Brutus as played by Betty Flood and Calpurnia, Caesars' concerned spouse, done by Mary Ann Heck were minor roles to be sure, however, their massive importance can little be disputed. The character interpretation again was excellent and their on stage feeling added greatly to the penetrating atmosphere of the conspiracy even on the domestic level.

Injecting the humor into this otherwise serious drama and one of sparse comic relief, Donald Boyer, as Casca, eased the initial burden of boredom which can become a major problem during the first stages of the conspiracy. Supported by the remaining conspirators, Larry Richter, Charles Rovenolt, Terry Shaffer and Fred Quinn, the evil faction against Julius Caesar at times deviated from their objective leaving the mark of insincerity in the minds of the audience.

Heading the list of conspiring candidates for the crown of Rome was "yon Cassius" who, if this writer may inject, had the often overlooked "lean and hungry look." If his speech had kept pace with his character there would have been a marked difference in comprehension. The rapid loquation employed and the volume which varied throughout the drama, decreased, rather than increased the effectiveness of this role.

The Ides of March had truly come when Julius Caesar was committed to the grave even though the coffin hardly contained the slain monarch due to its size, but Mark Anthony fought valiantly for the attainment of the crowd's attention despite their wavering from the lecture by Brutus and, obtaining this, proceeded to deliver one of the more difficult speeches in the dialogue of William Shakespeare. Feeling every word of his love for his dead ruler and friend in life, Walter Fox, demonstrated a stage awareness and dramatic sensitivity needed to fill a role such as Mark Anthony.

Since the drama itself begins with the passing away of the Roman conqueror, Julius Caesar, this article is the reverse of the situation since the Roman despot is here mentioned last. Julius Caesar as brought to the Susquehanna stage on the lips of Harry Haney cannot be much improved upon. The obvious brevity of this role is overcome by the difficulties encountered in the character himself. Here is one man against a troubled Rome and a conspiracy large enough to overthrow the city, let alone its ruler. Constant until the end, a Caesar sincere is given by Harry Haney and even in death does he remain regal.

An overall appraisal of the Susquehanna Players production of Julius Caesar is excellent and will long be remembered by the audiences who have witnessed the Shakespearean Festival 1959.



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The Critic Reviews

"And she named him Moses because she drew him out of the water." These words saved the life of a young Hebrew boy and began one of the most fantastic adventure stories ever recorded in history. The life of Moses was filled with joy and sadness, trials and tribulation, and much hardship. All this and more is magnificently portrayed in Cecil B. DeMille's production of **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**. This movie is, without doubt, one of the finest ever shown to the American public. This will be its second time around and if you haven't seen the show by all means make it a point to go.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS opened at the Strand on March 15 and will play through the 21st. With all the interest in RE on our campus, this picture seems tailor-made for the students. The star studded cast presents a truly great performance in the exact area where Moses spent his life. Charlton Heston brings the great biblical character to the screen in a warm and sensitive portrayal. Yul Brunner, as the young pharaoh, turns in one of his greatest acting jobs. Other members of the cast include: Judith Anderson, Nina Foch, Yvonne DeCarlo, Edward G. Robinson, and Vincent Price.

The photography is terrific and the acting equally as good. You will see the river Nile turn red with blood, behold the plague spread by the Angel of Death, watch as Moses' rod becomes a serpent. As Moses stands on the banks you will actually witness the parting of the Red Sea; and finally you will climb Mt. Sinai and watch Moses receive the ten commandments. Don't miss **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**, now playing at the Strand.

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INTRAMURALS

Phi Mu Delta, by virtue of wins over Lambda Chi Alpha and G. A. Hall emerged the Champions of Susquehanna's Intramural Basketball League. Phi Mu Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, with whom they had been tied for the first half championship, 55-40. Bob Fiscus and Joe Aleknavage scored 18 and 15 points each as the Orange and Black jumped into a quick lead and were never headed as they defeated the Bunders handily. Jim Stone and Bill Shutt accounted for 15 and 10 points respectively for Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha also lost another game this past week, that being against G. A. Hall by the score of 65-45. Jim Stone and Bill Shutt again led Lambda Chi scorers with 17 and 14 each but it wasn't enough to cope with Jack Snider and Barry Hackenberg who scored 22 points each for the victorious G. A.

By virtue of their win against Lambda Chi, G. A. tied Phi Mu Delta for the second half championship necessitating a playoff. The playoff game, won by Phi Mu Delta 57-55, not only gave them the second half championship but also the league championship. In a hard fought contest even to the last second, three men from each team hit double figures. For the Champion Phi Mu Delta boys, Bob Fiscus, Sid Richard and Larry Updegrave scored 18, 16 and 10 points respectively. Jim Maurer again did his splendid job under the boards. For G. A., Barry Hackenberg, Jack Snider, and Ned Coates scored 16, 13 and 10 points each.

Phi Mu Delta also had one other win this past week, a 54-32 drubbing of Theta Chi. Three players again his double figures for Phi Mu Delta, Sid Richard-16, Bob Fiscus-14, and George Swann-10.

In the battle of the winless Selinsgrove South was the victor by virtue of a forfeit by the Day Students.

LENTEN PROGRAM OF SACRED MUSIC

The Chapel Choir of Susquehanna University presented their annual Lenten Program of Sacred Music on Sunday, March 15 at 7:30 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. The Choir is under the direction of LaVan R. Robinson, with Raymond Stiller at the Organ. The program was heightened by soloists Joyce Bond, Harriet Gearhart, and Denece Newhard.

This service will be performed for the Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University on April 4, and for Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on April 26 for the 9 and 11 o'clock services.

Part I

Salvation is Created ----- D. Tschesnokoff
My Lord, My Love ----- Tallis-Ley
The Day of Judgment ----- A. Arkhangelsky
Hear My Prayer (Motet) -- Soloist: Joyce Bond -- Mendelssohn

Part II

Hosanna ----- Lockwood
Go to Dark Gethsemane ----- T. T. Noble
Listen to the Lambs -- Soloist: Denece Newhard ---- N. M. Dett
Gallia (Motet) ---- Soloist: Harriet Gearhart ----- Gounod



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ALPHA DELTA PI

The Easter Bunny, arriving a little early this year, found some rather tough sledding, but the staunch little fellow managed to come through and provide lots of joy and merriment for the small guests of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta. Thanks to the efforts of our more artistic neophytes, a pledge of Phi Mu Delta bore a striking resemblance to Mr. Bunny. Sister Kate, an old lion tamer from way back, took us all on a thrilling lion hunt, the "piece de resistance" of the entertainment. We wish to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for their generous assistance in our annual party and also the chaperones, Mrs. Connor, and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith.

Praises are due all those who helped in any way with this year's Shakespearean presentation, Julius Caesar. All the sisters who attended extended heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Peterson and the cast for a job well done! Congratulations also to Phi Mu Delta for having won the intramural basketball trophy on Friday night. Last, but not least, we would like to send a bushel of violets and our best wishes to Sister Jozzy Carroll who became pinned to Glenn Showalter of Phi Mu Delta.

All those who attended the Chapel Choir's Lenten Service on Sunday were thrilled by the quality of the music so well interpreted by Mr. Lavan Robinson and his talented vocalists. We would like to hear more from the Choir but realize that this is not too feasible.

Tonight is the last night for R. E. From the crowd and comments that have been growing since R. E. first started it would be well worth your while to come out and hear Pastor Singer.

Sister Jerri Letson has been among the missing for over a week now, having once more taken up residence in Metuchen, N. J. We all wish Jerri a speedy recovery and hope to see her in high spirits soon!

There has been a decided decrease in the number of followers of Peter and Mawerick the past few showings. Could it be because of a few mere tests. Well, cheer up, only a few more grueling days.

ALPHA XI DELTA
The word that fits the bill these days is VACATION, and we'll be very glad to go home to Mother for a few days, and recuperate sufficiently from all of those tests.

We want to extend our congratulations to Mr. Peterson for the excellent Shakespearean Festival this year. Among those from AXIΔ who assisted in the production were: Carol Royer, Pat Bodie, Joan Brennehan, Joyce Arnold, Barbara Pontz, Mary Eyer, Karen Goeringer and Marilyn Hess. Thanks to Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta for the open houses after the play Saturday night.

The attendance at RE is increasing we hear, and we are glad that everybody has the opportunity to listen to Mr. Singer; thanks to Gil Askew for helping to make this new idea a success. Pledge Ann Shaffer also deserves a pink rose for her part in RE.

Seems that Sister Sally is spending much time in Sunbury these days. Wonder why? ? ?

Congratulations to the newly appointed song leader Joan Brennehan, social chairman, Marilyn Hess and Pianist, Caroline Shryock. Nancy Boyer deserves special mention for the successful job she did as song leader for the past two years, and we have the cup to prove it!

The sisters hope that the Easter bunny is especially good to everybody this year. See you after vacation!

KAPPA DELTA

Well, here we are again—smack dab in the middle of "that" week! Good luck, everyone, on the remaining tests!

From what this KD hears, there is going to be a mass migration of Susquehanna students to the "Sunny Southland" during Easter vacation. Among those Florida bound will be Sisters Nancy Vastine and Nancy Bower. Oh, well, who wants to go to Florida anyway—all you ever do there is lie on the beach and get miserably sunburned, and go to childish beach parties where everyone sings silly college songs and has

a wonderful time. It would be a cold day in August before I'd waste a week of my time in Florida!

Religious Emphasis has been a great success thus far. Mr. Singer's talk last week on preparation for marriage was well received in a packed Steele 100. We hope his last meeting with us tonight will be as well attended.

Many thanks to Phi Mu and Theta Chi for their open houses Saturday night. The Sisters enjoyed chapel choir's lovely Easter program Sunday evening. Participating sisters were Doris Schumacher, Janis Adams, Lois Andren.

Here's two cents from the KD pledges. First and foremost we would like to thank the Alpha Delta Pi pledges for the party they gave us a few weeks ago. We really had a great time.

All the pledges have been busy this week preparing for our Patroness Party which will be given tonight by the sisters and pledges. A little entertainment has been prepared under the capable direction of Nancelee Dunster.

Last week you may have noticed a group of autograph seekers on campus. The members of the cast of Julius Caesar weren't the only ones asked to give autographs. How about that, Sisters?

Hope everyone enjoys Easter Vacation. Rest up kids so we can combat spring fever.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

A red rose to our new sister, Marie Bouchard who was initiated into Sigma Omega Chapter Monday evening. Marie comes all the way from Stratford, Conn. and is mainly interested in Elementary Education.

Highlighting the Chapel Choir Program Sunday evening were three S.A.I. sisters, Joyce Bond, Harriet Gearhart and Denece Newhard. We are all very proud of your musical contributions.

In a few weeks the new chapter officers will be installed. To this outstanding group of girls we wish success and happiness in their new offices.

President, Sue Appar; Vice President, Harriet Gearhart; Recording Secretary, Joyce Bond; Corresponding Secretary, Jocelyn Swope; Assis. Corresponding Secretary, Sandy Schell; Treasurer, Jackie Barber; Accompanist, Gloria Albert; Choral Directress, Lillian Holcomb; Editor, Helen Harding; Chaplain, Rev. Braun; Year Book Editor, Sally Myers; Sergeant-at-arms, Marie Bouchard.

Elections were important for our pledge class who elected Maureen Davenport, President; Sue Slod, Vice President; Sandy Swab, Secretary and Alice Taylor, Treasurer.

Seniors—don't fret over test week after Easter—only 8 weeks left.

PHI MU DELTA

A conspicuous addition to the Phi Mu Delta living room is the Stage Intramural Basketball Trophy. A "well done" is due to the Phi Mu hooysters for their successive victories over G. A. Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha last week. The Orange and Black hardly found the road to victory an easy one, and the other two aforementioned teams are to be commended for their unyielding efforts. These three teams provided some of the most exciting basketball games in many years.

Tonight will be the last opportunity for students to attend the very informative Religious Emphasis Series.

Wednesday night saw the installation of the newly-elected officers at Phi Mu Delta. The impressive ceremony was highlighted by the installing of Dick Handley, our new president.

Brother Glenn Showalter reports that a fraternity pin has left his possession and become the proud property of Isabelle Carroll. Congratulations to "Doc" and "Izzy."

On Saturday afternoon the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Phi Mu Delta participated in a joint effort and gave an Easter Party for many of the children living in the surrounding area. We would like to express our gratitude to Alpha Delta Pi for allowing us to aid them in this very considerate gesture.

Another thank you is merited by Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith and Mrs. Conner, who served as chaperones.

Saturday's final performance of Julius Caesar was witnessed by a sell-out audience. With a special reference to Harry Haney, Dick Handley, and George Schulman, we wish to congratulate the members of the cast, stage-crew, and all others connected with the play for the unselfish donation of their time, effort, and talent.

Last Saturday's open house, Brother Chuck Nelson's first effort as social chairman, was a success as everyone had suspected it would be. We would like to thank the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lotz for their invaluable assistance as chaperones.

Seen walking about the house last Saturday were the familiar faces of Don Trimmer and Bob Bartels. Both of these Phi Mu Deltas appeared none-the-worse after their first year of struggling for existence in the cruel, cruel world.

THETA CHI

The big news around the campus is, of course, the completion of the 1959 Susquehanna Shakespearean Festival. The consensus is that the entire event was a distinct credit to all those who participated in making it a success. Especially to Mr. J. J. Peterson go our congratulations.

Following Saturday night's production of Julius Caesar, the brothers of Theta Chi presented an open house and reception in honor of the cast. We were privileged to have as our special guests Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mailloux, Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. David McKenty.

Events of last week viewed with approval by the brothers: the visit of Dr. Harry Fulbright to the scientists of the campus. . . the RE-appearance of Pastor James Singer. . . the fact that some of the pot-holes were filled on campus roads in answer to an editorial prayer. . . the visit of old alumnus Stanley DeCamp, whose absence contributes to the quietus which had been strange to the campus during four years of SDC. . . the visit of alumnus brother Wayne Rutz (et ux) . . . the Chapel Choir concert in which numerous brothers of Theta Chi distinguished themselves. . . the All-State Intercollegiate Band Festival, in which Brother John Albright will represent S. U.

Many long years ago, there was in the back country of Australia an amalgamated federation of the Association of Antipodal Kangaroos. It was the custom of these beasts to scour the bush to capture any and all vagrant aboriginal bushwhackers with the idea of conveying them to the habitual gathering place of the kangaroos, beside the old koolibah tree. There they would hold kangaroo court for the hapless humans, who (of course) were always guilty. The punishments accorded to these unworthies were most shocking and cruel, of the type that only a kangaroo could think up, and only a kan-

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garoo court could impose. Since the idea of such justice holds great appeal to men everywhere, the idea filtered eastward across the Pacific to America, where it gained popularity in the famous cow towns. Eventually, the notion arrived in Selingrove, where (unfortunately) there are no koolibah trees. So the old house on Pine Street has to serve as the trying place, and the lack of aborigines requires that pledges become the defendants in the modern version of the ancient kangaroo courts. Furthermore, it is obvious that kangaroos cannot thrive in our snowy March climate, nor can they withstand the rigors of Susquehanna exam week, so the brothers of the fraternity are obliged to become collective prosecuting attorneys whose function it is to keep the errant pledgorines in line.

There comes a time in the life of every columnist when he has to recount something. Last week's reference to the Shakespearean prophet as being toothless is quite unfounded. After having gotten the straight dope from the horses' mouth, it becomes evident that there really are some teeth there. Sorry Les!

Good luck to all in the exams, and Happy Easter.

S—
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O dearest friend of college days,

You now have gone to rest.

O Thou, who guided feverish ways.

And showed us what was best.

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Your life was good and true.

You led us till we reached the top;

Your work is not yet through

Live on O Friend eternally,

Christ's death was not our loss.

You live in more than memory.

Through the glory of His Cross.

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Symphony Orchestra Presents Annual Spring Concert; Seniors, Kendall and Woelkers, Featured as Soloists

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra presented its Spring Concert on Friday evening, April 10, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel under the direction of Russell C. Hatz.

Two seniors of the music department were featured as soloists. Nancy Kendall, violinist and concertmaster of the orchestra, presented "Canzonetta" from the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

"Sambamabaranda", a string quintet by William Woelkers, received its premier performance. Personnel for the quintet consisted of William Woelkers, 1st violin; Nancy Kendall, 2nd violin; Russell C. Hatz, viola; Joanne Heinley, cello; and Herman Hopple, string bass.

Members of the orchestra are Nancy Kendall, William Woelkers, Sandra Swab, Mrs. Willard Zimmerman, Alice Taylor, Jean Ewald, Susan Apgar, Jacquelyn Barber, John Ropko, Mary Lou Runkle, Nathan Kale, Janis Adams (violins); Dana Wilson, Marie Bouchard, Gwenllian

Park (violas); Joanne Heinley, Helen Harding, Bette Davis, Robert Clay (cellos); Abram Grove, Larry Wingard (string basses); Martha Menko, Carolyn Sweitzer, Betsy Roberts (flutes); Dorothy Kunkle (oboe); Paul Martin, Annamae Hockenbrock (clarinets); Jack Fries, Andrew Melnick (bassoons); Larry Miller, Herman Hopple (French horns); Judith Blee, William Nolin (trumpets); David Diehl, Nancy Stiteler, Maureen Davenport (trombones); and Jocelyn Swope (tympans).

WILLIAM WOELKERS
"Sambamabaranda", a string quintet composed by William Woelkers, senior education student at Susquehanna University, was given its premier performance at the orchestra's spring concert.

Composing and arranging are familiar for this violinist-composer. His first composition, "Serenade to a Plainchant" was heard at Freshman Stunt Night. The second, a more serious work, "Sonata in G minor for

violin and piano" (in three movements) was performed this year in evening recital with Jack Fries at the piano.

The title of his third original composition, "Sambamabaranda", reveals the clue to its content. The rhythm is typically samba and "nambu" presented in the universally used rondo structure.

NANCY KENDALL
Nancy Kendall, senior education student at Susquehanna University, was featured as violin soloist at the spring concert of the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the "Canzonetta" from the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

Miss Kendall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kendall, 325 Canton Street, Troy, Pa. In high school she was active in every musical organization and participated in the district and state orchestra festivals.

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PI GAMMA MU SELECTS MEMBERS 10 STUDENTS BECOME ACTIVATED

On Thursday evening, March 21, the Zion Lutheran Church, Kratzville, was the scene of the annual dinner meeting of the Susquehanna Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. About fifty members and guests were present for the affair.

Following the prayer by the Reverend Mr. David G. Volk, the members and their guests enjoyed a delicious chicken and waffle dinner served by the ladies guild of the church. After the dinner, president Roger Holtzapfel spoke briefly on the history of Pi Gamma Mu and gave a short resume of the activities for the year. At this time ten new initiates were given their credentials and welcomed into membership in the society. They were Barbara Shilling, Susan Bates, Peggy Burns, Michael Fahey, Donald Coleman, Carlton Smith, Gerald Bernstein, Harry Leonard, Dale Patterson and Paul Oblich.

After the official business had been attended to, president Holtzapfel introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. James A. Gathings, head of the political science department at Bucknell University. Dr. Gathings did his undergraduate work at Furman University and received his masters and doctor degrees from Duke University and New York University respectively.

Dr. Gathings delivered a very interesting talk concerning the policy of the American government in refusing to politically recognize Red China, North Korea, and Communist East Germany. He explained that there are many factors behind our foreign policy that are not known to the average citizen. He pointed out the inconsistency of the American government in the matter of recognizing foreign governments and gave several reasons for such inconsistency. One example given was our recent recognition of the Castro government in Cuba which we have refused for years to recognize Red China.

Dr. Gathings said that this is not the only factor concerned but it certainly is a major one.

The main criterion for recognizing foreign governments, explained Dr. Gathings, is not the caliber or type of government; but rather, whether such recognition or nonrecognition will benefit the United States. One of the factors concerning our firm stand against recognition of Red China, North Korea, and East Germany is the matter of saving face. Several years ago we took a stand concerning these countries and we cannot afford to relinquish it now or we may do ourselves irreparable damage. Dr. Gathings said that this is not the only factor concerned but it certainly is a major one.

After the talk Dr. Gathings answered questions asked by the members and their guests concerning United States foreign policy.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR ATTENDED BY UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE

Lutheran students from 27 states, the District of Columbia, and two foreign countries attended the tenth annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students here, March 22-25. Students from Susquehanna Uni-

versity attending the Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students, March 22-25 were: Gilbert C. Askew, Richard D. Reichard and Edward P. Strayer.

S. U. WIVES CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Susquehanna University Wives Club held their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, March 19, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. James J. Peterson, Art Instructor for the Selingsgrove Area Joint Schools. Mrs. Peterson gave a very informative talk on art, after which the wives enjoyed doing water color painting.

At the February meeting officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Katherine Welker; Vice President, Mrs. Jean Clark; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Donahue; and Treasurer, Mrs. Judith Hutchinson.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held April 16, 1959 in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

UNIVERSITY MAN TO SERVE STATE

Dr. Albert A. Zimmer, Associate Professor of Education at Susquehanna University was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the advancement of teaching, according to an announcement just released by the Association.

Dr. Zimmer is spending this week in Lancaster as a member of an evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Lampeter-Strasburg High School is undergoing its first evaluation program.

Dr. Zimmer is the College representative on a committee of 18.

Buddhist Monk Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu's

The national social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 9, 1959, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. Frederick Stevens. The initiation of ten members took place at the beginning of the meeting. Those initiated were: Susan Bates, Gerald Bernstein, Peggy Burns, Donald Coleman, Michael Fahey, Harry Leonard, Paul Oblich, Dale Patterson, Barbara Shilling, and Carlton Smith. Second on the agenda was the election of new officers. Donald Coleman and John O'Malley were elected president and vice-president respectively.

After the business meeting, Prama Chansouk was introduced as the guest speaker. Mr. Chansouk is a Buddhist Monk from Laos, who is taking the Liberal Arts course at Bucknell University as a Fulbright exchange student. The topic under discussion was the "History of Buddhism." Mr. Chansouk spoke also about Buddhism in his country of Laos. It was interesting to learn that approximately 95 per cent of its inhabitants are Buddhists. After his presentation of the topic, Mr. Chansouk invited questions from the students. Following this discussion period, Mr. Stevens served tasty refreshments.

Women's Auxiliary Has Monthly Meeting

Keywomen of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met at the college for luncheon Saturday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. Clarence Gelmett presided at an informal session when the women exchanged ideas for increasing membership.

Dr. Gustave Weber then expressed his appreciation for the work of the keywomen. He urged that those interested in Susquehanna be asked to visit the campus. He also outlined some of his plans for expansion.

Mrs. Robert Poteiger reported on the improvements made last summer in the girls' dormitories. Mrs. Hatz presented plans to finance this refurbishing project.

Following the meeting of the keywomen, the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary convened in Seibert Hall. Under the direction of Lavin Robinson, the gospel choir presented a program of music with Raymond Stiller serving as organist. The program was as follows: "Salvation is Created," "My Lord, My Love," "The Day of Judgment," "Hear My Prayer" with Joyce Bond as soloist, "Behold Now Praise the Lord," "Go to Dark Getsemmane," "Listen to the Lambs" and "Gallia."

Due to the illness of Mrs. Charles Nicely, president, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz presided at the business meeting. She announced the nominating committee and introduced new members. A social hour was held.

RAYMOND W. STILLER, SENIOR WILL PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

Raymond W. Stiller, a senior in the Music Department of Susquehanna University majoring in organ, will give a recital Friday, April 17, 1959, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Stiller is a 1954 graduate of Coughlin High School. He received early music training from Miss Kathryn Krouse and later studied organ under Mr. Ralph F. Paul and Mr. Carl F. Roth.

While at Susquehanna Mr. Stiller served as organist for First Methodist Church in Selingsgrove. This year he is serving as Organist-Business Manager of the Susquehanna Chapel Choir. Mr. Stiller is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and was Social Chairman the past three years. While at Susquehanna he has been active in the Band, Chapel Choir, Orchestra, Student Christian Association, Penna. Music Educators Association, and other student activities.

Mr. Stiller studied organ at Susquehanna under Dr. John R. Leach and the late Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh.

This summer, as in the last three summers, Mr. Stiller will serve as assistant organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre, with the interest and support of First Presbyterian Church Mr. Stiller will enter Union Theological Seminary at New York City in September, 1959 to study for a Masters Degree in Sacred Music. He is one of thirty students throughout the United States who was accepted for this honor.

The program will be as follows:

I
Andante Karl Stamitz
Toccata in E Minor Johann Pachelbel
When In The Hour Of Utmost
Need Johann Pachelbel
Chorale Preludes (Die Orgel-
buechlein) Johann Sebastian Bach
"Alle Menschen Muesen Sterben"
(Hark! A Voice Saith, All Are Mortal)
"Christ Lag In Todesbanden"
(In Death's Strong Grasp The Savior Lay)

II
Prelude and Fugue in D Major
Johann Sebastian Bach

III
Chorale in E Major .. Cesar Franck

IV
Supplication (Four Prayers In Tone) Richard Purvis
The Squirrel Powell Weaver
Hymn of Glory Pietro A. Yon

MAYOR ZIEGLER OF HARRISBURG SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON POLITICS

Under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House, Mayor Nolan F. Ziegler, of Harrisburg, spoke in Susquehanna's Little Theater, Friday evening, April 3 at 8:00 p. m. He was introduced to the audience by A. Bahner Portzline.

The Citizenship Clearing House was founded by Judge Vandervelt of New Jersey, who set up the program to attract better minds into politics. Mayor Ziegler spoke on this subject and described to the students the need for young college graduates to show an interest in politics and join a political party.

An attorney by profession, Mayor Ziegler served four terms as a member of the House of Representatives. In the Legislature he served on numerous committees, among them: Ways and Means, Judiciary, Third Class Cities, Military Affairs, and Elections and Apportionments.

Mayor Ziegler was a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy during World War II and received for his services the Distinguished Service Award from the Joint War Veterans Council of Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Bucknell University and Dickinson Law School, Mayor Ziegler has been practicing law in Harrisburg since 1936.

Business Society Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held April 6, in Bogar Hall, 103 to elect the officers for the coming year. Those elected were Denny Shank, president; Dave Hutchinson, vice president; Lou Coccodrilli, secretary; and William Kahl, treasurer.

The Business Society has planned a Business Society Auction for their May project.

BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD SOON

The Susquehanna University Band will present its annual Spring Concert Friday evening, April 24, on the green adjoining Heilman Music Hall. In the event of rain, the concert will be played on Saturday afternoon, April 25.

Three special features of the concert are: Miss Jocelyn Swope as marimba soloist playing the "Russian Sailor's Dance"; Miss Denece Newhard, soprano soloist, featured in a group of selections from the score of "My Fair Lady"; first public performance of a composition by Mr. William Woelkers.

The 53-piece Concert Band is under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach, associate professor of music.

SCA SETS SLATE ELECTIONS SOON

Puzzled co-eds around the bulletin board these days reflect the mighty mental turmoil that comes from having to choose new SCA officers from a wealth of competent nominees. The Executive Committee has asked the student body to note that there are two changes in the names posted: Joyce Bond has been nominated for president along with Ed Jones and Ed Strayer, and Dorothy Anderson has received the nomination for secretary in place of Joyce. SCA members will be able to make their choice in the lounge April 17.

The retiring Executive Committee, headed by Dick Reichard, deserves the thanks of the student body for making this an outstanding SCA year. Remember: the square dance during orientation, weekend in the Fastnacht social, the clothing drive for the people of Elias Okamura; and the highly successful and inspiring Religious Emphasis program with Pastor James Singer. These activities, plus many that were done with little publicity, are indicative of an alert, hard-working Student Christian Association that is worthy of the support of every student.

Nominations are: President—Joyce Bond, Ed Jones, Ed Strayer.

Men's Vice-Pres. — Gil Askew, Chuck Bowen.

Women's V. P.—Barbara Shilling, Joan Brenneman.

Treasurer—Lou Coons, Ray Sharrow.

Secretary—Alice Taylor, Dot Anderson.

Elections in the lounge April 17. VOTE!

THANKS

Students and faculty thank the Women's Student Council for placing the much needed ash trays in the Lounge and Snack Bar.



The Susquehanna



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WASHING ANYONE...?

Several years ago the bridge connecting Shamokin Dam and Sunbury carried the weight of many student automobiles; in addition to this it also was restricted to those motorists who freely paid the ten cent tax placed upon the passenger cars going over the bridge by the state. Now the amount of automobile traffic has increased and the tax is delete. If my information is not lacking, this structure paid for itself many times over before the state lifted the taxes placed upon it.

I think it is about time this same principle is applied to this campus. I am referring to the washing machines placed in the student laundry by the student council and the school. By this time the machines have paid for themselves many times over and could easily be released from their bondage of one quarter each time you wash.

If the charge placed on them is for necessary repairs, which is quite understandable, there is still an over abundance of cash which is not accounted for. Why keep the student body in the dark? How is this extra money spent?

If the meters must remain, cannot they be the means whereby a constant line of new washing machines might be bought by the school, getting rid of the old machines as they become out of date; and not worth spending money to repair?

WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ ARTISTS TO STAR IN GIANT JAZZ FESTIVAL

This August, the South Bowl of Chicago's Soldier Field will be the site of the largest, most spectacular jazz event ever held anywhere in the world.

The Playboy Jazz Festival, an integral part of the City of Chicago's Festival of the Americas, sponsored by Playboy Magazine, will feature an unprecedented array of star performers, in afternoon and evening presentations on August 8 and 9.

Negotiations are currently underway for appearances by:

David Allen, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Earl Bostic, Bob Brookmeyer, Dave Brubeck, June Christy, Chris Connor, Miles Davis, Dukes of Dixieland, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, the Four Freshmen, Errol Garner, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Giuffre, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, the Hi-Lo's, Coleman Hawkins, J. J. Johnson.

Stan Kenton, Barney Kessel, Gene Krupa, Lambert-Hendricks-Ross, Shelly Manne, Johnny Mathis, Jimmy McPartland, Bud Freeman, George Wettig, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan, Red Nichols, Oscar Peterson, Sonny Rollins, Jimmy Rushing, Frank Sinatra, Jack Teagarden, Sarah Vaughn, Teddy Wilson, Kai Winding, and many others.

Plans call for Goodman, whose earliest training in jazz came at Hull House in Chicago, to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a bandleader by heading the latest edition of his band at the festival. Also along historical lines, will be a planned appearance by members of the original Austin High Gang, including trumpeter Jimmy McPartland, tenor saxophonist Bud Freeman, and drummer George Wettig, recreating famous moments in Chicago jazz history.

Negotiations are underway, too, to provide the broadest coverage ever given any music festival. Television and radio network arrangements are under consideration. Several major record companies have expressed enthusiastic interest in recording the performances for issuance as a "Playboy Jazz Festival" album series.

Unlike other presentations of jazz throughout the world, the Playboy Jazz Festival will encompass an integrated assortment of festival activities.

The Exhibition Hall of Soldier Field will be the site of a complete high fidelity exhibit, the Playboy Hi-Fi Festival, with leading high fidelity equipment and record manufacturers displaying the latest in stereophonic equipment and sounds. These exhibits will open at noon each day and will remain open through the evening programs, scheduled for 8 P. M. Festival patrons will browse through the displays before the afternoon programs, set for 2 P. M., and after the evening programs, as well as during intermissions.

In addition to recreations of important aspects of jazz history by the Goodman band, the Austin High

Gang, and others, plans call for the presentation of the best Dixieland and modern jazz instrumental and vocal groups.

The entire festival will provide a living history of jazz, America's only native art form.

Jazz fans in the city, and those who travel to Chicago in advance, will be able to get a head start, thanks to a special Playboy Jazz Festival Guided Tour of all the leading Chicago jazz night clubs. Being planned to introduce all festival fans to the best in contemporary Chicago jazz, the tour will take place on the Friday evening preceding the festival—August 7.

In conjunction with the festival, Playboy is preparing an elaborate Playboy Jazz Festival Yearbook, which will serve as a guide to the festival itself and will double as a unique, informative jazz publication. It will include detailed information on the artists appearing, answering many of the questions which often baffle jazz fans. It will also bring readers up-to-date on the latest developments in the stereo field. An extensive story on jazz in America today, including coverage of the jazz festival phenomenon, will bring

readers in direct contact with the exciting world of jazz.

In addition, the July "Jazz Festival" issue of Playboy Magazine will spotlight all the nation's jazz festivals, providing preview coverage of the Chicago event and all other major jazz festivals being held this season. Each major festival will be covered in detail, in text and on-the-spot photos, with information for the music public on performance, locations, and environments on all the jazz festivals.

The lakefront festival itself will be spectacularly staged, with stage facilities specially designed for the festival. Current plans call for the construction of stage facilities characterized by major innovations in music presentation. The South Bowl of Soldier Field will be made more intimate for jazz fans as a result.

The sounds of jazz will be dramatically carried to fans throughout the stands via a top-light, professional sound system. All high fidelity sound equipment will be under the supervision of the Allied Radio Corporation of Chicago.

An ingenious lighting system, designed by Chicago lighting engineer Bob Link, will complement the stage and sound facilities, completing the inimitable panorama of jazz offered to the vast Soldier Field audience during the exciting weekend.

The production of the festival is one of many Playboy jazz activities. The annual Playboy Reader Jazz Poll, in which the magazine's readers select the most popular jazz musicians, combos, vocal groups, and singers, has been, since its inception three years ago, the largest of all music popularity polls. In cooperation with the major record companies, Playboy has produced on its own label two volumes of LPs featuring the winners of the '57 and '58 polls. Each of the two Playboy Jazz All-Stars Albums contains over an hour-and-a-half of stellar performances by winners of the Playboy Jazz Polls.

Playboy Jazz Editor Leonard Fricke, is the nation's leading jazz critic and the author of almost a dozen important books in the music field. Recently, the magazine named Don Gold, formerly Managing Editor of Down Beat magazine, to the post of Jazz Promotion Director, increasing the scope of the magazine's activities in the jazz field.

Playboy's Editor and Publish Hugh M. Hefner commenting on the forthcoming event, noted: "Chicago has given to Playboy practically all of the talent that has permitted me to

weave a thin shoestring into a remarkable publishing success. To show Chicago our gratitude for providing us the climate in which we have grown, we have turned to the idea of producing the greatest jazz festival ever held.

"This seems to be a particularly excellent and timely way to return a favor, for jazz has played an important part in both the pages of Playboy and the cultural growth of Chicago. And, as jazz is virtually the only art form that is native to the Americas, the Playboy Jazz Festival fits well into the cultural program of the Festival of the Americas," he added.

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Movie Titan Viewed by Student Body Depicts Life and Work of Famous Artist

THE TITAN is an extraordinary documentary that recreates the work, life, and times of Michelangelo without showing a single face of a human actor. The film is at once an exciting tribute to the art of the Florentine master and an impressive tour de force in the art of the cinema.

The 67 minute film does a resourceful job at what only the most careful camera can do: give motion and meaning to inanimate things. The script uses a tight story continually, thumbnail art critiques, a telling musical score and a narration by Fredric March.

The picture sets the Renaissance stage for Michelangelo's emergence, shows the influence of contemporaries and ancients, carries the unseen hero through papal and princely intrigues, the bloody uprising of Savonarola, the siege of Florence, and the sack of Rome. Out of the turbulence of the age and the passionate rigors of Michelangelo's genius flows the beauty of his masterworks: the David, the Medici monument, the

Moses, the Sistine Chapel ceiling, the Last Judgement, the soaring dome of St. Peter's.

The narration knits together a visual story built out of piazzas, palaces, cathedrals, old maps and prints, the rugged Italian landscapes, and above all, the sculptures, painting, and architecture of Michelangelo. The picture gains dramatic immediacy from the rhythm of its cutting, actors' voices offscreen, turning wagon wheels, clashing swords, such shots as clouds racing over a jutting tower.

But the art lover's major reward is in Michelangelo's feelingly photographed sculptures. They are superbly lighted to bring out all their dimensions. The camera caresses them in detail from perspectives that the unaided eye could never reach; yet details never obscure the whole conception of each work. These scenes build up an exciting impression of Michelangelo's prolific greatness and the abundant beauty he willed to the world.

Secondary Schools and Colleges." Preiding at the sessions was Mr. Robert A. Newcombe of Bucknell University.

MINISTERS AND MUSICIANS MEET

The Pre-Theological Association met in Heilmann Hall on Monday evening April 13. New officers were elected at that time and the following were elected: President, Edward Strayer; vice-president, Ronald McClung; and secretary-treasurer, Patricia Bodle.

At 7:30 the Association welcomed the music students, and the group, totaling fifty, listened to a talk on church music which was delivered by Robert S. Clippinger, M.S. Mr. Clippinger is the instructor in church music at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and he also is the director of the Gettysburg Seminary Choir.

Several points in the talk stood out. One was that music is a vehicle by and through which man worships. In speaking of the book by the Reverend Mr. Henry Horn, *O Sing Unto the Lord*, Mr. Clippinger pointed out three aspects of the function of music in the church. First music is an aid to worship. A good example of this is the prelude which should start out softly, build to a climax in the center, and taper off softly at the end. Second, music is a means of worship. The worship service of the church is an example of this. Finally, music is for the edification of man. This is a sort of man speaking to man relationship and it is evidenced in the solo work found in some churches.

Mr. Clippinger pointed out many things of interest to both the student of the ministry and the student of music. He illustrated his remarks with examples at the console in the recital hall.



For the 4th consecutive year, the weatherman has forced the postponement of a varsity baseball game, due to snow. Yesterday's game with Gettysburg was cancelled for that reason. With the cooperation of the elements, Coach Hummel will attempt to play game 2 on Friday, at Williamsport against the "Warrior" of Lycoming.

Also, the Susquehanna Varsity Tennis team will travel with the baseball squad for their inaugural match with the "Warrior" netmen.

It was good to see football coach "Whitey" Keil and his assistant, Bob Pitello on campus last week. Coach Keil reports that Jim McGrath, a standout lineman in his freshman year, will return to school for the fall semester.

The basketball banquet was termed a great success, and it is hoped that recognition for all of our athletic teams will be displayed in the future.

While on the basketball topic, Susquehanna's quintet will face Temple University next year on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, in Philadelphia. To those of you who may be interested, Temple was ranked among the top 10 in the nation only a few years ago. It should prove to be a very interesting contest.

Phi Mu and Lambda Chi continue to lead the way in the volleyball tournament with unblemished records. Phi Mu with 6-0 and Lambda Chi with 9-0. It appears that the championship of the league will be decided on Friday evening when these 2 teams will battle it out for the trophy.

Most of the Professional winter sports are over, with the Boston Celtics copying the championship of the N.E.A. In Hockey, the Hershey Bears of the American H. L. fought their way into the final for the Calder Cup, by nipping the Cleveland Barons 4-3 on Saturday night. The Buffalo Bisons will provide the opposition in the championship round.

Over in the National H. L., the Montreal Canadians and the Toronto Maple Leafs are battling for the right to win the Stanley Cup.

Between snowflakes, the pro-baseball season has commenced, as each club has begun its 154 game schedule, which will culminate some 6 months from now in another world series. The American League should be much closer than last year's race, with any one of 5 teams capable of giving Casey and his boy's a run for top honors. The National League stacks up as an exciting race all the way through to the last game, with the San Francisco Giant's my choice to dethrone the Braves. Going way out on a limb, I think the Red Sox are about due to cash in on the Yankees.

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SPRING SPORTS

S. U. PLAYS HOST TO TAU KAPPA'S

The Tau Kappa Convention was held in the Seibert Social Rooms on April 11, 1959, from 11:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. After greeting the out-of-town guests from Shippensburg, Kutztown, and Lebanon Valley, a luncheon was served by Susquehanna University representatives.

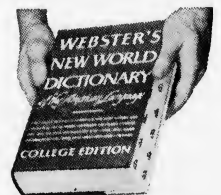
Following the luncheon a business meeting was opened by the National President. It was decided that it was necessary to draw up a new constitution. A committee from Susquehanna University was selected to work on the constitution. An Executive Committee Meeting is to be held in Harrisburg in the fall of the year. The business meeting was then adjourned.

Students from Susquehanna University provided special entertainment on the behalf of the guests. Sue Bates and Squirt Pourron did their interpretation of the great hit "Loyalty", and Anne Reynolds sang "April Showers", accompanied by Janis Conway.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPIs are right in the midst of Friendship Week and we are looking forward with a great deal of pride and happiness to the activation of our pledges tomorrow night. We consider ourselves very fortunate to be bringing into Alpha Delta Pi such a fine group of young women. May we now take the opportunity to thank them one and all for their "Down on the Farm" party. We wore them there bermuda shorts, and all had a wonderful time.

It's been a long time since we've been able to thank anyone for pleasant times and nice evenings. In the "Saturday Night" department, we would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for their beautiful Rose Formal. It, again, was a very nice event. To Kappa Delta thanks for last week-end's Calypso party. Certainly was a sneaky way to send out invitations. Everyone in and around Seibert last Friday night heard the talents of the Symphony Orchestra. Under Mr. Hatz' excellent direction, they performed beautifully. Congratulations to S. U.'s own Mr. Woelkers on his "Sambamabaranda", we really liked it.

Congratulations are in order for several Sisters who have received honors during the past few weeks. Sister Sue Bates deserves the biggest cheer for being elected to two distinguished honorary groups, Tau Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. Her equally sports minded cohort is Sister Squirt Pourmon who was also initiated into Tau Kappa. Joining Sister Sue as a neophyte in Pi Gamma Mu is Sister Barbara Shilling. Congratulations and bouquets of violets to all of you. Good luck to Sister Janet Zortman in her job as treasurer of Pan-bel.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron would like to say a large thank you to all the ADPI Alums for their invaluable assistance for our bake sale (which was a great success). We know that without them so many of our projects would lack that something special they always manage to add to them. We appreciate each and every one of them and we're very happy to be their sisters.

Best of luck to the baseball team for their season. Those of us who have been checking up on practice have noticed one particular little man running around and we hear he's indispensable. Just ask Elias, he'll tell you.

That's about all. It was a wonderful week-end for having fun and working on term papers. Condolences to Sisters Betsy and Nancy who were on the inside looking out.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We were pleased to have our national vice-president Mrs. A. L. Flenner with us for a short visit last week. A reception in her honor was held on Monday evening in the social rooms. Believe it or not, Marilyn Hess baked the cake that was served for the occasion and strange as it seems, it was delicious.

The Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta from McGettsburg will be our guest this coming Sunday afternoon to celebrate national Founders' Day. An afternoon tea will be held in Seibert Social Rooms.

Congratulations to Sister Marilyn Faiss who became pinned to "The Snider" of Phi Mu Delta. "Bout time, Jack!"

The sisters want to thank the KD's for a delightful party last Saturday night. The decorations were outstanding and ditto for the refreshments.

Our president Karen Goeringer and Rush Chairman Caroline Shroycek have been chosen to attend the Alpha Xi Delta National Convention this year in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. We know they'll have a blast!!

Well, it certainly is getting late and the News Editor is pacing the floor outside my door. Byecccc.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Easter bunny brought lots of nice things for everyone during the vacation, but one of the loveliest of gifts was received by sister Doris Schumacher. Easter Sunday a diamond brightened the day which also included a party for the couple Russ Laforce, a senior at Mansfield State Teachers College and a member of Phi Mu Alpha is the happy man.

We are all very happy for sister

Helen Harding who is now the proud wearer of a Lambda Chi pin. To "Porky" and Helen we wish lots and lots of happiness.

Also over the holiday sister Anne Reynolds captured an elementary vocal position in grades four, five and six in the West Orange School System. Sister Lois Kohl will be teaching Junior High in Haverford, Pa.

All the seniors wish to thank Dr. Armstrong for the lovely Hawaiian party which he held the day we returned from vacation. He showed slides of his trip to the beautiful islands and presented each of us with an orchid corsage. Also, it gave us the opportunity to relax and enjoy the company of Dr. and Mrs. Weber.

Alpha Xi Delta helped us in the spring with their lovely Rose Formal. Everything was completely beautiful and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Russell C. Hatz and the entire Susquehanna Orchestra are to be congratulated for an outstanding program on Friday evening. The members had worked for many months to make the concert the glowing success that it was and they appreciated the large responsive audience.

On Sunday afternoon we held our annual Charter Day Tea and Musicales at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Hatz, patroness member. Our pledge performed and the Sigma Omega Chorus sang three fraternity songs in honor of Miss Laura Gemberling, a charter member of our chapter which was officially installed on May 5, 1927. We gave Miss Gemberling a rose corsage and tried to recall her days as an SAI. A part of the chapter history was read and petitioning sheets, old issue of Pan Pipes, and other relevant data were distributed to everyone's interest.

Last night found a number of our members at the church music seminar held in Heilman. We were grateful for the opportunity to hear Robert S. Clippinger. He presented many valuable suggestions concerning music and is place in worship. We can readily understand why Mr. Clippinger has achieved so much success in this area. His brilliant contributions to sacred music is truly enormous and on worthy of highest praise. Thank you, Pre-Theos.

KAPPA DELTA

Greetings and a "Happy-Six-Weeks-To-Go" to all our fellow college students!

It looks as though S U will have a busy, busy spring, at least socially speaking. Kappa Delta's thanks go to the Alpha Xi's who started the social ball rolling with their lovely Rose Formal. We hope everyone had a good time at our Jamaica Party last week-end. Also among the events of the past week was the excellent orchestra concert Friday night. Among the KD's participating were Sisters Janice Adams, Gwen Park, and Mary Lou Runkle, and also Pledges Marty Menko and Dotty Kunkle.

Speaking of pledges—they won't be pledges too much longer now. They received second degree pledging Monday night, and have only a few more weeks more until they will be permitted to wear the Kappa Delta diamond. Wednesday, April 15 our pledges will be entertained at a banquet in their honor at Pine Barn Inn in Danville.

Belated congratulations and a bouquet of white roses to Sister Doris Schumacher, who became engaged to Russ LaForce, a senior at Mansfield S. T. C. over the Easter vacation, and the same with many best wishes too, to Sister Peg Zimmerman, who recently announced her marriage to Arthur Zimmerman, a '57 grad of Susquehanna. So now when you see these two walking around campus with a silly grin on their faces, you will know that there is good reason for their happy smiles!

Kappa Delta's reminder for the week: Don't forget the fashion show on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Little Theater.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations are in order for Brother Denny Shank, who was elected president of the Business Society at its meeting last week. Denny replaced Harry Leonard at this responsible post, and we're confident that Denny can adequately handle the duties assigned him.

While on a congratulatory note, we wish to felicitate Brother Jack Snider on his pinning to Marilyn Faiss. We hope that this is but the beginning of a long and happy companionship.

Moving to the athletic picture, the Orange and Black scored twin victories in their initial softball and volleyball contests last week.

Phi Mu Deltas whose names appeared on the starting line-up in last week's varsity baseball opener were Bob Fiscus, Willi Weichelt, Vance Maneval, Larry Updegrove and Pledge Stan Jablonski.

The pledges were the recipients of a gala party put on the brothers a fortnight ago. The brothers presented an extremely well-planned program for the aspiring brothers, and there seemed to be a smile on every face through the entire festivities. We must admit that the initial reaction of the pledges was one of disdain. The frowns of dejection were quickly replaced by glowing smiles, however, at the enthusiastic encouragement of the benevolent brotherhood.

Amidst frenzied cries of advice from the brotherhood, workmen felled several large trees in front of the house last week. The elimination of these eye-sores was welcome, indeed.

Sociology emphasizes the influence of environment on the personality. An example of this is the case of Al Newman. Al was deserted at birth and raised among a pack of wild dogs in the woods of Montana. During this period he took on all the characteristics of his canine cohorts; walking on all fours, eating raw meat, etc.

At the age of 12 he was discovered by an old country couple and brought back to domesticated life. Gradually evolved to a more human type of behavior.

Since he manifested signs of genius while attending high school, his pseudo-parents decided to send him to college. Eventually he graduated from U.C.L.A. with a degree in astrophysics! Who knows what great things he could have gone on to do had he not been run over and killed while chasing a car?

THIETA CHI

And away we go. Back to the weekend of April 4 just to catch up with what we missed. Zoooooooooooooooo. President Gilbert Askew led a delegation of the Big Red to his home state of Maryland over the weekend for the annual Theta Chi Region Convention at the University of Maryland. All the brothers who attended report a "blast". What kind is open to question.

Meanwhile back at SU the brothers who were "left" were busily engaged in entertaining themselves in the spirit of true fraternal Spring fever. Friday night the "Committee on Daring Events", consisting of brothers Cave and James, conducted a program which they claim has never before been attempted at Susquehanna.

Saturday night the brothers calmed down enough to attend the AZD's Rose Formal. The brothers appre-

ciated the opportunity to attend and give a hearty "Hi-Ho" to the girls responsible.

The student's attention is annually called to the "Hound of Heaven". We of the Red House would like to put in the good word for the "Hound of TV", namely Huckleberry Hound. His popularity is equaled only by the brothers' high regard for the dialogue of one Yogi Bear.

Several of the brothers were cordially "invited" to attend an address by Mayor Nolan F. Ziegler Friday evening. The brothers observed that Mayor Ziegler appeared to be a politician through and through. Brothers Bowman and Bollinger are arguing whether he got all his hot air from being born in York or whether it was acquired from his Harrisburg education.

The big red ivy league cap comes off for several of the brothers. Brother John Albright is proudly hailed as Beta Omega's number one scholar for having received a National Science Foundation Fellowship. On the music end of the laudity we are most joyous at Brother Ray Stillers' acceptance by Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he will study for a master's degree in sacred music. In our minds Ray's a master already. Brother Donald Coleman is also to be congratulated. Don won the office of president of Pi Gamma Mu. A hearty congrats goes to our leader. Gil has been elected president of Phi Kappa Phi.

At twelve o'clock plus on Saturday, April 10, the Big Red was buzzing with enthusiasm. Many of the brothers had attended Kappa Delta's Calypso Party and disrupted the evening with accounts of the entertaining affair. A great big thank you to all the girls who made the party a great success.

Just think: Wouldn't it be funny if it snowed the middle of April; but of course that's impossible.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Easter vacation must have had a profound influence on many people; the combination of absence of academic problems and a surplus of good food have incited the aphrodisiac qualities of the student body. This is easily supported by the evidence of the many moon-eyed and listlessly wandering couples clattering the Bogar and Steele Science area. In keeping with the vernal equinox traditions of amorosness, the Lambda Chi fraternity pin is claiming new victims. Miss Helen Harding fell prey to the seasonal diseases and to the affections of our house president, Ralph Ferraro. The brotherhood joins in wishing them both the best of luck in their new-found happiness.

Garlands of thanks are in order for the two past weekend parties offered by the sorority clan. The beautiful setting for the Alpha Xi Delta Rose formal was combined with excellent music and a wonderful turn-

out to provide an evening of grandiose entertainment for all. From the formal, we travelled to the novel as Kappa Delta sponsored an Island party on Saturday last. To all who worked to make these dances the successes that they were, we again express our appreciation.

This Saturday will bring to the fore the noted Lambda Chi Hobo Party, long recognized as the novelty of the year. Plans for the decor have been formulating for some time and the expectations of the dormitory women will be fulfilled. The unshaven of next week will not be due entirely to a lack of funds or pride but simply to the necessary preparations.

Fashions In Spring Presented to Campus

Spring brings to the female mind—what's new in the fashion world? What kind of bathing suits and sports wear will be in style? Is the Chemise still the latest in dresses? These are just a few of the questions that women worry and ponder over (sometimes even the men wonder what's coming next).

On Saturday, April 18, Kappa Delta will present its annual Fashion Show to be held at 2 p. m. in the Little Theatre. For several years now, Kappa Delta has sponsored such a project for a three-fold purpose. First, it helps to give a preview of what's in style; secondly, it provides fun and entertainment for both the sisters and the audience; and thirdly, (and most important of all) it helps Kappa Delta to raise funds to support its national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia.

Clothes for the Fashion Show will be modeled from various stores in Sunbury, Selingsgrove, and Lewisburg.

Be sure to come to Kappa Delta's Fashion Show this Saturday to find out the answers to what's in style for Spring.

NOTE: A new attraction will be featured this Saturday—a beautiful wedding gown and bridesmaid dress will be modeled by Sandra Locke and Lois Andren respectively.

To All Non-Sorority Women: Panhellenic Council has adopted the new policy of one week of Spring Open Bidding which will begin on Monday, April 20, 1959 for this school year. Any non sorority woman with a mid-semester average of 1. is eligible. This open bidding procedure involves no registration by rushees or sorority or no planned parties. The first bids will be issued by individual sororities on Tuesday, April 21, followed by continued issuing of bids throughout the week. The acceptance or refusal of any bid must be received by the sorority within 24 hours of its issuance.

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SUSQUEHANNA BAND HOLDS AUDITION CAMPUS TO SEE CONCERT UNDER SKY

The Susquehanna University Band will present its Annual Spring Concert on Friday, April 24, 1959. The concert will be performed outdoors, on the green adjoining Heilmann Music Hall, and will begin at 7:30 p. m. In the event of rain, the Concert will be played on Saturday, April 25 at 2:30 p. m.

Included on the program are a group of original compositions for band: "The Universal Judgment" by De Nardis, "Toccata for Band" by Erickson, and "Two Moods" by Grundman. In addition to a number of spirited marches, the program will include such favorites as "The Syncopated Clock" by Anderson, "Pavanne" by Gould, "Irish Tune" by Grainger, "Polka" by Weinberger, and the "Triumphal March" by Prokofiev.

Appearing as marimba soloist with the band is Miss Jocelyn Swope, a sophomore in music education from Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Swope will be featured in the "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere. She is also a member of the marching band, symphony orchestra, chapel choir, Susquehanna staff and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Also appearing as a soloist with the band is Miss Denece Newhard, soprano, a senior in music education from Allentown, Pa. Miss Newhard will be heard in a group of selections from the score of "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe. She is a member of the marching band, chapel choir, MENC, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Another feature of the concert will be the first public performance of "Philadelphia Confidential", a composition by Mr. William Woelkers, member of the band, and a senior in music education from Scranton, Pa. Mr. Woelkers is also a member of the marching band, symphony orchestra, chapel choir, Harrisburg symphony orchestra and Theta Chi fraternity. Other of his compositions include: "The Sound of Rain", "G minor Sonata", "Sambamambaranda" and "Portrait of a Swamp".

The 53-piece Concert Band is, for the fifth year, under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach, associate professor of music.

The Critic Reviews

After a two week absence your critic decided to stop for a moment and review the happenings of the last two weeks. Still deserving of mention are the recent Academy Awards. Modestly your critic admits that he picked all five right on the nose. Especially gratifying was the award to David Niven, long our favorite actor, and Susan Hayward, about whom we can say nothing but good. Burl Ives' Oscar was the fitting touch to a year which saw him in two great roles. The sparkling, beautiful, Lerner-Low production of GIGI ran away with most of the awards including the big one. It was very fitting that such a high-caliber show should receive the top award. In closing the award subject for this year let us say congratulations to the ageless Maurice Chevalier and credit a job well done to M. C. Bob Hope.

There is a new Cinerama in at the Boyd theatre in Philadelphia. After getting off to a terrific start with the first three films, Cinerama in Philadelphia slipped a little. The quality of the shows dropped off and the length of the run decreased noticeably. However, things are back to normal and above. SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE is probably the best Cinerama to date. It reveals such exotic places as Hawaii, Tonga, New Hebrides, Fiji, and Tahiti. It winds up with a fascinating visit to New Zealand and Australia. A beautiful musical score and excellent photography make this truly a film that everyone should see.

The big news film-wise in Sunbury is the coming of RIO BRAVO. One of the most controversial films of its kind, RIO BRAVO combines the acting talents of John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson. Wayne is a veterans whose talents cannot be doubted, Martin's last two films have raised opinions of his ability greatly, Nelson will have to prove that he can act a character part and not just play himself. However, after seeing brother David in "Peyton Place" we have little doubt that Ricky will have any trouble.

Your Next Meeting

Tuesday, April 21

SCA Campus Night will be held in Seibert Social Rooms

Wednesday, April 22

The usual groups will have song practices throughout this week at 6:30 in the evening

Thursday, April 23

The Star Course will be given at 8:15 P. M.

Baseball at home — Elizabethtown at 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, April 25

Baseball away at Wilkes Freshman-Sophomore Prom from 9-12 P. M.

Monday, April 27

SAI Travel Night party for all alumnae and patronesses in Seibert Social Rooms at 7:30 P. M.

Band rehearsal for the coming performance in Heilmann Hall at 7 P. M.

Susquehanna WAA Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Susquehanna Women's Athletic Association, presided over by president Bobbie Hewitt, nominations were announced for next year's officers. Voting will take place sometime next week. Those nominated were: president — Ginny Alexander and Millie Barabas; vice-president — Carol Banners; secretary — Pat Campbell and Linda Traub; treasurer — Barbara Irre and Ginny Kratz; intramural board — Izzy Carroll and Caroline Shyrook; Student Council representative — Pat Goetz, Joan Lawley, Meridee Meyer. WAA is presently working on plans for May Day, May 9, 1959.

COED NEWS

On Saturday, April 19, 1959, eleven Susquehanna coeds traveled to Mansfield State Teachers' College to compete in a sports' playday. After a two hour bus trip, the girls were entertained by their hostesses and prepared for the afternoon's activities. Other schools competing were Mansfield, Bloomsburg and Lycoming. S. U. placed first for the day, with a first in volleyball, second in tennis and badminton and fourth in bowling. Those who attended were: Carol Banners, Sue Bates, Caroline Birkheimer, Bette Davis, Nancy Eiserman, Jean Ewald, Bobbie Hewitt, Grace Johnson, Ginny Kratz, Sandie Meyer, and Bev Schnee.

SPEND SUMMER IN EUROPE

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel, on road construction in Norway.

These new jobs are available as made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For further information on the placement service and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, PO Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

Liberal Arts College, Not a Railroad

By SOL M. LINOWITZ
Board of Trustees
University of Rochester

Businessmen and efficiency experts have recently been taking a hard look at our liberal arts colleges trying to find out what is wrong with their operations and why they are so far in the red. A number of them have now come up with the same conclusion: Measured by business standards and efficiency formulae, the liberal arts colleges are simply bad business operation. Q.E.D.: If the colleges want to make ends meet, they will just have to get on a sound businesslike, efficient operating basis precisely as in the case of any other organization which is having financial problems.

The liberal arts colleges have long had this kind of thing coming. A lot of them have regarded "economy" as a nasty word and they have been reluctant either to tighten their budgets or to hitch up their braces. At the same time, our colleges and universities have been frankly and unabashedly making a pitch for funds at business and industry, arguing that our corporations have a real and basic stake in what happens to the private liberal arts college. And they have been succeeding admirably. Businessmen have responded by pouring in millions of corporate dollars. In doing so, however, they have been asking—as they have a right and a duty to ask—just how these dollars are being spent.

What they have learned has often appalled them: They have found out that, while the operating costs of colleges and universities have gone way up, faculty salaries are still way down; that there are large classroom buildings which are used only in part or only for a portion of the school year; that there are some college classes which have but a few students; that there are teachers who teach but a couple of hours each week; etc. This understandably has been disturbing to the businessman who looks for efficiency in his own business operations and knows that you can't (or at least couldn't) run a railroad on any such basis. With the best of intentions, therefore, the businessmen have been prescribing some answers which are based on business experience. And this, I think, has been causing a lot of misunderstanding and is apt to cause a lot more in the future.

Essential Nature of the College

As one who has been actively and directly involved in the business operations of corporate entities, I know how tempting it is to try to find solutions to these problems of higher education which will appeal to the businessman as efficient and sensible. And it is unquestionably true that there are many things which can be done at our colleges to help overcome some of their financial difficulties. But the heart of the matter is simply this: To a great extent, the very thing which is often referred to as the "inefficient" or "unbusinesslike" phase of a liberal arts college's operation is really but an accurate reflection of its true essential nature.

Perhaps it is worth re-emphasizing what a liberal arts college is all about: That it seeks to offer a long look into what has been said, thought, and written in the civilizations of the past and an opportunity to see the workings of different societies in perspective. A liberal education is supposed to give us a feeling for the depth of our roots and a sense of the stuff of which we are made. The right kind of a liberal education should create thoughtful and responsible citizens who will exercise their obligations with moderation and wisdom. Its essence is, as Plato put it, "learning to like the right things." Or, to use William James' phrase, it ought to lead to a "feeling for a good human job anywhere, the admiration of the really admirable, the dis-esteem of what is cheap and trashy and impermanent."

This kind of thing comes high. It cannot be achieved easily or by spending energies reshuffling curricula, faculty assignments, or classrooms. It means keeping an eye on what makes an education liberal.

Cutting Faculty Size

One of the major steps frequently recommended by businessmen in order to get our liberal arts colleges on a sound financial basis is to try to cut down the number of faculty members on the assumption that this will make more money to be spread around among those who remain. Some would do this by reducing the number of hours which the student spends in class or under faculty supervision. Others would invoke a numerical ratio of so many students

No Fixed Ratio Possible

In other words, would not a fixed numerical ratio really operate to change the character of a liberal arts college so that it would become something quite different from the kind

See LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE—P. 2



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mention should be made this week of the Lambda Chi representation to the Hummel-coached diamond scurriers. Fighting off the advance of Father Time, veteran sinker ball artist Joe Barlow has gotten his limb wing in good enough form to start both of the Crusaders' encounters to date, with mound ace Brother Jim Stone and Pledge Tom Deibler coming on strong in relief. Completing the Crusader battery we find the Dornisflash, Neil Reubek. Pledges Bear "Swish" Houser and Jim McDaniels have also found themselves in key roles. Keeping Stoney warm in the bullpen has been that rear end lowering, double-clutching George Sadosuk.

At this point of the column, we take time out to express our deepest and most heart-felt thanks to all of our many friends who, with all sincerity, took time out from their heavy schedule to tell all the brothers that for the first time this year they were really at their best at the recent Hobo Party. They didn't really mean that we looked our best as hobos, did they?

FLASH: Brother Abe Grove is not at hand at the present moment to make a statement, but news has just been received that he has finally divested himself of his pin. Further report may be had first-hand from Abie, . . . or Ellen. . . or both.

The Bunder aggregation suffered a close set-back, soft-ball wise, at the hands of the powerful Day Students in their opening game. Since then, they have been steadily climbing the familiar ladder of success. Once more, the volleyball trophy has eluded our hands. This year it was up to the Phi Mu's to take it away.

Time and ideas both fly . . . you can do better.

THETA CHI

The brothers were most happy to welcome back to campus alumnus Stanley DeCamp. Stanley dropped by to attend the senior recital of Susquehanna's most accomplished organist brother Raymond Stiller. Ray didn't disappoint anyone but displayed an amazing amount of dexterity in pushing stops and producing great sounds. It was truly an experience to listen to Ray producing such beautiful music with such a complicated instrument. Congratulations to R. William.

Belated salutations go to Will Wuelkers who not only makes music with his violin, trombone, and guitar but also writes it.

Saturday the pledges removed our house from Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania and transported it to the almost fiftieth state, Hawaii. Saturday evening the brothers, pledges and their dates were to be found at 400 W. Pine St. taking an Hawaiian Holiday. **Ahiu hulaou fou**, which is Hawaiian for "Whoopee."

We on campus who at times can be seen motoring about in four wheeled vehicles have a new problem. The brothers of the Big Red have been heavily stricken by this new pestly plague. To avoid the origin of a foul name for our problem we have chosen one with little sting. From henceforth the problem will be termed "Crusader Cop".

Theta Chi swept through the pre-theological club election. Congratulations to brothers Ed Strayer and Ron McCling, president and vice-president of the club.

Congratulations also go to the brothers elected to office in the S.C.A. Ed Strayer was elected president, Gil Askew, vice-president, and Lou Coons, treasurer.

And another brother bites the dust. Yes, the "mighty Diehler" is pinned. The lucky guy—Miss Betsy Hutchinson of Bethlehem, Penna.

PHI MU DELTA

Last Friday night Phi Mu's volleyball squad annexed the Staggs Trophy, emblematic of intramural volleyball supremacy. A well-merited pat on the back to all the brothers who participated in this victory.

Elsewhere in the intramural picture the softball team continued its winning ways with decisive victories over G. A. Hall and the Day Student nines. The Orange and Black club is now in undisputed possession of first place.

Adding an analgesic agent to Friday's loss at Lyeomung, Bob Fiscus

and Larry Updegrave drove in six runs between them. Fiscus hit for the circuit with two men on board, and Updegrave unloaded a bases-filled triple.

This Thursday, with the cooperation of uncooperative Mother Nature, the Crusaders will try for their initial victory of the year, against Elizabethtown here at S. U.

Gene Witlak became the first man to win for S. U.'s newly-formed tennis team by defeating his opponent from Lyeomung.

Belated congratulations to Mike Fahy, Gerry Bernstein, Harry Leonard, and Paul Olbrich upon being initiated into Pi Gamma Mu.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, Miss Beamen-derfer, Dr. Unstad, and Mr. Bossart for volunteering their chaperoning talents to our party last Saturday night.

Kappa Delta's annual Fashion Show certainly provided an interesting way to spend a Saturday afternoon. In addition to the charming young ladies who displayed their modeling virtues, an absorbing look at the latest spring fashions was presented. We understand that the entire program was augmented by the ushering efforts of Deborah Dick Derrick and radiant Richard Handley.

Cupid's arrow found its mark in the left aureole of Joe Osinechak, who relinquished his fraternity pin to Miss Sandy Myers. Best of luck to both of you.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Springtime brings violets back to Susquehanna's campus, and the violets came just in time for the initiation of our pledges. To a pledge and to her sisters-to-be, this time is a never-to-be forgotten experience; one which will be remembered fondly many times in the years to come. With much pride Alpha Delta Pi announces her newest actresses: Sisters Mardee Altland, Lou Cocodrill, Bette Davis, Judy Diehle, Jacques Fuller, Joan Gandy, Pat Goetz, Ann Kirk, Sally Lockett, Ann Ostein and Joan Whitson. We welcome you sincerely into our sisterhood and share gladly awards followed and were justly given and ideals of Alpha Delta Pi. Congratulations to you and to all the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta who will soon be initiated.

Friday night, after feasting sumptuously at the Pine Barn Inn, the essence of our Senior and Pledge Banquet began. Sister President Ginny Alexander proudly announced the Pledge President, Sister Judy Diehle, to be our Outstanding Pledge. Congratulations to you, Judy, we all feel that the "Jury of your peers" made a wise choice. The Pledge Banquet is never unaccompanied by tears, and Sister Mardee Altland's essay on "What ADPI means to me" commenced the flowing of said tears. The sneakers all night Wednesday night? on to Sister Sandy Brandt for the Sophomore with the most improved scholarship, and to Sister Noretta Sheesley two awards: the Chapter award to the Senior with the best over-all scholastic average, and the Selinsgrove Alumnae award to the most outstanding Senior. Congratulations and bouquets of violets to all of you. And last, was the presentation of gifts from the Pledge Class to the Chapter. Skilled craftsmanship and excellent labor conditions (maybe Hasinger sunbathers on the side lawn) were evident in the beautifully etched ADPI glasses; their project. Our gift, a silver engraved tray, was "just what we wanted." Thank you all for your thoughtfulness and wise choices. Also, thank you to our guests for the evening, Mrs. Homer Groth, Miss Athalia Kline and Miss Ruth Meister.

Who soaked white bermudas and all the parties, she'll be writing let. The beginning of Spring may be visible by the violets, but the advent of the Fishpond-dunking season just comes unexpectedly. It officially began Wednesday P. M. when Sister Nancy Davis made her triumphant entry (along with several friends) amid the goldfish, carp, amocboe, planaria, algae, and slime (sad but true) and no one has been safe since. A goodly number made entries; others just looked disinterested enough to be overlooked.

Election time is fast approaching and we would like to congratulate the newly elected officers of the S.C.A., among whom is our own "Smash" Shilling. We wish her luck in her post as Woman's Vice President. Now instead of masterminding all the parties, she'll be writing letters and making speeches.

We all enjoyed viewing the latest fashions (naturally) at KD's fashion show on Saturday. We got all kinds of ideas for father's money. Thanks, too, to Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Chi for rounding out the day with parties. Everyone attending had a wonderful time. A final P. S. goes to Th. Chi for the reception Friday night for Ray Stiller. His recital of organ music merit-ed much praise.

A special news flash informs us of two recent pinnings. Best wishes go to Sister Sandie Meyer who was pinned by Joe Osinechak of Phi Mu Delta and Sister Barb Angle, pinned by Ron Aller of Lambda Chi Alpha. A belated "welcome back" to our weekend visitors, Sisters Nancy Bricker and Jane Sanders Lehmer.

KAPPA DELTA
This has been an exceptionally busy week for us Kappa Deltas what with second degree pledging, the pledge banquet, fashion show, and Sunday Vespers. On Wednesday night at our banquet we had several special guests with us. One of our favorite alums, Mary Lou "Louie" Ernst attended with her roommate and sister, who is a loyal Kappa Delta patroness. "Louie" is home on vacation from Temple Medical School. We were all very happy to have her with us again.

Kappa Delta's thanks to Ray Stiller for his organ recital Friday night; it certainly was worth hearing. From all reports, all three fraternity parties Saturday were most successful. Events such as these are always looked forward to with great anticipation by Susquehanna's women folk. Thanks, fellas! We understand one of our number (a certain Sister J. B.) left Lambda Chi's Hobo Party a bit early. Had a date at the "Sign-in" at Seibert Hall at 10 o'clock, I believe!

Hope all those who attended the Kappa Delta fashion show enjoyed their spring preview. And now a few words from our hard-working pledges.

Congratulations to our pledge president, Judy Behrens, who was chosen by the Sisters for the "Outstanding Pledge" Award. This award is presented annually to a deserving pledge at the Pledge Banquet. Another congratulations of a different sort are due Pledge Ellen Birk, who recently accepted a Lambda Chi pin from Abie Grove. We all wish you much happiness, Ellen. Thought for the Week: Our great consolation—in several weeks our pledgemed will be behind us!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
We really got a tremendous surprise last Sunday when it snowed. But the week was beautiful and many sisters jammed onto the Seibert Sun Deck and the Hasinger lawn for tanning.

To climax this lovely week the fraternities had lovely parties. Everyone had a wonderful time.

During the week Sister Denece Newhard landed a job in the elementary schools of Haverford, Pa.

We congratulate Ray Stiller for his senior organ recital Friday evening and wish for him the best of luck in future years at Union.

This Friday evening Dr. Leach and the Susquehanna Concert Band will present an outdoor concert on the concrete at Heilmann Hall at 7:30. We hope all of you will come and hear this program.

Tuesday evening, April 21, at 10:30 p. m. Sigma Omega will present a half hour program of modern music and fraternity songs over WKOK, Sunbury. Be sure you listen to us before you finish studying.

ALPHA XI DELTA
It's rather hard to sit down and write, or study as a matter of fact, when everybody else is gaily sunning on the roof, and the merry sound of those enjoying nature can be heard coming through the breeze. Oh well, we'll make a stab at it anyway.

We're very happy to hear that Sister Nancy Phillips has been elected



The Susquehanna



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A PRIVILEGE

Last week there appeared in the Susquehanna an article concerning the amount of money charged the student body at Susquehanna for the use of the washing machines in the student laundry and on Monday morning in chapel service the question was answered. The reason is simple. Your education has now become cheaper due to this additional charge.

In addition to the question of washing machine charges, there were other answers given to the students. The major problem solved by the lips of the new president, Dr. Gustave Weber, was that of cigarettes and the placing of cigarette machines throughout the school.

It seems to this writer that the students should take a lesson from this example of trust placed in you, the students of Susquehanna University; and by not abusing these privileges given you obtain more.

President of the Biemic Society. We all know that she'll do her best, which will amount to a job well done. Congratulations Nanc!

Sunday afternoon a delightful buffet luncheon was served to the sisters of Beta Chi chapter of AXID from Gettysburg. The social rooms of Seibert were buzzing with feminine chatter, and many new acquaintances were begun. Karen Goeringer did a fine job cooking the food, and even though the rolls presented a slight problem (dig-dig) everything turned out very well.

We're glad that all of the "Hobos" were glad that they were "Shipwrecked" on the "Hawaiian Islands" Saturday night. The sisters enjoyed the fraternity parties and want to thank all of the people responsible.

Congratulations to Ray Stiller of Theta Chi who presented an outstanding organ recital Friday night. We all enjoyed it tremendously.

More news next week; until then, "Think of the world."

SUSQUEHANNA BAND From P. 1
combe.

Baritone Saxophone: Andrew Melnick.

Cornet: Donald Gray, Judith Ann Blee, Stephen Toy, William Molin, Beverly Braun, Helen Rhoads.

French Horn: Barbara Shilling, Jacquelyn Barber, Sarah Myers.

Baritone Horn: Nancy Stiteler, Lawrence Culp, Linda Leonard.

Trombone: William Woelkers, David Diehl, Maureen Coleman, Bette Davis, Maureen Davenport, Charles Bowen.

Bass Horn: Larry Wingard, Abram Grove, Samuel Tyler.

Percussion: Gary Aucker, Harry Clark, Herman Hoppie, Jeannette Harvey, Jocelyn Swope.

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE From P. 1
of place it was always intended to be? Is there not a real danger that we may end up with an institution in which everything is off balance except the balance sheet?

What, then, is the answer? I think it is really quite simple and ought to be faced frankly and clearly: American business and industry will just have to continue to dig down deep. I think they will have to understand that much of liberal education which is urgently worth saving cannot be justified on a dollars-and-cents basis.

The Time Has Come
I think the time has come for American business and industry to say to our colleges and universities things like these, which badly need

saying:
1. We need your help even more than you need ours. We are anxious to have young men and women who know how to assume responsibility and offer leadership. We ask you to give us young men and women of breadth and perception who can look beyond their desk or their workbench, who will understand where we have been and where we are going, who will know about the kind of world in which we live and the kind of future we are trying to achieve.

2. We want men and women who will be able to communicate with one another and with other people in other places, and will know how to transmit and stimulate ideas, who will know that things human and humane are even more important than the IBM machine, the test tube, or the slide rule.

3. We want people who will try to understand what goes on in a man's mind and heart, who can appreciate "know-why" as well as "know-how."

4. We want men and women who can see our problems as part of total human experience and who can understand something of what yesterday teaches us about tomorrow. We want and need young people who will be able to dream dreams and who will be unafraid to try to make them come true.

Because such men and women are basic to our very existence we pledge you our full support so that you may properly do the job which in your interest as well as ours is required to be done.

If American business and industry were willing to place such a charge upon our liberal arts colleges and our universities, then our institutions of higher learning would be challenged as never before. They would be required—as they should be—to examine their own programs of study and to see if they are indeed ready to educate whole men. They would be able—they would be compelled—to concentrate their resources on the strengthening of human values. They would have the chance to prove that American liberal education can produce men and women of open mind and an understanding heart, with the wisdom, the maturity, and the humility to help us achieve our American destiny.

In such a way could American business and industry make the greatest contribution to American higher education to the greater profit and the lasting glory of both.

—FROM TRUSTEE

Bingaman Heads Susquehanna Staff



Stephanie Haase

Making her debut on the *Susquehanna* as co-news editor this year is Stephanie Haase. Steffi's past experience in the field of journalism includes being co-literary editor of this year's LANTHORN and Business Manager of her high school yearbook.

Here at S. U., Steffi, a Wilton, Conn. girl, is a French and English Literature major. She is a member of the "Blue and White of Alpha Delta Pi", of which she is past treasurer, and current Reporter-Historian; she was also Women's Vice Pres. of the Student Christian Association. Her other campus activities include membership in Women's Student Council and Women's Athletic Association.



Virginia Alexander

Virginia Alexander, who comes to us from Doylestown, Pa., has been appointed co-news editor of the *Susquehanna*. In her literary past "Ginny" was co-editor of her high school yearbook, assistant editor of the LANTHORN and a reporter for the *Susquehanna* since her freshman year.

Here at S. U. "Ginny" is an English major and history minor. In her spare time she serves as prexy of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Student Christian Association, secretary of Women's Athletic Association, Sec-Treas. of Women's Student Council, and has been secretary of her class for the past two years.

Carlton Smith

Carlton Smith was born in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Susquehanna High School where he was editor of the school paper. He was also active in the chorus, band, and was manager of the football and basketball teams.

Today Carlton is a history major working toward a future in the ministry. On campus we find him participating in several organizations—the Pre-Theological Club, S.C.A., and Pi Gamma Mu. He is also secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity. As for the *Susquehanna* Carlton is editorial assistant.

George Gopie

George Gopie has been appointed feature editor of the *Susquehanna* for the forthcoming year. He is well prepared for this position since he has been a reporter for three years and has written many articles from time to time for the feature page. George was co-literary editor of the yearbook and editor-in-chief of his high school yearbook in Georgetown, British Guiana. This junior is a proud bearer of the green, gold and purple and serves his brotherhood as secretary. George is a member of the Men's Student Council and the Chapel Choir; he is a major in English and Latin.

Bill Eenbarger

The difficult task of sports editor of the *Susquehanna* has been placed in the competent hands of William E. Eenbarger, a sophomore from Lindenhurst, New York.

Bill was sports editor of his high school paper, and feature sports writer for his high school yearbook. Here at *Susquehanna*, Bill is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course with a major in English. This is Bill's second year as reporter for our paper. He is the chapter editor of his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, and we read his fraternity column every week.

Much luck is wished to Bill in his new endeavor.

Chuck Rasmussen

Filling the post of Circulation Manager for the coming year will be the Philadelphia-born Chuck Rasmussen. Along with enthusiasm, Chuck brings valuable newspaper experience as reporter and news editor of his high school paper, The Overbrook Beacon. A sophomore and one of the "Big Reds", Chuck will continue his education after leaving S. U. to study for the Lutheran ministry. "As a member of the staff," he says, "I hope to be able to contribute my share to the feeling of going forward and expanding at *Susquehanna*."

SCA OFFICERS

As the end of the school year draws near, it comes time for organizations of the campus to elect their new officers. The Student Christian Association wishes to announce their new officers for next year. They are as follows: President, Ed Strayer; Vice-President, Gil Askew; Women's Vice-President, Barb Shill; Secretary, Alice Taylor; and Treasurer, Lou Coons.

All of these people are quite capable of handling their new positions. Ed has been Men's Vice-President of the S.C.A. during the past year. Gil was a member of the cabinet as Religious Life Chairman. Barb was also a member of the cabinet as Fellowship Chairman. Although Alice, a freshman, and Lou have not been members of the cabinet previously, both are quite capable of fulfilling the requirements of their new jobs.

The plans, now being discussed, for next year's S.C.A. program will relate to some of this year's activities. A Religious Emphasis program, such as was conducted this year, is being planned for next year.

Mention should be made of all the officers and members of this year's cabinet and the outstanding work that they have done.



Editor-in-Chief Harold Bingaman

The person accepting the pen of editorship for the *Susquehanna* during the coming academic year, Harold Bingaman, is a visage not unfamiliar to the student body at *Susquehanna*. Appearing in several dramatic roles in addition to directing this year's freshman effort on the stage, "Bing" as he is known on campus, has displayed his interest and ability in the field of newspaper work throughout the past years. Doing spot writing for the Sunbury Daily Item at present and having had experience in the field of composition previously, will enable him to fulfill his task with merit and efficiency.

Having completed a stint in the armed services and now completing his interrupted education at *Susquehanna*, his familiar voice can be detected ringing loud and clear over station WKOK in Sunbury where he works. He is engaged in the usual line of other campus activities, all of these leading to contributive force of his editorial prowess. The future for the *Susquehanna* will hold many new ideas by the quill of Harold Bingaman.



Virginia Kratz

Virginia Kratz, a sophomore, from Bristol, Pa. has been selected as associate editor for the *Susquehanna*. While attending Bristol High School Ginny was editor of the "Ramblin'", the school newspaper and served as literary editor of the yearbook.

Here at *Susquehanna* she is rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of S.E.A.P., Student Christian Association, and Women's Athletic Association. Ginny has served the *SUSQUEHANNA* as reporter, proof-reader and news editor, respectively.



Tom Helvig

Tom Helvig will carry out his duties on the *Susquehanna* as advertising manager. Tom is not without experience since he has just completed a year as circulation manager. Managing seems to be a trademark of "Killer's" because he has also served for two seasons as the basketball manager. Tom, a sophomore, is an economics major. The Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will verify Tom's ability to manage because he is their pledge master.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these programs for the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium SEE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED—P. 3

BAND CONCERT IN RETROSPECT

by "Butch" Edwards

What do you expect a concert or other medium of musical expression to "have" in order for you to feel satisfied, impressed, or having just spent an enjoyable evening of entertainment after it is over? Let us use for an example a band concert. What do you hope for? Tunes that you can hum along to? Good "foot tapping" marches? "The Stars and Stripes Forever"? No matter what you expect from a band concert, whether it is simply the National Anthem or "Philadelphia Confidential" by Woelkers, the annual spring concert given by the *Susquehanna University Band* had it!

This article is supposed to be a sort of "Critic Review"; maybe it is, and maybe it isn't. What constitutes a good critic review? Criticism? If so, this is not much of a "critic review", for I have no criticism worth printing pertaining to Friday night's "concert on the green". Yes, some scares were had by all, including director Dr. John Leach. When your first oboe player finds she has locked her instrument in a locker for which she has no key, you sweat. When someone is late for a concert (especially when she plays in it) you become somewhat upset. Other than these now "memorable" items taking place, I neither saw nor heard anything which merits adverse comment. From the very beginning the impressions which formed were good ones. One was greeted by a perfectly planned program, complete with appreciation notices and explanations regarding one of the extra special treats of the perfect evening. The music itself was arranged with foresight and, indeed, acknowledged taste. From the National Anthem to the final "Cheerio" the program was perfectly arranged. Plaudits to Dr. John Leach for a most necessary accomplishments, good programming.

The tone poem "Universal Judgement" by De Nardis proved interesting listening, as did "Two Moods Overture" by Grandman. A perfect form of variety and "one of those things which makes a good band concert" was the "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Clerc, which featured Miss Jocelyn Swiwope as marimba soloist. Mr. Anderson's "The Syncope Clock" was a familiar number, and a well executed one. The arrangement of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" for band was especially interesting and listenable. In writing

this review I find myself anxious to give heaps of credit and "many, many congratulations" to Mr. William Woelkers. "Philadelphia Confidential" was "the most", and not from "the coast", but from right here at *Susquehanna University*. The sound proved strange to some, but for one, I enjoyed every note! Bill Woelkers deserves the greatest of respect for his efforts and accomplishments. "My Fair Lady". Perfectly fabulous, even at a band concert, agreed? Miss Denore, you did it again, even under the handicap of somewhat poor amplification.

A concert of this kind demands teamwork, everyone is important and necessary, but no one will dispute the evident fact that what took place could never have been done without the director, Dr. John R. Leach. Dr. Leach conducted himself as a true master of his "trade". His manner was quite formal and he treated the occasion as it should have been treated. Every acknowledgement of applause was made by a very perfect retreat from the podium in a most professional attitude. Dr. Leach and the *Susquehanna University Band* has indeed presented one of the most enjoyable musical events of the college year! OH! The final number, a most novel "Cheerio"!

Miss Betsy McDowell Returns to Campus

Miss Betsy McDowell, Instructor of Physical Education for women at *Susquehanna University*, recently returned from Atlantic City where she attended the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



The Susquehanna



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THE FUTURE... NEW AND DIFFERENT

On Friday evening, April 24, Susquehanna University achieved one of the first in a series of new and different ideas pointing the way to the future. This was the 1959 Band Concert, under the very capable direction of Dr. John Leach. It wasn't the concert itself, although the contents left little to be desired, but the fact that the audience enjoyed the music under the stars, that makes this a unique prophet of what is to come. Although the night was a little on the chilly side, many braved the night air attesting to the quality of the music being played.

The following evening saw another event which must also be called the first in its' field; this was the S.C.A. sponsored Bermuda Hop which was held on the patio of Heilman Hall. The music was good and the lights low, all features of a successful night. The couples drifted in and out of the music filled atmosphere throughout the night and those who "made the scene" were not disappointed accomplishing a multitude of dances amid the multi-colored spotlights.

The weekend of April 24, 25, 26 might not have been one of the biggest and best on records but it certainly had all the earmarks of what is to come in the future of Susquehanna University.

Thots On A Rainy Day And A Sensible Proposition

Dripping, dripping, dripping from the graceful, needled pines; Dripping, dripping, dripping from sagging 'lectric lines. Dripping, dripping, dripping Winter leaves its frozen state. Hurry and three cheers.

Absorbing, absorbing, absorbing, Nature's Earth pulls no bluff Absorbing, absorbing, absorbing, She absorbs all Winter's stuff Absorbing, absorbing, absorbing, Spring presents a muddy mess.

Ugh!

Rotting, rotting, rotting, rots the grass seed freshly planted; Rotting, rotting, rotting, rots my spirit unrecanted. Rotting, rotting, rotting, Wait. There's a tulip by the snack bar. There's hope.

Blooming, blooming, blooming, there's a tulip profusely red. Blooming, blooming, blooming, But today it looks half dead. Loom upon us Spring and the south fog rot you winter. Let's sleep away the time until this rottin day is over.

Barbara Pontz

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Webster's Spring Coed's Fling

Webster claims the approach of Spring is heralded by plants beginning to vegetate. Poets say that Spring is here when a "young man's ens from his wintry sleep. Some guy named Bill said some time ago that Spring is here when a "young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

Manifestations of Spring are different on a college campus.

To some of us, Spring means cramming for finals, hurrying to get that last term paper finished, or being able to rationalize goofing-off as being caused not by just plain laziness, but by Spring Fever. To girls, Spring means that they can break out that new Spring wardrobe. To me it means that I can now junk that dirty suede jacket which I've worn all winter.

Spring means that the snack bar sounds like a morgue during the afternoon mail hour. Spring means that the crack of the bat has replaced the hollow echo of "one no trump," and that the ping of the tennis racket has replaced the sting of Dr. Benzenberg's penicillin shots.

Spring is here when male students will walk by Hassinger at the least provocation, and when driving around the curve by the gym is extremely hazardous during sunbathing hours.

The season has changed when "Courtney for Sheriff" signs have replaced those extolling the virtues of Prestone Anti-Freeze, and when the role of Crusader Kop has taken on minor proportions. When the windows of classrooms are open at eight o'clock, and students stare through them with open mouths and eyes, Spring is here. Otherwise we'd be asleep at our desks.

Spring has arrived when the lounge is deserted during "Maverick." When one hesitates to drive on campus roads at night for fear of annoying that loud, boisterous snack bar habitue of the winter months; and when fraternity pins are surrendered without a thought to their cost; when engagement rings are obtained by girls with almost the ease of buying a cup of snack bar coffee; and when wedding invitations are tossed around like contents of fraternity files, Spring is here.

When birds sing, flowers bloom, and Stoney, Joe and Doc begin to read poetry, you know darn well it's Spring. When "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" comes drifting out of chapel just a little more lazily than usual, it's Spring.

When trips to Half Way Dam are made by students other than fraternity pledges, it's a sign of Spring. The end of school is fast approaching when we are trying to figure out just how and when we overcut.

When girls don Bermuda shorts, and male students' eyes take on a vertical roving pattern, Spring is here. And when discussion concerns the shapely legs taken for granted during the winter months not being there at all, you know it's Spring.

When you wander into chapel with that faraway look in your eyes, and sit down without first seeing if your section is being checked, you have Spring Fever. And when faculty members dismiss classes early, chances are that they have Spring Fever too.

When you are embarrassed to walk into the lounge after 10 p. m., and when the business manager buttonholes you with a strong reminder that a large debt remains on your second semester bill, it's Spring by golly.

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Lament Of A Wife Of A Psychologist

(Source unknown)

with credit to Mr. Phillip Bossart and
 roommate Harry Haney who takes Psychology

I never get mad; I get hostile
 I never feel sad; I'm depressed
 If I sew or knit and enjoy it a bit
 I'm not handy I'm merely obsessed.

I never regret . . . I feel guilty
 And if I should vacuum the hall,
 Wash the woodwork and such,—and not mind too much,
 Am I tidy? Compulsive, is all.

If I'm happy, I must be euphoric
 If I go to the Stork Club or Ritz
 And have a good time making puns or a rhyme,
 I'm a maniac, or maybe a schiz.

If I think the doorman was nasty,
 I'm paranoid, obviously
 And if I take a drink . . . without stopping to think,
 Alcoholics Anonymous, that's me.

If I tell you you're right, . . . I'm submissive
 Repressing aggressiveness, too.
 And when I disagree, I'm defensive, you see,
 And projecting my symptoms on you.

I love you—but that's just transference
 With Oedipus rearing his head.
 My breathing athmatic is psychosomatic
 A fear of exclaiming, "Drop Dead."

I'm not lonely—I'm simply dependent.
 My dog has no fleas, just a tic.
 So if I seem a cad, never mind, just be glad
 That I'm not a stinker—I'm sick.

BEATNIK ANYONE?

What's with this beatnik generation? Who are they? Where do they come from, or better yet, where are they now? This left-wing radical movement of bearded men and non-discript women seems to breed in New York City. If you ask one of this select body of humanity what their aim is in life, the answer received will be as weird as the speaker. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that they spend the majority of their time in an effort to find themselves. Their belief is that all of mankind is put on this earth to perform a definite task and fulfill it during his lifetime. Why they spend so much time looking is beyond me. For generations now people have been living in a complete ignorance of this beatnik belief and the human race hasn't suffered noticeably.

If you ask me this desolate sociological group who are vainly trying to locate themselves, can remain lost, indefinitely. Creating city-wide trouble is their only boast. This they accomplish easily with wild parties and loose morals. If the print in the New York papers is any indication, they are certainly finding themselves. (sometimes out in the open) If this is a refuge for non-discovered artists, I feel sorry for them, for who would go into that bees' nest to find them?

The beatnik generation; who are they? LOST . . . LOST . . . LOST.

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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED FROM P. 1

and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under

35 years of age, who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependants may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until November 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

SPRING SPORTS

Scoring 11 runs in the first 4 innings, Elizabethtown College easily defeated the Crusaders here on Thursday afternoon. Home runs by Cheeks and Wise led the 18 hit onslaught of the winners.

Susquehanna										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Maneval, rf	3	3	1	2	0	0				
Updegrave, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Hardnock, 2nd	1	0	0	0	0	0				
James, 1st	4	0	1	0	0	0				
McDaniel, 3rd	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Weichtel, 3rd	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Fiscus, 2nd	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Barlow, p	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Purell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Higgins, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Hausler, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Jablonski, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1				
Rebuck, c	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Sadosuk, c	1	1	1	0	0	0				
Stone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Deibler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Fahy, p	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Okamura, c	0	1	0	1	0	0				
Welker, 2nd	0	1	0	0	0	0				

Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cheeks, lf	6	3	3	2	0	0
Hershey, 2nd	2	3	1	1	0	0
Glazick, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bortzfield, 1st	4	2	3	7	0	0
Hetzl, 1st	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wise, cf	4	2	3	2	1	1
Kerns, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Teufel, ss-2nd	5	2	3	1	0	0
Kerkslager, 3rd	3	1	1	0	1	0
Bender, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Pensyl, c	4	0	1	1	3	0
Geiger, p	5	0	2	0	0	0
Dent, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Susquehanna's baseball squad journeyed to Williamsport in search of victory number one against the Lycoming Warriors last week. Coming from behind, the Warriors tied the game at 7-7 in the 6th, and then scored the winning tally in the 8th, to win the game 8-7.

Joe Barlow started on the mound for the Crusaders, but had to retire after throwing three pitches, due to a sore shoulder. Jim Stone came in to relieve and hurled good ball for 5½ innings, but was taken out in favor of frosh Tom Deibler, who finished the game and absorbed the loss.

Bob Fiscus clouted a home run, Jim McDaniels a double, and Larry Updegrave, a triple, all for Dick Hummel's proteges.

Susquehanna										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Updegrave, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Jablonski, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0				
McDaniels, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0				
Sadosuk, c	4	1	1	2	1	1				
Fiscus, 2nd	1	0	0	0	0	0				
James, 1st	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Weichtel, 3rd	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Maneval, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0				
Rebuck, c	1	1	0	0	0	1				
Barlow, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Stone, p	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Deibler, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				

Lycoming										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Cunningham, 2nd	4	1	1	1	2	0				
Steckler, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0				
Yerger, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0				
Smith, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0				
Mnick, 1st	4	2	1	1	1	0				
Reed, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0				
Kauffman, p	1	0	0	1	1	1				
Matta, p	3	0	0	1	1	2				
Hart, c	3	0	0	1	1	2				
Moskowitz, 3rd	3	1	0	0	1	0				

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)



Thus far this Spring, the baseball team and the tennis squad have run into tough sailing. The baseball team has yet to win its first game in four attempts. The racketeers, under the tutelage of Coach Staggs dropped their first match to a strong Lycoming group. With the weatherman's permission, the Hummel-coached Crusaders will battle the Albright Lions, this afternoon. The tennis match, originally scheduled for today with Albright, will be played on Thursday afternoon here on S. U.'s courts.

The Intramural Track Meet will be held on the athletic field, Friday, May 15th, beginning at 3 p. m. The outcome of the meet could go a long way in deciding the winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in all sports played in the intramural leagues.

The first half of the intramural football league is drawing to a close with Phi Mu Delta, currently leading the pack with a perfect slate, Lambda Chi, with only 1 loss is second, and these two must play each other in the final game of the 1st half. The game, scheduled for yesterday, will be played as soon as possible.

Sport's activities for the coming week-end, have Wilkes tennis and baseball squads here at Susquehanna for afternoon battles.

Tonight, the Hershey Bears will attempt to capture the Calder Cup, in the 6th game of the championship round with the Buffalo Bisons. Leading in the series, 3-2, Coach Frank Mathers will be out to bring the Cup back to Hershey.

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MAY DAY IN NEW YORK

Theatre-goers will find tickets to a variety of shows all in one at this year's May Day program which will be held on May 9. The theme... "May Day in New York"... is based on Broadway musicals which will provide the music and dancing for the day. Walt Fox will show you the town and his special guests will be May Day Queen Sandie Meyer, her Lady-in-Waiting Mary Ann Heck and her lovely court consisting of Lois Andren, Bobbie Hewitt, Nancy Kendall, Lois Kohl, Sandy Locke and Betsy Walker.

Everyone is busy preparing for opening night which will take you to "South Pacific" where you will see Alpha Delta Pi in their interpretation of "Bali Hai" while the Alpha Xi Delta's "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair". The fraternity men will be there to tell you that "There's Nothing Like a Dame". Your next stop will be with "My Fair Lady" where you'll find Alpha Delta Pi thinking "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" while Bucky Clark sings "Gets Me to the Church on Time". Next on your trip down the great white way you'll stop in at the great musical "Oklahoma" featuring the Kappa Deltas with "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" and the Alpha Xi Delta's telling us about "The Farmer and the Cowman". As the night wears on, one of your last stops will be with the freshmen girls at the "King and I" while they tune up to "Getting to Know You". To end the night, you must catch "The Music Man" where you'll find the Band and Chorus giving their rendition of "76 Trombones". As a special added attraction, the independent girls will present the traditional May Pole Dance in honor of the Queen and her Court. This year's program will be presented "live" and weather-permitting will be held on the lawn of Heilmann Hall.

The many committees are working hard to make this year's May Day an enjoyable one for all. Gerry Bernstein and his committee are working on the all-important sets while Joyce Bond is seeing that the costumes are in readiness. Chuck Bowen will see that the props are on hand and Carol Royer that the makeup is taken care of. Publicity is being handled by June Nonnemacher while Izzy Carroll and Marilyn Hess are working ideas together for the programs. Miss

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McDowell is chairman of the faculty committee which consists of Dr. Leach, Mrs. Alterman, Mr. Krapf and Mrs. Giauque, Ginny Alexander, Student Director and her assistant, Karen Goeringer, hope that everyone will help make the program a success and that when "opening night" arrives that there'll be Standing Room Only. Is it a date?

SPRING MEANS

Spring means many things to many people. It's more a feeling than just a season; a smiling feeling that overpowers Winter's frown. It means picnics, full-blossomed trees, silver-toned birds, innocently fine blades of grass, billowing pastel skirts, bland breezes, linked hands, fluffy clouds, azure skies, yellow moons, violets, crocuses, daffodils, and dandelions. It brings frequent walks, sunbuns, cold swims, bare feet, convertibles, poison ivy, hay fever, and apple-blossoms. The sports of Winter give way to: tennis games at all times of the day—any day; home baseball games; a bit of golf; one track meet; and Intramural softball games witnessed by ministers, spies from other teams, girls, babies, fraternity brothers, coaches, professors, and perhaps a College President. Spring brings May Day, Alumni Day, The Inter-Fraternity Sing, Pledge Dances, Spring Formals, Psych field trips, the Business Society Auction, shoe shine, work days, bake sales, initiations, trips to the river and fish pond, elections, the May Queen, Biemic Open House, outside dances, and the memory of a carnival and a smoky picnic in the Gym. Big bulky winter clothes are replaced by full skirts, sports shirts, bermudas, sneakers, sorority jackets, flowery chiffon forals, sleeveless blouses, lightweight suits, tee shirts, or bathing suits. Afternoons are spent sun-bathing, swimming, playing tennis, watching softball games, riding, sitting under a tree, or just walking. Everything wakes up in the Spring and the world is at its smiling best. College students are everywhere have but one recurrent question: So why is this the time of year for term papers, outside readings, and speeches?

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Last week, all the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were pleased to welcome back to campus Mrs. Richard D. Hewitt of Bethesda, Maryland, our Province President. We hope she enjoyed this visit as much as we enjoyed having her here with us again.

We would first like to congratulate sister Sandie Meyer who will reign as Susquehanna's May Queen on May 9. Sisters Bobbie Hewitt and Betsy Walker will join her in the May Court along with the rest of the Senior pulchritude. Congratulations to each one of the "chosen eight".

Secondly, a big vote of appreciation to the people responsible for our latest Susquehanna innovation: outdoor events. We realize that Old Man Weather has a lot to do with the matter, but we're quite sure that everyone joins us in our unanimous affirmative vote for MORE. Friday night, the Band Concert was impressively thrilling beneath the stars and the perfect background of the Conservatory completed the picture. A special plaudit again to Bill Woelkers for "Philadelphia Confidential"; we liked this one too. Saturday night, in a repeat performance on the Heilmann Hall Patio, Mr. Woelkers and his boys provided excellent mood music for the S.C.A. dance. The soft colored lights, dreamy music, and, of course, congenial crowd made it a very nice evening. Again we say that we like the outdoor idea.

Along the lines of the Culture Dept. must be included our Friday night Starcourse offering. We all enjoyed this very different "Gala Performance".

Finally, more congratulations to Sister Barb Shilling for being elected Secretary of Phi Kappa Phi for the coming year and likewise to Sister Lou Coccodrilli for the same position in the Business Society.

KAPPA DELTA

This week, the week before initiation, is "White Rose Week" for the KD pledges. This is a tradition during which all the big sisters are extra specially nice to their little sisters. Such things as making beds, cleaning rooms, taking goodies to ill' sis, and treats to the movies are just a part of the red carpet treatment they receive.

There seems to have been some KD action over by the fish pond last Thursday night. Sister Mimi, who had somehow escaped a dip as a pledge and even a year as a pledge-mother, finally received a dunking for the first time in four years!

Kappa Delta is proud to announce the names of two new pledges, June Hackman and Grace Johnson. These girls pledged during open bidding last week, and took their first step toward sisterhood Friday night at first degree pledging.

Everyone seems to have enjoyed the "Bermuda Hop" very much Saturday night—it was a pleasant change. The Star course also provided a bit of variation in our schedules.

I believe our pledges have something to say again this week—

"Once again, the Kappa Delta 'rookies' would like to interrupt the column with a few censored sentences. First of all, this pledge would like to thank all of you who contributed old shinless shoes, dirty rooms, buttonless shirts and whatnot to our Pledge Project. The pledges had a wonderful time performing endless odd jobs and reports tell me that the project was a \$ success.

Twenty-one stiff pledges would like to express their appreciation to the sisters for that early morning workout last Thursday. May I add that it was the second time this year that many of us have been to breakfast, the first time being during Orientation Week.

"SPLISH - SPLASH WE WERE TAKING A BATH!" so sang Mimi Overy, Janie Myers, Judy Behrens, and "Flightin'" June Nonnemaker, one night last week. Rumor has it that the goldfish are moving to a segregated pond!

On the more serious side we would like to extend our congratulations to our newest colleagues, June Hackmann and Graeie Johnson. Gee it's great to out-rank someone!

As a closing remark I would like to say "Roomie, pass me the linament!"

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

GREGORAMA

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is proud to welcome into our sisterhood five freshmen girls. This group includes Susan Slead, Jean Ewald, Sandy Swab, Alice Taylor, and Peggy Walters. These girls were initiated into our group last evening, April 27. A red rose to each of you.

Following initiation, installation of officers took place. Good luck to all of the new officers in the following year.

The dance at Heilmann Hall on Saturday night was the inauguration of a new move on campus. It is a great place for such an event, and we hope it will be only the first of many dances to be held in "outer space." Many thanks to the S.C.A.

Another fine event was the program given by the Susquehanna University Concert Band. Congratulations to Dr. Leach and the personnel of his organization. Congratulations also to Bill Woelkers for his remarkable composition, and a red rose to both Deniece Newhard and Joelynn Swope for their outstanding performances.

SAI is honored by having Nancy Kendall and Lois Kohl as member's of this year's May Court. Congratulations to Sandy Meyer for being chosen May Queen and to Mary Ann Leach, an SAI, who is the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting. Best wishes, also, to Betsy Walker, Bobbie Hewitt, Sandy Locke, and Lois Andren. The entire campus is looking forward to this festive day.

Our University Chapel Choir does a great deal each year to draw the interest of outsiders to Susquehanna by means of their tour. This year Mr. Robinson is taking his organization to Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg. Attention people from New Jersey: the choir is familiarizing more "coal crackers" with our school! Good luck, choir.

PIII MU DELTA

A congratulatory gesture is due Miss Sandie Meyer, who was elected as the 1959 May Queen. Miss Meyer certainly possesses all the attributes which are necessary to obtain this honor.

The Bermuda Hop was the source of entertainment for a large portion of the brotherhood last Saturday night. A thank you to all those who helped sponsor this venture.

The accent was on culture last week. In addition to the very edifying concert, SAI took to the air waves and provided some fine listening over WKOK.

Thursday night's Starcourse was well received by all those who availed themselves of that cultural opportunity.

Rumor has it that John Brown rolled over in his grave last week as the enslaved pledges of Kappa Delta were subjected to all sorts of mental tests.

Phi Mu remained undefeated in the softball league last week by defeating Theta Chi.

S. U. students will get two opportunities to view the baseball team in action this week. Albright will be here on Wednesday, and ditto Wilkes on Saturday.

On the agenda for this week is the Phi Mu Delta Pledge Party on Saturday night. The pledges have been busily preparing a program to entertain the brotherhood and its dates, and we have few doubts that this will be a fun-filled evening.

The brothers are busily tuning up their voices for the upcoming SAI Interfraternity-Sorority Sing.

The aroma of a new brand of cigarettes was detected filtering about the house. Speaking to the manufacturers, I learned that the main feature of the new throat-abusers is their economy. Anyone interested should contact Brothers Straussner, Vost, or Thies.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The general trend of news for the week borders on the quiet and sedate. A rather important piece of info, however, comes from the winner of last year's "most cheerful waiter award", brother Ron Aller who became another one of the long line of men who have bitten the Cupid-raised dust. Our sincerest best wishes go to Wedgie and his pince, Barbara Engle. There are a select few who remain steadfast in their anti-amor campaign, perhaps more in word than in action.

Heilmann Hall was the scene for a Saturday night S.C.A. promoted informal dance and the reports were definitely on a positive tone. It offered variety of locale, most pleasant music, and informality of atmosphere. The social bug seems to have infected the entire campus more so this year than ever, a sign of interest in the activities. And May will be infested even more with things to do.

The varsity ball club is having some trouble getting their roots entrenched in solid soil but with right arm of "slider" Barlow adapting itself to the strain of the years, a more optimistic outlook can be predicted. More student and administrative morale backing would imbue the boys with a little deeper desire. Wednesday and Friday will offer much baseball entertainment as the Bunders meet the dwindling Day Students and the undefeated Phi Mu's in that order; the games are guaranteed to be good.

No more news is good news.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi house this past weekend looked like "Deserted Village"—nothing, nobody. Many of the brothers ventured off to make one visit home before the summer vacation.

Those brothers who remained to guard the palace on Pine appreciated greatly the little affair offered by the S.C.A. Saturday night. The quiet little outdoor affair was just the thing to soothe the savage beasts and rock the shy co-eds into a romantic dreamland. Will Woelkers and group provided just the right music for such a dance.

Some of the devotees of filmland from SU ventured across the Susquehanna to view the latest at the Rialto Theater. The management has announced that Saturday night was the "end" from the *Imitation of Life* because by the time the last show had ended there was two feet of water on the floor. Every girl must have donated at least a gallon of tears to the theater. What a tear jerker! Girls!

Susquehanna's band presented a fine concert on Friday evening for which the brothers are quite grateful. Worthy of special notice was *Universal Judgement* and number by Bill Woelkers, *Philadelphia Confidential*. Congratulations to the band and to brother Woelkers, SU's own composer (Move over Gershwin).

Just a thought: What's that stuff Woelkers and Cave are hiding in the garage. "All the world wondered. Honor the charge they made!"

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ALPHA XI DELTA

We're late in getting to press again; but it was for a good cause. Tonight we entertained our four new pledges, Judy Brndjar, Lois Masters, Susan Turnbach and Lynn Manning at the Lamp Post after the official pledging ceremony. Great to have you with us girls!

Sister Nancy Phillips is taking her Medical Boards this week, and we want to wish her the best of luck. Now we know why all of a sudden *TIME* magazine has become so important.

We found out tonight that we have a celebrity among our group. Pledge Ann Schaefer clued us in that it was her uncle and aunt who wrote Phi Mu's "Sweetheart" song. Must find out the details on that for next week.

Thanks to the S.C.A. for the delightful Bermuda Hop Saturday night. All of the sisters have reported that they had a great time. Let's have more of that sort of thing.

Carol Royer and Marilyn Hess have been reading all the books that they can find about fertilizer!! Isn't that odd!!

Good luck to the Chapel Choir on their tour this week. Those from our group are: Sally Myers, Caroline Shryock and Patti Bodle. Well, if we don't hurry down to the printer's with this, we'll lose our job as Journal Correspondent. Have a nice week!

SAI Radio Broadcast

Last Tuesday evening, April 21, the Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented its' annual radio broadcast over WKOK in Sunbury. The chorus of thirty-two girls is under the capable direction of Deniece Newhard of Allentown, Pa., a senior music education student. The accompanist for the group is Jean Harner of Ashland, Pa., a junior in the music department. Bucky Clark, although not a member of SAI, did the announcing for the program and did a very fine job.

The opening portion of the program consisted of five contemporary numbers: "Health" and "Caution", from a collection of Four Rounds on Famous Words, "Sweet Lovers Love the Spring" based on Shakespeare's "As You Like It", "Dawn", "Loneliness", and "This is a Garden".

Following this, Beverly Braun, of Natrona Heights, Pa., a junior music student, played a piano solo, "Memories of Childhood", by Octavio Pinto.

The chorus concluded the program with four fraternity songs. They sang "Sing Out the Joy", "Song for SAI", "O Seven Pipes of Pan", and the "Rose Song", a number written for the Sigma Omega Chapter by Mrs. Anna Kathryn Boyer of Northumberland, Pa., an alumna of the Susquehanna Chapter.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of professional education in accredited colleges and universities, offering courses leading to recognized degrees therein. It was founded June 12, 1908 at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and was incorporated in December, 1904. There are 108 college chapters in the United States and the Susquehanna Chapter, Sigma Omega, was installed April 29, 1927.

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The Critic Reviews

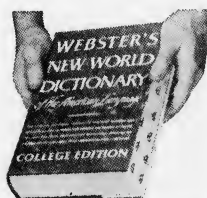
The movie now playing at the Strand Theater is *RIO BRAVO*. This film will play through Wednesday night and is a very good show. This western combines the humor of Maverick and action of Lawman to provide a very enjoyable evening. John Wayne as the hard sheriff turns in another tremendous job in his long and illustrious career. Dean Martin again proves that he can act with the best of them as he turns in a good performance in a difficult role. Ricky Nelson is surprisingly mature in his portrayal of Colorado. Ricky adds another laurel to the family collection with is showing and needs to kate a back seat to no one. Walter Brennan, of Grandpa McCoyle fame, is hilarious in his role of Stumpy. This veteran actor adds humor to the film everytime he speaks which, fortunately, is often.

Starting Thursday at the Strand will be the story of AL CAPONE starring Rod Steiger. This film frankly portrays the life of crime and violence that made AL CAPONE all that he was.

The film opening at the Rialto this Friday is entitled *ALIAS JESSE JAMES*. At first glance this appears to be just another in a long line of westerns however a quick glance at the cast warrants a reversal of opinion. Rhonda Fleming and Bob Hope head the cast with Hope in the Jesse James role. *ALIAS JESSE JAMES* promises to be a typical Hope satire on the "golden West" in keeping with the best traditions of Buttons and Bows and other Hope comedies.

With our school year drawing to a close your critic would appreciate any comments you have on this column. In hopes that we may suit you, the reader more, please address your comments to The Critic Reviews, Box 52, Campus Mail.

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CURTAIN TO RISE ON MAY DAY; GALA AFFAIR PLANNED FOR 1959

Theatre-goers will find tickets to a variety of shows all in one at this year's May Day program which will be held on May 9. The theme... "May Day in New York"... is based on Broadway musicals which will provide the music and dancing for the day. Wait Fox will show you the town and his special guest will be May Day Queen Sandie Meyer, her Lady-in-Waiting Mary Ann Heck and her lovely court consisting of Lois Andren, Bobbie Hewitt, Nancy Kendall, Lois Kohl, Sandy Locke and Betsy Walker.

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The many committees are working hard to make this year's May Day an enjoyable one for all. Gerry Bernstein and his committee are working on the all-important sets while Joyce Bond is seeing that the costumes are in readiness. Chuck Bowen will see that the props are on hand and Carol Royer that the makeup is taken care of. Publicity is being handled by June Nonnemacher while Izzy Carroll and Marilyn Hess are putting ideas together for the programs. Miss

Male-type students who either own or have access to the two-dollar admission price, and who own or have access to a member of the opposite gender, are reminded of the May Day Dance Saturday night. The dance will be held in the gym, which will be decorated in a nightclub motif.

McDowell is chairman of the faculty committee which consists of Dr. Leach, Mrs. Alterman, Mr. Krapf and Mrs. Gisque. Ginny Alexander, Student Director and her assistant, Karen Goeringer, hope that everyone will help make the program a success and that when "opening night" arrives that there'll be Standing Room Only. Is it a date?"

Susquehanna Alumni Revisit Alma Mater President Weber Views New Look for S. U.

Saturday was a big day for the Alumni of Susquehanna University. Approximately 400 Alumni attended the Alumni Day celebrations on the campus.

The activities started at 9:30 a. m. with registration of Alumni in the student lounge. At 10:30 a. m. the Alumni Council held its meeting in the Little Theater in Bogar Hall. The Alumni Reunion luncheons were held at 12:00 p. m. in Seibert Social Rooms. The following classes held reunions: 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, and 1954.

Following the luncheons, all the alumni gathered in Seibert Chapel for a General Assembly meeting at 2 p. m. This meeting was opened by the Alumni president, Raymond P. Garman, Sr., of York, who reported to the alumni on the events which have taken place over the past year. He mentioned the death of Dr. Linebaugh as well as the death of Dean Galt. Following this, the Alumni Association gave Mrs. Weber an orchid. Mr. Garman then introduced President Weber to the Alumni.

Dr. Weber began his address to the Alumni by speaking about the enrollment at Susquehanna. He stated that Susquehanna is a small college and should be enlarged. There are 211 freshman students accepted

for next year. At the present time, no more students are being accepted. Dr. Weber mentioned that it may be necessary to provide room for some of the students of the University in Selingrove. The total student enrollment for the fall semester of 1959 may reach 375.

Dr. Weber then spoke about the faculty and staff. There is a tentative addition to the faculty of the music department. He also mentioned that the salary scales for the faculty will be rescheduled. An addition to the Public Relations is being considered.

Needs as far as new buildings were concerned were then elaborated on by Dr. Weber. Two new dormi-



Lady In Waiting
MARY ANN HECK



NANCY KENDALL



BETSY WALKER



MAY QUEEN — SANDIE MEYER



LOIS KOHL



BOBBIE HEWITT



LOIS ANDREW



SANDY LOCKE

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR 1959 GRADUATING CLASS SET FOR MAY 30

Ninety senior students will be presented as having achieved the scholastic standards of Susquehanna University at the 101st commencement exercise of the institution on Saturday, May 30. Indicative of the diversity of professions for which they have prepared, 48 of the graduates will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts; 28 the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; 13 the Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education; the Bachelor of Science degree in Music Solo.

Although the name of the principal speaker for the day has not been announced, Mr. MacCuish has released the names of those who will be presented with honorary degrees in recognition of distinguished service in their respective professions. To receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Pedagogy: Dr. Charles E. Chaffee, B.S., Susquehanna University 1927; A.M., Bucknell University 1931; Ed.D., New York University 1939; Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, A.B., Susquehanna University 1935; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University 1940; Ed.D., George Washington University 1950. To receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity: The Reverend Mr. Harold Lee Rowe, A.B., Susquehanna University 1934; B.D., 1943, S.M., 1944, Lutheran Theological Seminary—P. 2



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES HELD FOR
LANDES MEMORIAL GATE

MARRIAGE GROWING BUSINESS SAYS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Marriage is getting to be as much a part of college life in this country as are fraternity pins and football. According to an article "Why Do They Marry?" in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, the number of married college students has jumped, in the past fifteen years, from barely a handful to something over 700,000. This means that roughly one out of every five of the current college-student body (including part-timers) is either a husband or a wife. And more and more are taking the plunge every day. Barring an economic disaster, the outlook is for the collegiate marriage rate to keep right on climbing.

All of which adds up to a puzzle for educators and students alike. Why is it happening? What started the ball rolling? Where is it likely to stop? Do the students have any real awareness of what they're doing? What happens to their studies when they get married, and what is likely to happen to their marriages in the long, rough haul ahead?

Elizabeth Pope, writer of this Good Housekeeping Magazine article did a lot of research to get the answers to these questions. The included conference with sociologists, parents, deans of women and clergymen, as well as meetings where married undergraduates discussed fully and frankly the pros and cons of their own early marriages. The conclusion this Good Housekeeping article "Why Do They Marry?" makes is that the campus bride is no longer an oddity, but she's still due for a few rough years—and knows it. This article is well worth reading by all college men and women.

—Good Housekeeping Magazine

Women's Auxiliary Plans for Future

This Saturday, amid the glamor and bustle of preparation for the crowning of Susquehanna's May Day Queen, the women's auxiliary will meet to discuss the accomplishments of the past year and to plan for future projects. Approximately 2,800 letters have been sent out concerning the meeting and luncheon and it is hoped that a large number of women will turn out for this affair.

The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will include a report of activities, recognition of new members, and election of new officers. Included also will be reports from key women from most of the congregations in the Susquehanna Conference following which Dr. Weber will give a short address.

Instrumental in the past in raising \$50,000 for the new music building, the women's auxiliary will use funds raised this year to pay for the recent refurbishing of Seibert and Hassinger Halls.

At 12:30 p. m. a luncheon will be served in Horton Dining Hall. Following this a short meeting will be held in Seibert Chapel at which time former graduates from the music department will present a recital. This meeting ended, the women will follow the crowd to the scene of the college May Day festivities.

COMMENCEMENT FROM P. 1

ical Seminary, Philadelphia; The Reverend Mr. Raymond C. Shindler, A.B., 1919, B.D., Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

Dr. Chaffee has been superintendent of schools of Bethlehem since 1954, and has been active in the Rotary Club and the Community Chest drives.

Dr. Geigle has been superintendent of schools of Reading since 1956, and has been prominent in many civic affairs such as the Red Cross, March of Dimes and Boy Scouts. He is a proficient writer; many of his articles have appeared in outstanding educational journals.

The Reverend Mr. Rowe has been pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Johnstown, since 1944. He is well known for his enthusiastic participation in community organizations such as the Cambria County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The Reverend Mr. Shindler has been pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Milton, since 1946. The Lions Club and the School Board of Milton have received valuable support from Pastor Shindler.

Arrangements for the Baccalaureate Service are now being made and will be announced as soon as possible.

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

Excitement Hits SU On Unusual April 3

By Pat Goetz

Susquehanna University is a small, placid, educational college located in the small community of Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania. Everything is pretty well uniform at S. U. and it is true that one day to the next runs almost in the same pattern. There is never very much excitement for these striving college students outside of the capers that happen on campus. To most colleges, the two memorable events that took place on S. U.'s campus April 3 may not seem so unusual, but to a Susquehannian it does. The events were definitely out of the scope of the usual routine.

This day was very memorable for a few boys from Bucknell because it seems, for lack of better things to do, one of S. U.'s female students gave the boys a "bum steer" when they asked her for directions to get off campus. She was standing near the conservatory when a car full of Bucknell students drove up and said, "Could you tell me how we can get off this campus and on to the main road?" Well, our little miss thought to herself that if these boys could find their way around a large school like Bucknell, then there was no reason for their stupidity not to find their way out of Susquehanna. So she nonchalantly extended her arm and pointed to an area while she uttered, "That way." Much to the boys' surprise, her directions led them across the woman's athletic field into the muddy region known as the "swamp." I hear tell it took the boys well over three hours to get themselves out of their embarrassing situation.

While this S. U. co-ed was having her fun playing tricks, another S. U. co-ed was having her perplexing problems. The tale of woe is that she, after returning from an enjoyable evening spent with a member of the opposite sex from Susquehanna, found herself in an awkward predicament. She had no sooner just finished telling this lad that she would never look at another boy, and she vowed he was her one and only when who appears on the scene, but the charming miss's old beau from her hometown. Now a problem had been created; she has to get rid of her "new flame" before he meets the old one face to face. To make a long story short, she didn't succeed and the inevitable happened. Tommy said good night to her, walked down the steps to his car, and was just ready to get in the car when a sudden quirk made him turn around and there, standing on the top of Hassinger's front porch, was his sweetheart with another boy. This scene was enough reason for Tommy to pounce up the steps and grab the dumbfounded male by the collar. After a few choice words by Tommy and I quote, "Who are you? Don't you know this is my girl?" He then heaved the speechless visitor down Hassinger's steps. By this time a large crowd had gathered around the two fighting boys, and in the girls dorm, the freshmen girls were flocking the windows with expressions of awe on their faces. After the novelty of a fight had worn off, some good samaritans took the initiative to stop the fight. Surprisingly enough, he was successful. The result to this story is that our charming miss is left without either boy.

Is it possible that such events like these happen often on S. U.'s campus, but they just never come to the light. Maybe S. U. isn't as serene as we tend to believe it is!

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

MEMORY OF LANDES HONORED IN POEM

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the memorial poem, In Memoriam, written by Dr. John I. Woodruff for the occasion of the groundbreaking for the new campus gates.)

IN MEMORIAM

A great Alumnus has gone away
He could not longer with us stay,

Latimer Landes, a physician rare,
Has passed beyond this world of care.

The scion of a hardy race
Who daily would life's duties face,

Whose grandfather, Old Daniel Ott,
On western plains the Bison Shot.

We pass this bourne of time and space
We the members of the human race.

The body stays, the spirit goes,
As onward cycling system flows.

We hail him from the shores of time;
He answers from a world sublime.

We weep for him; he wonders why,
In happy mansions in the sky.

We shall miss him here, that is true,
He made life good quite through and through.

We knew him for his far-seeing mind
And revere his service to mankind.

His jovial nature had its source,
In honest thinking and moral force.

In loving memory his loyal mate,
Decreed for SU this Campus Gate.

In days to come his Eleanor
Shall find our hearts an open door.

These twain we shall hold in high esteem,
For old SU a wondrous team.

In all good deeds their hearts were one,
So shall it be till life is done.

May blessings on their deeds still flow,
A grateful Alumni their thanks bestow,

We hail them now in deepest love
Till all shall meet in Realms Above.
John I. Woodruff
May 2, 1959

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FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Dr. Gilbert Interviewed Via Telephone; Speaks to Millions from Home Over KWKH

On Monday evening, April 27, from 8:15 to 10:00 p. m. C.S.T., Dr. Russel Gilbert was interviewed on Station KWKH, Shreveport, Louisiana, via telephone. The program "Partylime" is one of an unusual nature, since it is completely unrehearsed and the participants are unable to see with whom they are communicating. The moderator introduces the topic for the evening and the audience phones in questions and comments.



DR. RUSSEL GILBERT



"The Dictionary is the only place that 'Success' comes before 'Work.'"

On this particular program the topic was the Amish people—their customs and beliefs, especially their attitudes toward school and education. Dr. Gilbert was invited to comment on the Amish through the suggestion of Terry Abrams, a former student at Susquehanna, who is presently employed with KWKH.

"Partylime" is among the most popular programs in the Southwest. The show receives mail and telephone calls from 18 states and also from Central America. KWKH is heard by millions throughout the Southwest, Midwest, and the deep South. However, the program is not heard here in the East. For this reason, Dr. Gilbert is the only person ever to have been called from Pennsylvania. Dr. Gilbert considers this interview by telephone to have been "a very interesting experience since I spoke to millions from my own home."

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RETIRING CHEMIST RECEIVES AWARD

At the afternoon General Assembly on Alumni Day, Dr. John Jacob Houtz was awarded the Susquehanna University Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award for 1958. Dr. Houtz who has been a member of the faculty at Susquehanna since 1926 is planning to retire this year. However, he will continue his interest in education at Susquehanna as a special lecturer. A plaque was awarded to Dr. Houtz by Dr. Calvin V. Erdley, Chairman of the Award Committee, and Raymond P. Garman, Sr., Alumni President. The plaque read as follows:

"Upon consummation of thirty-three years of devoted and faithful faculty service to his alma mater as associate Professor of chemistry.

During those years he participated in significant events that advanced the academic status of the campus community. He continues to enjoy the confidence of a great host of men and women who profited from his superior instruction and wise counsel.

Dr. Houtz served Susquehanna with distinction by performing his duties humbly while maintaining firm objectives to improve standards and enlarge the opportunities of students and graduates.

With a deep sense of merited recognition for distinguished accomplishments, this presentation is made the second day of May, one thousand nine hundred fifty-nine at Selingrove, Pennsylvania."

Calvin V. Erdley
Chairman of Award Committee
Raymond P. Garman, Sr.
Alumni President

CHAPEL CHOIR COMPLETES TOUR

A new height in Susquehanna University public relations was established during the past week, as the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, completed a three-day tour through the Wilkes-Barre-Stroudsburg area.

The S. U. Choristers presented a program each afternoon and evening in various churches and high schools, and received accolades at each appearance.

Choir members received meals and lodging in the homes of members of the host churches. The trip was made in two chartered buses.

Among selections presented were the motet "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, and "Magnificat," by Bachobel.

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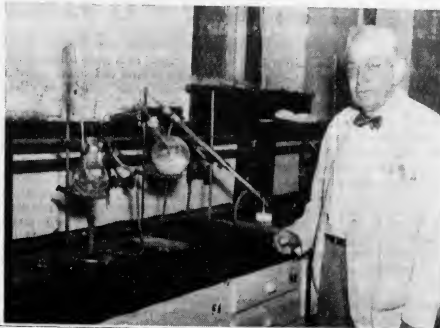
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FOLLOW SPORTS

in the

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Receives Outstanding Alumnus Reward



Formal Ceremonies To Mark Inauguration

By Chief Smith

Susquehanna University's thirteenth president, Dr. Gustave Weber, will be inaugurated Friday, May 22, in a ceremony to be held between Bogar and G. A. Hall. The academic procession, including delegates from more than ninety colleges and universities, the faculty, and the choir, will begin at 2 p. m.

Following the procession, the chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee, Mr. John Horn of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania will present the president-elect for induction. Dr. John Harkins of State College, President of the Board of Directors, will conduct the induction. Dr. Weber will then deliver the inaugural address.

The delegates will arrive on campus about 11 a. m. and will be met by a student committee in the library where coffee will be served. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. in Horton Dining Hall for the official delegates, faculty, members of the Board of Directors, and officers of the Alumni Association.

Following the inauguration ceremony a reception will be held in Heilmann Hall.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Students, faculty and friends of Susquehanna are invited to attend a "Sacred Hour of Song" Sunday at 2 p. m., to be held in a place on campus yet undetermined.

Featured in the program will be sacred music sung by Bucky Clark, Senior tenor, and Anne Reynolds, Senior soprano.

This program will offer a rare opportunity on this campus to hear a polished performance of sacred music sung by soloists.

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Church Vocations Theme of Conference

The Synodical Conference for Church Vocation of Central Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and the New York districts was held in Norristown, Pennsylvania. The conference, sponsored by the Higher Board of Education, began April 29 at 2 p. m. and continued through April 30 at noon. Attending from Susquehanna University were Miss Ruth A. Meister, Mr. Phillip Bossart, and Dr. Gustave W. Weber.

The main purpose of this conference was to discuss the problems of recruiting for church vocations and the psychological evaluation of church candidates. It is necessary to strengthen individual and common efforts of synods, students pastors and counselors, U.L.C.A. boards, and educational institutions for expanding activities in the recruitment of men and women in church vocations.

One very interesting fact was brought forth at the conference: there has been a rapid turnover of women in church vocations. Their interests seem to be developing towards these vocations. This is necessary since about eight hundred are needed yearly. The average length the women spend in this vocation is only two years and then marriage and a home.

The Higher Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America was very successful in its efforts in sponsoring the Synodical Conference.

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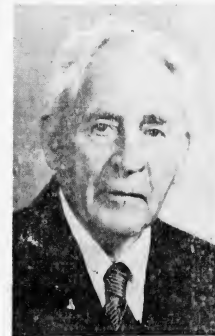
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Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., at 96, Named One of Seven Greatest Living Americans

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., received a well-earned honor by being named one of the seven "Great Living Americans" by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its 47th annual dinner-meeting in Washington, D. C.



AMOS ALONZO STAGG, SR.

Susquehanna Staff Receives Members

Several important members of the Susquehanna staff for the coming year were inadvertently omitted when the new staff was announced in last week's issue. Positions omitted were business manager, editorial assistant and proof readers.

Heading the Business Staff for next year's Susquehanna will be Amos Gerald Kunkle. Kunkle is a junior accounting major from Liverpool, and has served on the Susquehanna staff as circulation manager in his Sophomore year and advertising manager during the past year.

Married to the former Ella Jane Koch, former S. U. student, he is treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pat Goetz, Freshman from Hazleton, was chosen as Editorial Assistant for the coming volume of The Susquehanna on the basis of the keen interest and enthusiasm she displays in campus activities.

Pat served with distinction as a reporter for the paper during her past year, and also held key positions on her high school paper. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Proof readers for next year's Susquehanna are Judy Behrens, Beverly Schane, Judy Brndj and Ann Schaeffer.

The awards, which were inaugurated in 1957, go to men and/or women, "Who, by their own initiative, self-reliance and ambition, have made notable contributions to human progress."

The award was made by William A. McDonnell, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner in the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington.

Mr. Stagg was advisory coach here at Susquehanna for several years, and now holds the position of aide on the Stockton Jr. College grid staff in California.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., began his coaching career in 1892 when he was installed as the University of Chicago's football coach. For the next 41 years he set a memorable example in coaching (he won 254 games, lost 104, tied 28). His training rules were stringent, but victories numerous. Chicago sadly retired Stagg in 1933, but he declared that he wasn't old enough to retire and went to Stockton College of the Pacific where his 1943 season won him election as coach of the year and football's man of the year. Not bad for a man 81 years old.

When he was once again retired he came East to visit his son who was coaching at Susquehanna. His visit proved quite profitable since in 1951 the Crusaders enjoyed their first undefeated football season—no losses and no ties.

In 1953 Stagg became, as he remains today, punting and kicking coach for the Stockton Mustangs.

At 96 Amos Alonzo Stagg is still showing boys how to punt and kick. Certainly he subscribes to the motto: "Not just to add years to life, but to add life to years."

His most recent award, being named one of the "Seven Great Living Americans" by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon him. He might well be termed "America's Greatest Nonagenarian."

Born during the Civil War (1862), A. A. Stagg has lived to see the automobile, radio, television, ICBM's, and satellites appear on the American scene. The hardy, elder sportsman may well see the first rocket to the moon and who knows how much more. Most important, Coach Stagg, Sr., has spent a life of serving the youth of America in developing the nation's sports.

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ESTABLISHED 1894

Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

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EDITORIAL...

First and most important, I would like to thank Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, Mr. James J. Peterson, Gerald Fletcher and all others responsible for my appointment as editor of The Susquehanna for the ensuing year. Also, my thanks for providing me with an efficient staff to do most of the actual work connected with the publication.

It seems that some persons when assuming office immediately commence to hoist all sorts of excelsior-type banners and begin to make rash and radical statements concerning the future of their particular enterprises without first considering all implications and limitations, both personal and otherwise, involved. This type of behavior, it seems to us, is trespassing a bit on the grounds of humility.

Consequently, we're not promising anything except that you will have the best school paper which the staff is capable of producing.

Among the highest tributes which can be paid a newspaperman is to have someone tell him, "I saw in your paper that..." We hope that you will be able to use that clause plenty of times during the coming year; but we know that you will only be using it if The Susquehanna can provide a complete coverage of campus and other pertinent news. This we will most assuredly endeavor to do.

It is the task of a campus newspaper to report news as it happens, and not to serve as an echo for the administration nor as a sounding board for the grumbling, discontented element of the student body. However, a campus newspaper also has an obligation to both ends of the distribution. This obligation we will always keep before us.

The late Dr. Peter Marshall once prayed before the United States Senate: "Give us the Courage, Lord, to stand for something, lest we fall for anything." We ask that God give us this same type of courage.

Those of us who have been here at Susquehanna for the past several years have seen the termination of an era. We were privileged to have been stirred to pause and consider in retrospect the elements which compose a life of devoted service. The death of Dean Russell Galt was the motivating factor in this case.

One of the rewards of a true educator is that he is entrusted with providing a catalytic force in the reaction which we might call "growing up." And here was a person in whom the elements were so mixed that Nature might indeed stand up and "say to all the world 'This was a man!'"

We are thankful that Dr. Galt left a little of himself with all of us who at any time, in any way, had an association with him. However, human frailty does not always allow us to do justice to the things that really count.

Consequently, we propose that the college library be renamed the Russell Galt Memorial Library as tangible evidence to posterity that devoted service is not forgotten. What better evidence could there be to future students than that the college refuses to let pass an opportunity to recognize Christian service?

We took the opportunity to stop by Mr. Krapf's office the other day to pass on a few rather tasteless and ill-considered remarks about the work of the American Red Cross. We then took time to sip on a cup of that special chartreuse snack bar coffee and consider some of our utterances of those several minutes. We concluded that the Red Cross isn't such a bad deal, after all.

So, after giving the storm sufficient time to subside, back we marched in an attempt to make a package deal; viz., a buck for the Red Cross in exchange for a room for The Susquehanna. This wasn't the day for package deals, but we left our dollar anyhow.

The point of all this is that Susquehanna is approximately \$26 below its assigned Red Cross quota. You all know that we're rich college kids, and that a dime or so from each of us

(Editor's note): Butch Edwards is an unusual freshman-type fellow who, we hope, will bring to these pages a certain amount of sophisticated banter on such diverse subjects as drama, art, music and just plain nonsense. We are hoping that this feature will become popular with the few readers who will have the time and patience to sit down and figure it all out. Seriously though, The Susquehanna welcomes this talented commentator on things not always sensible.

Quote: "What's with this 'Beatnik' generation? Who are they? Where do they come from, or better yet, where are they now?" Unquote. These were questions asked in an editorial printed in last week's edition of "The Susquehanna". Somehow, the article didn't seem to do much justice to the subject. It could have been the lack of knowledge on the part of the writer. I don't profess to be an expert on the subject, but I feel I might be able to "throw some meat into the stew".



In my opinion, there are two types of "Beatniks". One is the "commercialized" version, and the other being the true Beatnik. The difference? What's the difference between the true significance of Christmas, and the "commercialized" version? Unfortunately, which is most evident? One has to be able to know the true significance, and not be taken in by business propaganda. The same situation applies to the "Beat Generation". The commercialized Beatnik is pictured as a side-burned, cigarette smoking, tight-pancaked character encased within a black motorcycle jacket. Such an example will be seen in the soon to be released motion picture entitled, "The Beat Generation". This is the person who makes the New York papers with headlines, this is the person so often called "Beat", this is the person portrayed in last week's editorial, "Creating city-wide trouble is their only boast", if I may again quote last week's editorialist. This is not the so-called "Beatnik" in my eyes. I give the author of last week's editorial credit for his "feeling sorry for them" (this so called "Beat"), but, I cannot give credit for his attitude, "for who would go into that bees' nest to

for the Red Cross wouldn't be missed. These small contributions would put the college well above its quota. If necessary, give up a cup of coffee or one of those ten cent Pepsi-Cola popples. But give to the Red Cross!

Perhaps the placing of collection boxes at well traveled spots around campus (like behind the Con) would provide added impetus.

Our thoughtless attack on the Red Cross and many similar incidents, both from us and other persons, puts us in mind of the following fable for Our Time:

Otis and Seymour Maharach were field muses who lived on the south forty. One morning they awoke in their damp and drafty hovel and, it being too cold for comfort there, decided to wander over to the wheat field to watch Istvan Barak, also a field muse, build his new nest.

Upon arriving, they found Istvan hard at work.

"Wait a minute, Istvan," said Otis, "you're not going to put in an oil burner. Everyone knows that heating with coal is much less expensive. And why the hardwood floor? Wall-to-wall carpeting will cover up a cheaper floor. It was stupid to put on a slate roof when asbestos would have been cheaper."

Seymour, being more domestic, then went to work criticizing the kitchen facilities. He also remarked that he thought Istvan was stupid for purchasing an innerspring mattress when feather beds are much cheaper.

Tiring of Istvan's folly, Seymour and Otis returned to their dank cell, and having nothing else to do decided to go back to sleep. So,

... and all that JAZZ!

By "Butch" Edwards

find them. I'm glad some people (social workers and other assorted do-gooders) see fit to "find" these "lost", but not "Beat" persons.

I know what your question is. "What are true Beatniks? What is a good definition of 'Beat'? To ask a definition of a Beatnik is almost as bad as asking a definition of 'Jazz'. Louis Armstrong once said, "If you have to ask for a definition of Jazz, you'll never know what it is!" One could say the same about a definition of "Beat". Beatness is primarily a state of mind (in the sense with which we are concerned). The noticeable physical aspects of a Beat-type person stem from this state of mind. A Beat person is a person who is deeply concerned with life and its complexities. He opposes the "conformity" of man and the machine-like structure of modern day society and its organizations. The Beat attitudes and feelings are most often expressed in the fields of art and literature. Plays, stories, novels, poetry, jazz, and other art forms seem to be ideal outlets of feelings and ideas. This is why you think of artists, musicians and writers as "Beat" people. This is acceptable, as long as you don't make too general a statement along those lines. Some of you will say, "Why go to such extremes, why act so differently just because our so-called beatniks are dissatisfied with society. Why not conform, be quiet and happy?" This attitude is a sad one and will be a topic in a future article, but for now we'll simply say some people just don't look at life that way.

Members of the Beat Generation can be found almost anywhere. New York City does attract great numbers, especially gathering in certain sections of the city. The West coast is also a gathering place and an up and coming "gold mine" for new art forms, drama and music.

"The Beat Generation" really isn't anything new. Such attitudes have always been in existence, only under different names. In England, the same group is called "The Angry Young Men", so you see "Beatness" is a world-wide attitude.

... Getting off the Beat Kick, record wise have you heard RCA's Peter Gunn music on LP? If not, don't waste your time in getting to the nearest record shop! (They probably won't have it on stock, but you could at least ask for it.) Also for you Shakespeare fans, Columbia has recorded Sir John Gielgud's recital of Shakespeare's "Ages of Man" (OL 5390) based on

George Ryland's Shakespeare Anthology. "A splendid union of one of our greatest actors and the greatest poet the world has ever known, meeting in a flashing fusion of dramatic art." New York critics call it "a masterpiece." You'll really have to order this one!

If you want to have an experience in HI-FI, try "Supersonics in Flight", with Billy Mure's Supersonic Guitars. It contains out-of-this-world interpretation of favorites like "What is This Thing Called Love", "The Third Man Theme", "Blue Skies", and "The Poor People of Paris". Man! What a sound! ! ! ! !

Baseball fans: Get a load of "The Brutal Art of Bench Jockeying" in this month's Esquire. . . Also in "Esquire", fashion wise, note "Doing the Summer Bit" "Boaters" are making a grand comeback as far as head-gear goes. (Obtainable at manufacturers prices, and of good quality at "watch for the red water tower, right here in good old Selingsrove". . .

Latest fad: People-neck sweaters (for turtles, of course). . .

Fast reaching the best seller list (creeping up on "Lolita") is the new book "Funerals can be Fun", just about as bad as "An Anthology of Restroom Poetry" edited by Kilroy. Oh, heck! While we're discussing books, how about "A Condensed History of Fingernail Biting" by Venus de Milo?

The one of you who have been recently shocked, or just interested in the latest in Church music, the "Jazz Mass" should not miss reading an article by the Rev. John Vedell in the April edition of "Frontiers" (available in the library, or on the bulletin board in Heilman Hall) entitled "Jazz and the Faith". Mr. Vedell makes some very interesting comments on a modern-day controversy.

In bringing to a close the first in a series of articles to appear in "The Susquehanna" may I ask you to think carefully about the following, "Dirge to a Destroyed City", by Thomas A. Hasher, a student at the Eastern Montana College of Education.

"Hate must have filled the hearts of men for them to do such an awful deed unto us. . . Can it be that God has been pushed out of the sight of them, so they have fallen into the ways of the devil? . . . Also worldly wealth and power may have overtaken them and destroyed their sense of right and wrong. . . As I look over the smoking ruins of the city, I mourn its dreadful end."

which bore the following inscription:

"It really is much nobler, And a better thing to do: To work on the constructoin gang, And not the wrecking crew." H.B.

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CRUSADER TENNIS SQUAD — 1959 — Left to right: Jim Rhodes, Jack Warster, Ron Anthony, Ed Strayer, Phil Clark, Ed Jones, Joe Osinchak, Gene Witiak, Bruce Deusinger, Coach Stagg

TENNIS MATCHES RETURN TO S. U. CRUSADERS LOSE TO ALBRIGHT 8-1

At 2 p. m. in the afternoon of April 28, 1959, the students of Susquehanna University were treated to a sight not seen here on this campus for sometime; that of a home tennis match between the Crusaders of Susquehanna and the Red and White of Albright College. Although the threatening weather caused the faces of the uplifted netmen to scowl and wonder at times during the contest, the matches were played as scheduled with the Orange and Maroon on the short end of an 8-1 tally.

The Crusader's number one racketman was no match for the experienced Carl Wisnowski of Reading, Penna., whose net game remained to be seen as the need for this was never challenged. Jack Wurster, Wisnowski' opponent, afforded the Albright southpaw little chance to display his court game with the possible exception of Jack's serve which found its mark for an ace or two.

Gene Witiak, the Stagg nod for number two man on the team, lost to Albright's Glenn Riddle 6-2, 6-3. Court know-how was again the major deciding point in these matches with Gene's opponent placing his shots with amazing accuracy. Playing his forehead to its greatest advantage still offered little compensation for his opposing netman's personal court ability.

Susquehanna's three and four men, Bud Pressley and Jim Rhodes, also found the court knowledge and fitness for competition too much for

them as they dropped close decisions. Pressley's court opponent found a weakness in the service and took full advantage of this while Jim Rhodes' opposition merely outlasted the Orange and Maroon netman.

In doubles match play the duo of Witiak and Osinchak went down to defeat 6-1, 6-2 at the capable rackets of Carl Wisnowski and Glenn Riddle while Bruce Deusinger and Allen Thomas suffered the same fate.

The lone bright light in the Susquehanna darkness shone in the doubles competition when the team of Jack Wurster and Jim Rhodes turned the tables on a pair of Albright racketmen.

Due to circumstances unforeseen, the match played at Wilkes College which was scheduled for last Saturday, May 2 at Wilkes-Barre will have to be postponed or cancelled.

The next court contest has been played at Susquehanna with the Crusader racketmen trading services

with the Carlisle Red Devils of Dickinson. Supported by the majority of the returnees from a successful tennis season of a year ago, the Dickinson team, captained by Kit Spahr with additional depth provided by the incoming freshmen squad, proved a worthy opponent to further the initial triple-ball season.

Singles
Witouski, Carl vs. Jack Wurster 6-0, 6-2
Ruoss, Glenn vs. Gene Witiak 6-1, 6-3
Reinhart, Jack vs. George Pressley 6-3, 6-1
Bennett, Norman vs. James Rhodes 7-5, 6-2
Ruoff, William vs. Al Thomas 6-0, 6-0
Kutner, Alan vs. Bob Williams 6-0, 6-0
Doubles
Ruoss-Witouski vs. Witiak-Osinchak 6-2, 6-1
Reinhart-Kutner vs. Deusinger-Williams 6-3, 0-6, 8-0
Rhodes-Wurster vs. Bennett-Zehner 6-4, 6-3

The quota for Susquehanna University for the Red Cross drive was \$176.00. Receipts totaled \$143.50, representing a deficit of \$26.50. Gifts from faculty and students are still being accepted by the Business Manager.

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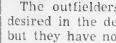
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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Eckenbarger

The 1959 edition of the Susquehanna Baseball Squad has been a disappointment to many people. Although there are several above-par performers on the roster, the squad is marred by glaring weak spots.



The outfielders leave little to be desired in the defensive department, but they have not hit as consistently as they should.

The infield has hurt the team a great deal by errors, and their hitting has not been of the type that wins ball games.

However, these facts do not represent the main reason for the team's lack of success. Any baseball fan will tell you that pitching is seventy-five percent of the game. The Susquehanna pitching staff has been plagued by wildness, inexperience, and sore-arm.

Joe Barlow is definitely a good pitcher by college standards. However, a sore-arm and several bad breaks have hurt Joe in his fames thus far.

Tom Deibler is hampered by lack of experience. He has good speed, but needs a few more effective pitches.

The remainder of the staff has not seen enough action to warrant any judgement.

The tennis squad is still in its infancy, so it cannot be expected to set the world on fire.

A few years of building might bring us a really top-notch tennis team. If the sport were stressed more in gym classes, we might develop some potential players into polished performers.

The present team boasts of many fine performers who, after more experience playing organized tennis, should turn out to be outstanding players.

Susquehanna fans can look forward to what should be a great football season next fall. Barring transfers, last year's entire squad is returning with the exception of end Carl Shumaker.

The entire backfield will remain intact with Yanukids, Derrick, Richie, Jablonski, Bowen, Rebeck, and Procopio. This large number of re-

turning men should eliminate any feelings of complacency on the part of the players.

The line will once again be spearheaded by All American Ralph Ferraro. Pass-snaring George Moore will be back for his third year and should carry on where he left off last year. The guards will probably be Jerry Bernstein and Butch DiFrancisco. Other returning linemen are Reto, Coates, Hauser, and Kahn. In addition to these, there are several others who, with a little push, could take a starting job away from somebody.

Also returning after a year's absence will be Jim McGrath. Jim played in 1957, and he was considered one of the top linemen on the squad. He should round-out an already beefy and experienced line.

With a good crop of freshman ball-players, the 1959 Susquehanna Football Team should be one of the best in many years.

Look for Susquehanna's athletic fortunes to take an upward swing in the next several years. An athletic-minded president and increased enrollment will help bring this about.

Dr. Weber has lived with sports all his life, and he will do every feasible thing in his power to promote sports here at Susquehanna.

Looking at the major-league standings the past few weeks, one might think he is reading the newspaper upside-down. The Yankees are having their troubles getting started, and the Braves haven't looked like a championship team.

Cleveland has gotten off to a blazing start, but they will probably wilt in the summer sun. There aren't any teams strong enough to head off the Yankees, and Messrs. Mantle, Skowron, Ford, et. al. will cash their fifth straight pennant checks.

According to most of the preseason forecasts, the Detroit Tigers were to be the "team to beat" for the Yankees. They have really gotten off to a miserable start, and a Detroit sports-writer referred to them as "our putty-cats" last week.

The National League should provide a much tighter race. The Braves are still the best club on paper, but they will be hurt by the loss of Red Schoendienst. Look for the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants to give the Braves a real run for their money.

CRUSADERS KINDLE VICTORY FLAME "CHARLIE" BELTS WINNING SINGLE

A Frank Merriwell touch by Elias Okamura in the bottom half of a story book tenth inning gained the first victory of the season for the Dick Hummel-coached Crusaders. Joe Barlow went the distance on the hill for the Crusaders, to defeat Wilkes here Saturday afternoon 4-3.

With Stan Jablonski on third and pinch-runner George Sadosuk on second, the strategy of the Wilkes manager called for walking Okamura.

Okamura reached for the first pitch, coming in high and outside, and punched it into right field to send Jablonski scampering home with the winning tally.

Barlow went ten innings, giving up eight hits and three unearned runs. A single, a walk, and an error got Barlow into trouble in the fifth inning, and Wilkes took advantage of this by scoring two runs. From then on, however, it was smooth sailing for Barlow as he shut out Wilkes for the remainder of the game. Game was played before a fair sized Alumni Day crowd.

WILKES

	ab	h	r	e
Lawrence, ss	5	2	1	1
Harvey, if	5	1	1	1
Hendershot, cf	3	1	4	0
Dydo, 2b	5	0	1	1
Harvey, c	5	0	0	0
Ontko, 3b	4	0	0	0
Aqualino, lf	4	2	0	0
Zoarski, 1b	3	0	0	0
Monaghan, p	3	0	0	0
Delmore, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	3	3

SUSQUEHANNA

	ab	h	r	e
Maneval, rf	2	1	2	0
Updegrave, cf	2	0	0	0
James, 1b	5	2	1	0
Fiscus, if	4	0	0	0
Jablonski, ss	5	1	1	2
Weichelt, 3b	2	1	0	1
Butler, 3b	1	0	0	0
Okamura, 2b	3	1	0	0
Rebeck, c	4	0	0	0
Barlow, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	4	3
WILKES	001 020 000	0	3	
SUSQUEHANNA	000 020 100	1	4	

Crusader baseballers dropped their fifth game of the season Monday afternoon to the Dickinson College Red Devils, 5-3, on the home diamond. Lefty Jim Stone started on the mound for the Crusaders, and was relieved by Tom Deibler and Joe Barlow.

Batting Averages

Name	ab	h	av.
Okamura	4	2	.500
Welker	2	1	.500
McDaniel	9	3	.333
Sadosuk	3	1	.333
Butler	14	4	.286
Maneval	12	3	.250
James	21	5	.239
Fiscus	16	3	.187
Weichelt	11	2	.181
Updegrave	17	3	.177
Higgins	6	1	.167
Jablonski	21	3	.143
Rebeck	13	1	.074
Stone	0	0	.000
Hardnock	1	0	.000
Purcell	1	0	.000
Fahy	1	0	.000
Deibler	3	0	.000
Hauser	5	0	.000

STAGG JR. RESUMES TENNIS CAREER HOPES TO CONTINUE PAST SUCCESS



A. A. STAGG, JR.

It has often been said that variety is the spice of life and if that is so then coach Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. is the ideal person to view. Not only has he been deemed as one of the more successful coaches in the football business, but he also has had

more than one man's share of success in track and field.

Before coming to Susquehanna University this man of many talents and much ability coached track, football and tennis at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., where for twelve years he continually produced the kind of top notch sports for which the University was recognized.

In 1923, Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. was handed the captainship of Chicago University's tennis team and he proceeded to march the team to the championship of the Big Ten Conference.

Combining with Arthur Franzenstein, coach Stagg served his way to the doubles championship of the Big Ten in that same year.

Carrying his football prowess to the University at Susquehanna he has brought many champions to the foreground and will continue to do so in the future. Now again, as at the University of Chicago, coach Stagg has an opportunity to coach tennis. The question of his success is without doubt, and the future holds nothing but brightness for the Orange and Maroon in the field of this court sport.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

During all the festivities of Alumni Day, we were pleased to welcome back to campus many members of the Blue and White of ADPI. Among those returning were Nancy Ridinger, Thiry Reamer, and Carole Sadosuk. It's always good to see the Alums again.

From all reports, the pledge parties at Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha were gala events. All the sisters attending Phi Mu reported much un-discovered talent among the pledges; of course, those paddies stole the show at Lambda Chi. Thanks for the parties, we really enjoyed them as usual.

With all the preparations going on for May Day, may we all remind everyone to save all dirty shoes for Friday, May 8. All the sisters of ADPI will be more than glad to shine 'em up again (for a slight fee, of course). Congratulations go to the baseball team for their spectacular win over Wilkes. Just a few weeks back we reminded everyone of the indispensability of that young man. Secondly, to Sister Joan Whitson for her post on the S.C.A. cabinet. Next, to our literary-minded Sisters who will be representing us on the SUSQUEHANNA STAFF next year: Sisters Ginny Alexander, Steffie Hase, Ginny Kratz, Pat Goetz, Ann Hewes, and Jerri Letson.

Hope everyone enjoyed our Spring Swing Serenade as much as we enjoyed giving it. May we now take the opportunity to thank our peppy song leader, Sister Heidi Rhodes, for giving us so much of her time and talent. It's a real pleasure to sing with her and we must admit she does wonders.

A final word of congratulations to all the newly activated members of Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta and, of course, the Fraternity men too. Last, but not least, a welcome back to Sister Jerri Letson and wishes for continued good health.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We're glad to hear that Jackie Gantz had a delightful trip to our "baby" chapter at Thiel College this week-end. Jackie was Gamma Kappa's official representative at the formal initiation of Alpha Xi's newest college chapter.

Speaking of initiations, Gamma Kappa had one of their own this week. A pink rose to Sister Ann Shaeffer on her initiation. Have any of the sisters (and pledges) grown tins to post initiation activities?

Also, hearty congratulations to our pledges, Lynn Manning, Judy Bradjar, Susie Turnbull and Lois Masters. We hope each of you girls will be happy in your association.

The parties at Lambda Chi and Phi Mu were greatly enjoyed by all the sisters who attended. Thanks fellows for a lovely spring evening.

We're looking forward to the beautiful new entrance to the campus (or which ground breaking ceremonies were held on Saturday. Let's hope that this is only the first of many innovations on campus.

We're busy planning for our Senior Banquet to be held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club this week.

Good luck to Sister Lois Kohl and the rest of the May Day Court; to Karen Goeringer, co-chairman of the May Day program; to Patti Bodle, co-chairman of Dance decorations; Marilyn Hess, chairman of May Day Publicity and to Joan Breneman, chairman of Dance favors committee.

Due to all the May Day preparations this column is necessarily short. So excuse me while I go to song practice. . . Caroline says the cow is ready to go on!!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Did you say you have a bit of work to do? With all the tests coming up and those term papers due, the weatherman could be a little more cooperative. Good luck, sports!

There are many Lambda Chi Pledge paddies to be found in the girl's dormitories. Congratulations to all of the new brothers of Lambda Chi for a fabulous party on Saturday evening.

The girls who attended Phi Mu thank the pledges for a very nice party also. We understand that some of their entertainment proved to be rather embarrassing! !

Good going, Elias! We are all proud of your great sportsmanship on Saturday at the baseball game against Wilkes. Congratulations also to the rest of the team and especially Joe Barlow for pitching an outstanding game. Let's keep up the spirit!

Everyone enjoyed seeing all of the alumni return to campus on Saturday.

The Chapel Choir tour was enjoyed by all who participated except for a few. For these few, we hope good health has returned.

Sigma Alpha Iota is busily preparing for a visit of our Province President, Mrs. Cameron. She will be with us on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Since last week at this time the sisterhood of Kappa Delta has enlarged considerably. Thursday night Beta Upsilon chapter had the pleasure of initiating 18 pledges. The new sisters are: Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Phyllis Betz, Ellen Birk, Betty Branthoffer, Nancy Lee Dunster, Sandy Forse, Karen Geiger, Audrey Kellert, Doty Kunkle, Judy Kline, Marty Menko, Susie Myers, Ardic Renning, Joanna Smith, Kathy Smith, Bev Seane, and Mary Ann Traher. Congratulations, girls! You were wonderful pledges, and we know you will serve Kappa Delta just as faithfully as sisters.

The night before they were initiated, the pledges played hostess to the sisters at a Pajama Party in the social rooms, where we were well entertained and fed—also deprived of our shoes! Three guesses where they could be found (at the fish pond, of course)! We especially liked the excellent take-offs on some of the sisters, who were well portrayed by the talented pledges. Thanks loads for the great party, kids.

Speaking of parties, Phi Mu and Lambda Chi did themselves proud (as usual) at their Pledge Parties Saturday night. Those of the sisters who attended the festivities at Lambda Chi just love their paddies. We were glad to see the baseball team make such a good showing on Saturday afternoon against Wilkes. Keep up the good work, boys!

With everyone in the midst of preparations for a fast-approaching May Day week-end, fighting spring fever, etc., let's remember to study at least half an hour every day in order to keep those grades up! !

PHI MU DELTA

The blended voices of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were a welcome relief to the ears of the brotherhood last week.

Phi Mu Delta's annual Pledge Party was a most enjoyable event to all the attending brothers. The entertainment was enthusiastically received by the brothers and we wish to thank the pledges for the unselfish ambition that contributed to the major portion of the success of this party.

This is the time of the year when S. U. students are trying to arrange their schedules so they have no eight or nines, no Saturday classes, and no afternoon classes. After attempting this feat, I wish all those who are trying to arrange such a Utopian schedule the best of luck.

The advent of daylight saving time has cut approximately sixty minutes off the studying time of the majority of the brotherhood.

This is also the time of the year when the pledges see fit to immerse some of the brothers in the cool water of our popular fish pond. Should this year's pledges get these ideas, we would warn them that it is a much longer walk home from the river than the fish pond.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As Spring's bright, warm colors appeared throughout the campus thanks to Mother Nature, they were also appearing throughout the fraternity home thanks to Social Chairman Bruce Deusinger and the complete cooperation of the brotherhood. By the time the first delightfully danceable notes were struck by the Glen-Tones Combo, the living room was truly a delightful spring garden.

The bright brick wall, the fluffy fresh flowers, the young ladies in appealing apparel, were not the only signs of Spring. Conversation, too,

seemed to have a bright, happy lilt.

In one corner a group was expounding on the great part Brother Joe Barlow played in defeating Wilkes. In another section of the garden there was talk of the Chapel Choir trip of Brothers McTague, Boyer, Grove, and Gopie.

Discussion did not overlook Brother Binghamman's newly acquired editorship of *The Susquehanna*, nor the hard fought softball game with Phi Mu Delta.

At 10:30 p. m. all quieted, as Pledge President George Sadosuk presented the traditional pledge paddle to High Alpha Ralph Ferraro. New Brother Sadosuk then introduced each of the new brothers: Bob Brenner, Tom Hanshaw, Ken Houser, John Kind, Jim McDaniels, Phil Pemberton, Stan Sholley, Phil Snyder, Gene Witmer and himself.

In case any young ladies read this column and are wondering what everyone talked about after the brothers brought their dates in, it shall now be exposed. The conversation concerned the gratitude of the brothers to the chaperones for the night: Mr. and Mrs. McKenty, Miss Kolpin and Dr. Robison.

THETA CHI

Al Capone, Al Capone, bold, courageous and free. This is his life, this is his story, an example for you and for me. Many brothers enjoyed this "fine" movie this week, picking up many pointers which can be used in the future.

All kiddings aside, it was good to see all the alumni of SU back on the campus; it was especially nice to see many of this group at 400 West Pine for an afternoon alumni chapter meeting. Seeing the shovel being pushed into the ground for the further advancement of SU is a good indication of what we can expect in the future.

On April 22, twelve men took an important step in their lives. Yes, we of Theta Chi welcome into our brotherhood Bruce Banes, Les Butler, Phil Clark, Carl Hitchner, Ed Huber, Bill Molin, Terry Moll, Jim Parker, Paul Tressler, Larry Richter and John Schlotzhauer. The Outstanding Pledge Award for the year went to Les Butler.

Congratulations to Carlton Smith and Chuck Rasmussen for their appointments to the staff of the *Susquehanna*. The Big Red looks forward to many changes in the newspapers and extends the mightiest support to Hal Binghamman and his staff.

Good luck to those who have been installed as officers of the SCA, especially to brothers Ed Strayer, Lou Coons, and Gil Askew. May the campus lend the SCA greater cooperation so that the officers of the organization can lead the membership to a better SU.

Did you know? We have our own Fisk Tire Advertisements!—note Don Cave wandering around the streets in his nightgown carrying a candle.

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FRATERNAL SOCIAL AGENDA FOR MAY

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

The social functions to be held by each sorority and fraternity from now until the end of the year are as follows:

- May 6—Alpha Xi Delta Senior Dinner
- 8—Alpha Delta Pi Shoe Shine
- 9—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta will participate in the May Day Program
- 13—Kappa Delta Senior Banquet
- Alpha Delta Pi Senior Party
- 15—Alpha Delta Pi Founder's Day Tea
- 17—Alpha Delta Pi Picnic
- 22—All of the sororities and fraternities will participate in the SAI Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing
- 23—Kappa Delta Car Wash
- 23—Lambda Chi Spring Formal
- Phi Mu Delta Spring Formal
- Theta Chi Dutch Party

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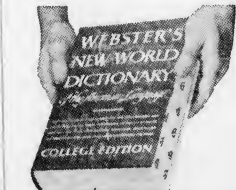


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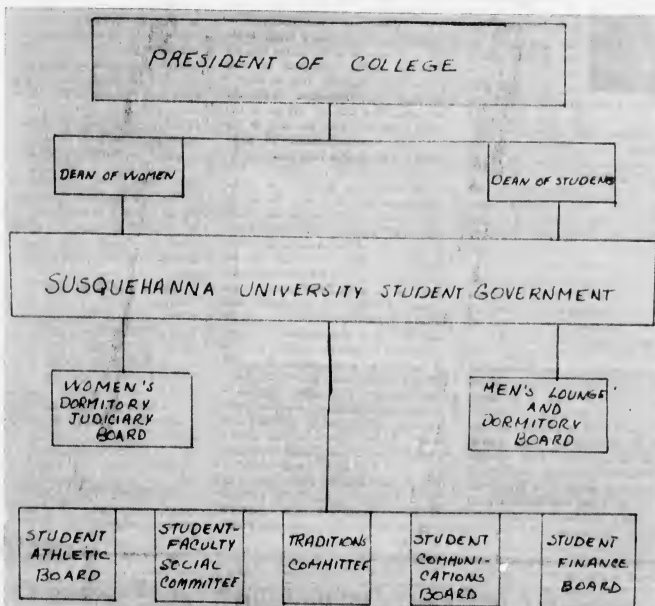
SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

NUMBER 23

STUDENT COUNCILS MERGE; OLD TRADITION RETURNS

Organizational Chart for New Government



Depicted is the Table of Organization of the proposed Student Council merger.

Jackie McKeever: Famed Alumna Returns To Campus For May Day

Jacqueline McKeever, undoubtedly Susquehanna's most famous alumna and the girl with the original Cinderella story, visited on the campus Saturday and attended the May Day program. Miss McKeever and her entourage were on the campus for approximately two hours.

After graduating from Susquehanna in 1952 as a music education major, Miss McKeever settled down to what should have turned out as the quiet life of a sedate music teacher. However, at the insistence of friends, she tried out and received a part in a musical in a New Jersey summer stock troupe. There she was "discovered" by Jose Ferrer, and was given a lead in the Broadway hit "Oh! Captain."

As the result of the fine job she turned in in this show, she was cast with Rosalind Russell in the CBS television production of "Wonderful Town" and appeared several times on the "Ed Sullivan Show." Sunday she appeared on "Omnibus," co-starring with Cyril Ritchard in "H.M.S. Pinafore." This show was taped last week, enabling the pretty young star to visit Susquehanna Saturday.

Currently, Miss McKeever is considering a motion picture contract offered by Paramount Studios, and is already under contract to star in a West Coast production of "Oklahoma!"

Miss McKeever told this reporter, "I'd be very thrilled at the opportunity to make a motion picture, and Paramount has a definite vehicle in mind for me. However, the studio wants me to sign a seven-year contract, which my agent (William Morris Agency) doesn't want me to do. My first love, though, is Broadway, and I hope to do a show next year."

When asked what the subject matter of the proposed motion picture and Broadway play is, the actress replied that she was not at liberty to discuss this matter. She added though that the plan to film "Oh! Captain!" fell through.

Miss McKeever said that her visit to Susquehanna was purely to "visit my alma mater, and to see some old friends."

MEYER REIGNS OVER MAY DAY

Although May Day has passed for another year, it will be a pleasant memory for many from start to finish. For Queen Sandie Meyer, her Lady-in-Waiting Mary Ann Heck, and her lovely court consisting of Betsy Walker, Bobbie Hewitt, Lois Andren, Nancy Kendall, Lois Kohl and Sandy Locke, it will be an especially memorable occasion as they reigned over the day's activities.

They arose to find a beautiful spring day for the festivities. In honor of the Queen and her Court, a sumptuous May Day breakfast "fit for a Queen" was served by Mrs. Lauver and her staff in the college dining room. The breakfast table was beautifully decorated with a spring floral arrangement featuring a miniature Maypole with streamers to each guest's place. When the guests arrived, they also found a lovely corsege marking their places. Those in attendance other than Queen Sandie and her Court were: Mrs. Gustave Weber, Mrs. Russell Galt, Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Alice Giauque, Mrs. William Connor, Mrs. Marguerite Stocking, Miss Betsy McDowell and the student directors of May Day, Ginny SEE MAY DAY—P. 3

Students Venture Mt. Mahanoy Climb

by George Gopie
(Travel Editor of The Susquehanna)
Chapel

It's Monday morning, and, as usual, President Weber is in charge of the service. Today he is continuing his series of talks on the Seven Great Men of Greece. Suddenly, without lifting his voice or dropping his tone he changes abruptly from his regular discourse. What he has to say next draws spontaneous cheers from the students. What he says may be summarized in the following words: In an effort to revive an old tradition whereby seniors of SU were required to climb the Mahanoy Mountain before they can graduate, today is declared a Senior's Holiday. They are excused from classes for the rest of the day. Lunches have been packed, and at ten o'clock buses will be here to take them to the side of the mountain. The seniors will climb Mt. Mahanoy today.

Get Ready... Get Set

It's one mad dash as soon as chapel is over. The senior women are busy changing into old clothes. The men are hurrying off to the Fraternity Houses to slip on sneakers and dungarees, and at the same time to rouse some of their sleeping class-mates with the words, "A climbing we will go!" The buses are parked in front of Seibert Hall. By this time, the seniors can be singled out from the rest of the students by their out-door type of dress. Carl Catherman is site-SEE STUDENT VENTURE—P. 6

The Committee for the
Inauguration of
Dr. Gustave W. Weber
as
Thirteenth President of
Susquehanna University
cordially invites the Student Body
to attend
a reception following inauguration
ceremonies.
Friday May 22, 1959
Heilman Hall

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT MERGE IN COUNCIL REALIGNMENT

(Editor's note:) As many as eight years ago, the idea of merging the Men's and Women's Student Councils was present at Susquehanna. Many countless hours have since been spent in preparing not only merged councils but a completely new Student Government. The following article presents to you, the students, their aims and purposes. The machinery and the challenge for student government are here. Have you the responsibility?

There are three basic ways of determining policy for the College community. The students can be given all the authority, the Administration can assume complete control, or there can be a compromise between the two. The first possibility is unsatisfactory as well as impractical, for most students are neither mature, experienced, nor able enough to be entrusted with so much power. On the other hand, complete domination by the Administration would result in the failure of any attempts of achieving harmonious relations between the students and other groups in the academic community. With these ideas in mind, the student councils of Susquehanna submit to the students and administration an entirely new form of student government; one which would, we feel, best exemplify the third situation above. For a step as large as this, however, it is necessary that each and every student become acquainted with its aims and organization. It is meant to be of and for the students and can't possibly succeed unless every student learns about it and is interested in it.

One of the principle reasons for the change was the dissatisfaction of the students themselves. The Men's and Women's Student Councils seemed primarily to be donation or philanthropic agencies. They provided Athletic trophies, football and basketball jackets, mirrors for the girls' dorms, achtrays for the snackbar and Seibert, and washing machines for student and faculty use. The men were the recognized policemen of the lounge, who could rightly insist upon the discontinuation of the misuse of furniture, or see that no food was consumed in the lounge. Their help was engaged at Homecoming and perhaps other times, but they were not a government body; merely a maintenance crew. The Councils stated their purpose in one of the early meetings as seeking "to have an active student governing organization. In the past we feel that the Student Councils were just organizations in name and that in many ways the student government was inadequate. Student Council in the past has seemed to be on almost the same parallel as other business organizations on campus." SEE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S—P. 4

MAY QUEEN CROWNED



Miss Sandie Meyer is shown being crowned May Queen for 1959 by Dr. G. W. Weber. Miss Jackie McKeever, Susquehanna alumna and famous Broadway star, looks on.



The Susquehanna



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EDITORIAL...

To say "a job well done" in evaluating the May Day program presented here Saturday would be to make an understatement. We can well appreciate the manhours involved in the preparation of this fete, and we can certainly understand the justifiable pride connected with the successful completion of an endeavor of this sort.

Misses MacDowell and Alexander displayed a great amount of imagination and ingenuity in presenting this program; and, the cast, in making no pretenses at professionalism, very successfully emitted the good time it was having right into the heart of the audience.

Especially imaginative and well executed, we thought, were Mr. Gerry Bernstein's sets. Also, the pulchritude of the May Queen and her court made no small contribution to the day's activities, nor did the Susquehanna band.

The entire program cast a brilliant reflection upon those responsible for it, and upon the institution as a whole. Furthermore, it demonstrated what can be accomplished when individuals relegate fraternity and sorority affiliations into roles of minor importance.

At last Susquehanna is going to have a tradition! The applause which greeted Dr. Weber's chapel announcement of Monday morning was deserved indeed.

It was unfortunate that not all Seniors saw fit to take advantage of the opportunity to help in the initiation of the proposed annual climb, but we ourselves wondered whether we could support our excess 25 pounds or so to the top and down again.

In all seriousness, it is traditions such as these that provide the esprit de corps necessary for the maintenance of a great institution.

The reorganization of the student government is a giant step forward on what everyone hopes is the path toward a more democratic institution. A great deal of credit is due the administration for seeing fit to allow this reorganization, and to Mr. Carl Shoemaker and his committee of council members who spent countless hours pouring over the many details involved in this streamlining process.

However, a constitution is only as good as its constituents. We have already been challenged by Dr. Weber to demonstrate that we deserve a louder voice in school affairs. Now the President has kept his side of the deal. Let's make sure that we keep ours.

We thought that we might wane philosophically this week, and reflect a bit on a radio script which we read recently: "The Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLeish, Professor of English at Harvard, noted poet, and author of the current Broadway hit, "J. B."

In this work, Mr. MacLeish tells of the populace of a great city to whom a messenger appears, telling it that a great conqueror is on his way to subdue the city.

The residents are shocked, but immediately set to work, making preparations to be conquered. Priests and generals try to reason with the people, telling them to ask their gods to protect them, and beseeching them to take up arms against the mighty conqueror.

The people are having none of this. Instead of taking measures necessary for defense, they simply lie down and wait to be conquered.

Soon, and with a great flourish, the conqueror comes, his armor glistening in the sun. The streets are lined with the people, lying with their noses pressed to the ground, doing homage to the conqueror upon whom they dare not even set their eyes.

However, it develops that the armor which everyone thinks is the conqueror is empty. The omnipotent conqueror is nothing but a hollow shell.

And All That Jazz

By "Butch" Edwards

And I sickened as I turned from an invention of man. A standard home appliance capable of producing the delights of entertainment and the whims of our people.

And I was to be amused and entertained.

By scenes of gruesome murder, Women helplessly accosted and tortured.

Homes willfully plundered and burned?



What is man coming to and where is he going? This question is one that is asked whenever one surveys a folly of the people. I asked this question after viewing

part of a war movie on a late evening television program. Have we lost all tastes for pleasure and cultural entertainment? Have we become so blind and thoughtless in our ways that we allow ourselves to waste hours watching programs in our own homes which feature pure horror and violent crime? I realize most programs and even late evening movies aren't as bad as the one I happened to see, which was absolutely horrible. The torture and killing of men and women which was portrayed was sickening. But somehow it led me to wonder just what our sense of "entertainment" is? Certainly we watch television to be entertained and amused. Thousands of people watch television hour upon hour, program after program.

What are they seeing in the majority of programs? You know, and so do I. Crime, vice, vicious murder and terrifying torture. If people sat in front of a television set only to view worthwhile programs, they wouldn't watch much television. Someone told me "it was reality we were seeing." Certainly we are intelligent and experienced enough to be able to

know the type of reality portrayed on such television programs without resorting to such programs. Haven't we enough? Don't we see too much horror and crime already, without having to be confronted with such television "entertainment"?

Have you ever thought of yourself as a Buddhist? Jack "On the Road" Kerouac, one of the better known articulators of the contemporary mood of disillusionment has recently published a new novel entitled "The Dharma Bums". The word "dharma" is translated to mean truth or reality. Ray Smith, the hero of Kerouac's novel is in constant search of "dharma". This is where Buddhism appears. The Buddhist conception of "truth" is that nothing really matters. All that man struggles for, all that we might call good or evil, pleasant or painful, love or hate—all such distinctions are merely illusion. The aim of life is to escape from life, and the way is the way of nonattachment. To Kerouac's Ray Smith this means giving up American gadgetry to live as a hermit or a hobo. In other words, to resign from the great "rat race". Slowing down "that big drive" and the "pursuit of happiness" found in success, security, fame and fortune might do us good, but there are things that we have to be concerned about if we want to exist in harmony and peace. Segregation, annihilation or survival, self destruction. Can we afford to be indifferent? I read a statement in a magazine that said unless all the observers of the current student generation are mistaken, many students today are supremely indifferent to political and social issues. Most of us really aren't doing much about anything. We turn our heads and seem to adopt Kerouac's philosophy in "The Dharma Bums": "I DON'T KNOW, I DON'T CARE, AND IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE."

I don't believe we will survive long if this attitude develops to any

great extent. The world has many, many problems and we have much to fear, but this fear cannot be wanted off by ignoring it. We cannot maintain an attitude of indifference. Nor are we able to say "I'm too busy, I'm too small to influence and such problems, I'm not going to get involved." But we are involved! No matter how small we are, and no matter how large our problems seem, we can and must face them and attempt to do our part in solving them. Ignorance is not bliss.

Speaking of records: A most fabulous and interesting sound is combined with witty texts in Julius Monk's latest recording "Demidzen", recorded at his Upstairs at the Downstairs room in New York on 37 W. 56th St. Best spoken bit is a phone conference among assorted gray-flannel types, concerned because their cigarette sponsor's product has given all their test mice cancer (I'm at the laboratory, Migod, it looks as if somebody bombed Disneyland"). (Offbeat Records, O-4015).

Don't forget the Student Recital this coming Friday night at 8:15 in Seibert Hall. A fine opportunity to enjoy a worthwhile evening of entertainment. . . JOKE (?) "Hurry, bring the Bar-B-Que sauce. Shelden just fell into the fire!"

LET'S FACE IT DEPT.—Some colleges have worse Freshmen hours for girls than good old S. U.! Last Wednesday night I had to resort to telling a sad, sad story about having to go to Cheyenne, Wyoming on a job and not being able to return to good old Pennsylvania for a year or two in order to convince an area college house-mother that a female friend should have permission to venture downstairs and talk to me for five minutes in the parlor. It was after eight o'clock (ten minutes after eight, to be exact) and all Freshmen girls are to be safely in their rooms at eight. No ten o'clocks, either! Aren't we well off? Well, anyhow. . .

MORNING CHAPEL SERVICES DEEMED INTEGRAL PART OF SU'S SCHEDULE

by George Gopie

Now that the days of Susquehanna's Seniors are literally numbered, I suspect that quite a few of them are beginning to have little signs of regret. Most of them will be busy in preparing for their new jobs or making final arrangements for furthering their studies. Yet they do realize, I suppose, that at the end of this summer, they will remember that little school in the Dutch country. And, in the midst of their nostalgia, there are sure to be certain memories that will stand out more clearly than others.

At a recent chapel service, Dr. Weber remarked that a recent census showed for a fact that the one thing which created the most vivid impression on the minds of our past seniors was our chapel service. Undoubtedly, this remark must have dazed quite a few students. Many of us are quite prepared to name at least six more interesting activities on campus. To the majority, chapel services are annoying daily incidents which cause us to get out of bed ten minutes earlier, or to miss that extra cup of coffee in the snack bar.

Yet somehow I wonder why those seniors of the past were able to say that they remember these chapel services more clearly than

anything else on campus. Could it be that the unpleasant things of life are the ones that leave the deepest impressions on our minds? Not at all. For I am sure that how- ever inconvenient chapel might have seemed then or may seem to be now, there were and still are many more unpleasant things to be recalled.

But why do we harbor even a slight resentment toward chapel services? One of the first answers is, "It is not religious enough. There are too many distractions. For one thing, in having to listen to general announcements in a place of worship, it breaks the religious atmosphere." Now I ask you this: When you are in church and the minister takes time out to collect the offering, do you sit in the pew and bob over in resentment, because he is concerned with worldly affairs in the midst of God's own house? Or do you not realize that certain worldly affairs must be settled even in a place of worship for the simple reason that they are necessary aids in the carrying out of religious works?

Then there are some of us who resent Chapel services because sometimes there are presentations or there are references made to things that have no direct bearing on the worship service itself. Could not this principle of introducing general campus affairs in our services be a manifestation of how here can be some good out of even bad things? We know for a fact that Susquehanna does not have the facilities for holding assemblies. So, what's wrong in introducing them in chapel? Somehow I feel that it is more desirable to unify our daily and our religious lives. I believe that it is entirely wrong to make a distinction between the way we worship our God and the way we live on campus in general. The moment we start making such distinctions, then we'd better start all over again with God. If what we do during the day is too sacrilegious to be heard in chapel, then "something's gotta give."

But the biggest gripe of all stems from the fact that chapel is compulsory on our campus. It is amazing that so many of us go home on vacation and bask in the radiance of S. U.'s fame for being a school where chapel is held five days a week, and yet on our return to campus we wish our daily devotions to be a voluntary affair? We think it would be naturally follow that those people who continue to attend would be the most desirable ones, and that chapel would be rid of those undesirable who just sit and talk or study while the service is in progress. This now leads us to an important question. Should we force someone to worship his God? The answer can be quite complicated. Actually, this business of compulsion started on the first day we came to college. There are certain things which one may not do on campus. Rules and regulations have been made, and we have agreed to obey them. And all of us make an excellent attempt to uphold them. There are certain compulsory courses which we must take, and we all do so with little or no mutterings. We say to ourselves that it's all in the way of a liberal education. We know that rules help to train us in certain ways which will be invaluable to us in later years.

Now why do we take such an adamant stand against compulsory chapel? Isn't it the duty of this school to take care of our religious needs also? Or do we think that we are so pure and holy that there is nothing in the way of religion that can be taught to us? Are we such pillars of faith that any attempt to strengthen our religious bonds will be superfluous? Or are we all such mercenary-minded individuals that we are willing to submit meekly to any amount of rules and regulations that will blossom out into monetary rewards in later years, but we hide ourselves behind our democratic heritage to assault anything that has no material gain for us?

In other words, could it be that it is only after we have left school that we begin to see what chapel really means? If this is so, then I wish the seniors many happy moments of nostalgia. Truthfully, I SEE MORNING CHAPEL.—P. 5

Officers Announced For Campus Groups

The following persons have been elected to serve as officers of the respective campus organizations during the coming school year:

SORORITIES

Alpha Delta Pi
Pres. Ginny Alexander
Vice Pres. Nancy Davis
Sec. Pat Campbell
Treas. Elaine Turner
Alpha Xi Delta
Pres. Karen Goeringer
Vice Pres. Millie Barabas
Sec. Marilyn Falis
Treas. Nancy Phillips

Kappa Delta
Pres. June Nonnemacher
Vice Pres. Jane Meyers
Sec. Jane Panian
Treas. Gwen Park

FRATERNITIES

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pres. Ralph Ferraro
Vice Pres. Maurice Bobst
Sec. George Gopie
Treas. Gerald Kunkle
Phi Mu Delta
Pres. Dick Handley

Vice Pres. Dick Derrick
Vice Pres. Dick Derrick
Sec. Joe Aleknavage
Treas. Al Ficus
Pres. Gil Askew
Vice Pres. Glenn Bowman
Sec. Chief Smith
Treas. Lou Coons

Pre-Theological

Pres. Ed Strayer
Vice Pres. Ron McClung
Sec.-Treas. Pat Bodle
F. T. A.

Pres. Don Winey
Vice Pres. Dave Stocum
Sec. Judy Blee
Treas. Judy Brydjar

Business Society
Pres. Denny Shank
Vice Pres. Dave Hutchinson
Sec. Lou Coccodrilli
Treas. Bill Kahl
Pi Gamma Mu
Pres. Don Coleman
Vice Pres. John O'Malley
Phi Kappa Phi
Pres. Gil Askew
Sec. Barbara Shilling
Treas. Mike Yohe

Alpha Psi Omega
None to date

W. A. A.
None to date

Tau Kappa
None to date

Society Sets Date For Annual Auction

It was announced that the Business Society will hold its annual auction May 20 at 12:30 p. m. The merchandise on sale will be unused goods obtained from merchants in Sunbury and Selinsgrove at the Society's May 11 meeting.

In the course of this meeting, a discussion was held about next year's program. It was decided that the Business Society will have more student participation by having its members present skits and panel discussions at the meetings. This action is being taken in order to enlarge the membership and the attendance at the monthly meetings.

Because of the inability to obtain a suitable swimming pool, the mixed swim which was planned for sometime this month has been tentatively postponed. An announcement will be posted if an appropriate site can be found to hold the swim.

The scholarship award has not yet been given, and it was decided that Miss Beamenderfer, Dr. Armstrong, and Denny Shenk will determine who is entitled to this honor.

A committee has been organized to represent the Business Society during Orientation week. Comprising the committee are Dave Hutchinson, chairman; Elaine Turner, Jim Middleworth, Lou Coccodrilli, and Pat Goetz.

Miss Jean Beamenderfer and Dr. Armstrong, advisors of the Business Society, attended the meeting. Denny Shenk, president, presided.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Each year the students at Susquehanna are asked to contribute to the American Red Cross. This year's goal was \$170.00, thus far \$148.00 has been received. Everyone is urged to do his part to make this project a successful one.

Contributions will be received at the bookstore until May 15, the date of the closing of this drive.

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

A ROYAL PORTRAIT



Shown above is Queen Sandie Meyer and her court reigning over the May Day festivities.



The spirit of the May Day program is captured here in this photo of the show's finale, with the May Court in the background.

Women's Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Bogar Hall was the scene of the Annual May Day business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University. The main feature of the meeting was the election of officers.

After Mrs. John C. McCune, chairman of the nominating committee, presented her report, officers were elected. Next year's slate will be: President, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz; first vice-president, Mrs. D. K. Rishell; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Pottelger; third vice-president, Mrs. Simon Rhoads; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Hassinger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell Galt; financial secretary, Miss Dorothy Bolig; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Miller; and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Gemberling. Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Oliver W. Nace, Mrs. C. M. Reed, and Mrs. Robert Whitmoyer.

Mrs. Charles Nicely, retiring president, expressed her appreciation to members of the organization and acknowledged the work of the executive committee, whom she introduced. She reviewed her three years' work which included the contribution of the rehearsal hall in Heilman Hall and the recent improvements in the girls' dormitories.

The meeting was opened with the hymn "He Leadeth Me". A collect, written by Mrs. Lavan Robinson, was read by Mrs. Margaret Miller.

Following the business session, luncheon was served in Horton Dining Hall.

MAY DAY FROM P. 1

Alexander and Karen Goeringer. All who attended agree that it was a wonderful beginning to a beautiful day. The credit for most of the preparations goes to Karen Goeringer who was in charge of the affair.

As the day moved on many people were found attending the Band Concert preceding the afternoon May Day program. The University Band under the direction of Dr. John Leach performed in a fine manner and as usual provided a varied and interesting program. Their concert consisted of the "National Spirit March" by Hummel, "Irish Tune From County Derry" by Grainger, "The Synopated Clock" by Anderson, "Triumphal March" from Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev, "His Honor" by Fillmore, "Cheerio" by Goldman, and a medley from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner and Loewe.

The main event of the afternoon took the stage in the form of singing and dancing from a variety of Broadway shows; a "command performance" for the Queen and her

Court. An added attraction for the afternoon was the appearance of Jacqueline McKeever, a Susquehanna University graduate who has gone on to fame in television and on the stage. Miss McKeever brought a little bit of Broadway to our "May Day In New York".

The Queen and her Court, preceded by the Crownbearer, Alyce Zimmer, made their entrance to the strains of "March Processional" played by the University Band. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the crowning of Queen Sandie by President Weber. The curtain rose on the show with Walt Fox as Master of Ceremonies. It proved to be an entertaining afternoon for all and from the many comments it sounds as if the fraternity men stole the show with "There's Nothin' Like a Dame". Ending the day's activities was the annual May Day Dance sponsored by the freshmen, sophomores, and junior classes in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dance Successful

"As Time Goes By". Her Majesty Queen Sandie's favorite tune, might have been the theme for the 1959 May Dance held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

With the first wave of the baton at 9 p. m., the Queen and her court danced until the bewitching hour to the strains of Johnny's Quartet. Time did go by, and before the lovely royal party knew it, the clock was striking twelve.

The evening, despite its brevity, was thoroughly enjoyed by all the charmingly bedecked couples that attended. The dance had a culminating effect on an already event-filled day.

The impressive strains of regal music signalled the procession of the royal party. Queen Sandie and her escort, Joe Ostrowski, initiated the Queen's Dance, soon to be joined by her charming court and their beaux.

The Seniors wish to express an inestimable measure of gratitude to the underclassmen for their philanthropic donation of their varying talents. Blue and silver streamers provided a heavenly sky and "cocktails for two" was an added attraction. Since no successful event is possible without the accompanying committees, we cannot neglect to mention the names of the respective chairmen: Pat Bodle and Don Winey, Decorations; Joyce Board, Food; Gerry Bernstein, Sets.

The dance was honored with special guests and faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Weber, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Dr. Lyder Underland, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. David McKenry, Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Miss Ruth Meister, Mr. Philip C. Bossart, and Mr. Axel Klemm were among the honored number.

Daily Item Editor Speaks on Campus

Harry H. Haddon, President and Managing Editor of The Sunbury Daily Item, spoke to members of The Susquehanna staff Monday afternoon in Bogar Hall.

A veteran of over 50 years in the newspaper business, Mr. Haddon rose from cub reporter on the old Sunbury Daily to his present position. Among other achievements in his life as a newspaperman, he was instrumental in achieving a merger between two former Sunbury papers into what is now The Daily Item, the most widely read newspaper in this section of the state.

Despite his serving in a managerial capacity at The Daily Item, Mr. Haddon is still very active as a working journalist, and daily authors the very influential Daily Item editorials.

Mr. Haddon is a past-president and a member of the board of directors of the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation, a member of the State Board of the Salvation Army, past president of the Board of Directors of Sunbury Community Hospital, and is extremely active in innumerable other civic activities.

STUDENTS INVITED TO FINAL RECITAL

The last evening recital of the year will be given in Seibert auditorium Friday, May 15, at 8:45 p. m.

There will be a wide variety of music ranging from Bach to the living American composer, Howard Swanson.

The students of the college are cordially invited to attend and are assured that it will be an evening well-spent with fine music.

Fugue in G major (The Jig Fugue) J. S. Bach

Sandra Schell, organ

Dido's Lament (Dido and Aeneas) Henry Purcell

O Had I Jubal's Lyre G. F. Handel

June Hackman, soprano

Janice Stahl at the piano

Lost Love G. F. Handel

Genevieve Anderson, mezzo-soprano

Peggy Walters at the piano

Sonata in E major G. F. Handel

Adagio; allegro

Largo; allegro

Nancy Kondall, violin

Mary Davis, piano

Balade in d minor (after the Scottish ballad "Edward") J. Brahms

Consolations: Dflat major, E major F. Liszt

Russell McTague, piano

Nocturne in c minor F. Chopin

Helen Rohland, piano

The Cuckoo (Scherzo)

Howard Swanson

Carolyn Sweitzer, piano

The Year's at the Spring

Mrs. H.A.A. Beach

Vai lo sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana) P. Mascagni

Harriet Gearhart, soprano

Gloria Albert at the piano

O mio bambino caro (Gianni Schicchi) G. Puccini

Denece Newhard, soprano

Raymond Stiller at the piano

Das heimliche Lied

Wach auf (Sechs Deutsche Lieder) L. Spohr

Janice Conway, soprano

Paul Martin, clarinet

John Fries at the piano

Exultation Powell Weaver

Beverly Braun, piano

Jean Harner, organ

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Rasmussen, Jones Head Lanthorn Staff

The staff of the Lanthorn for 1959 has been chosen, with Chuck Rasmussen as editor and Ed Jones as business manager. They have both expressed a desire to turn out a yearbook of which next year's junior class can be proud.

With the view of a long hard job ahead, they have chosen a staff that shows great promise. On the business side, Ed has named Ray Sharrow and Lou Coons as his assistants. A number of students have been requested to act as solicitors for advertising.

In the editorial department, is Elaine Turner as assistant editor; Karen Goeringer, Phil Zimmerman, and Virginia Letson as literary editors; Jack Snider as sports editor; and Rich Melander as art editor. In the job of photographer's assistant, we find Chuck Nelson. The photographers are Jack Fries, Dave Campbell, and Dick Rohland. Nancy Davis will assist as typist.

The editor has requested that students submit to him any novel or interesting photographs for reproduction in the yearbook. "The quality of a yearbook," he said, "can be judged by the effectiveness with which it reflects the spirit of the school in its pictures."

Chuck has had a glimpse at the yearbook for 1959 and he feels that congratulations should be given to Joe Aleknavage and his crew for a fine job on the Lanthorn. He said that they have set high standards towards which next year's staff may strive.

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

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WEBER'S INAUGURATION MAY 22 S. U. WILL WELCOME DIGNITARIES

by Chief Smith

The Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz, chairman of the committee for the inauguration of Susquehanna's thirteenth president, Dr. Gustave Weber, this week extended an invitation to the student body to attend the reception to be held following the ceremonies Friday, May 22. The reception is to be held in Heilman Hall.

A second inaugural banquet will be held for those students who normally eat in Horton Dining Hall Friday evening at 6:00 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Weber will be present but no formal program is scheduled. The banquet will offer the students an opportunity of extending their felicitations to the newly inaugurated thirteenth president of Susquehanna University. Mr. John Rowe, headwaiter of the dining hall is to supervise the arrangements in cooperation with Mrs. Roy Lauer, the dietitian.

The principal inaugural luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. The University Board of Directors and their wives will attend, along with the delegates who will participate in the formal inaugural ceremonies beginning at 2:00 p. m. Mr. John Horn, chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee, and Dr. John Harkins of State College, president of the board, will conduct the ceremony. Roger Blough, S. U. alumnus, member of the board, and president of the board of U. S. Steel, will also attend.

The committee announced that the president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and the secretary of the synod, along with all the conference presidents have been invited to attend with their wives. The president and secretary of the Maryland Synod have also been extended invitations. The faculty of the university as well as every member of the college staff are expected to be in attendance.

Invitations have been extended to all college and university presidents

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Each is expected to send a representative to participate in the academic procession which immediately precedes the actual inaugural ceremony. Besides these representatives, delegates will be present from all of the fourteen colleges of the United Lutheran Church of America. These include: Carthage (Ill.), Gettysburg (Pa.), Hartwick (N. Y.), Lehigh (Pa.), Muhlenberg (Pa.), Roanoke (Va.), Thiel (Pa.), Wagner (N. Y.), Waterloo (Iowa), Wittenberg (Ohio), Collegiate Institute (N. C.), and Marion (W. Va.).

In addition to the fourteen United Lutheran colleges, invitations have been extended to Upsala College, Ohio. The two United Lutheran seminaries in the area, Gettysburg and Philadelphia, have also received invitations to send representatives. The Philadelphia Divinity School, where Dr. Weber studied, is also expected to be represented.

The delegates are expected to arrive on campus about 11:00 a. m. They will be met by a student committee and will be served coffee in the library before preparing for the academic procession. The committee expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation they are receiving from the students in preparing for the inauguration.

The faculty committee for the inauguration is headed by the Reverend Benjamin Lotz, professor of religion; Dr. Albert Zimmer, professor of education, is charged with the task of issuing invitation to the various academic institutions; Dr. Arthur Wilson, professor of English, is handling the publication of programs; Dr. Russell Gilbert, professor of German, is making all arrangements for the 12:30 luncheon to be held for the guests and their wives; and Mr. Howard DeMott, professor of biology, is making the other necessary arrangements.

Students Guests of Science Department

On Monday, May 4, the Biemic Society sponsored the annual Open House at Steele Science Building. The purpose of this event was to acquaint the student body with many of the wonders of the science field.

Sue Turnbach and Tom Keener illustrated to onlookers some mathematical magic. They proved that you can do almost anything with numbers if you have the proper background.

Bill Berger, assisted by John Albright and Dick Dittmars, was chairman of the displays in the physics department. Demonstrations of radioactivity detection, the fluorescence common in neon signs, the picture of one's voice, and the conversion of heat to mechanical energy were a few of the contributions of this department.

The field of chemistry was divided into four sections. Chuck Bowen and Dick Derrick illustrated the phenomena of boiling point determination and the universal pH (acid concentration) indicator as two phases commonly dealt with in the general chemistry course.

Bill Weichert headed a committee consisting of Lee Conrad, Neal Rebeck, Jane Reichenbach and Frank Procopio. This group of budding chemists illustrated among other things the precipitation of insoluble compounds. This is one of the methods by which the qualitative analysis class can identify unknown solutions.

The organic chemistry division was headed by Don Gray. His assistants were Don Winey, Jim Straussner, Larry Undergrove, Barry Bealar and Ron Smith. The synthesis of aniline was one of the demonstrations shown here. All of the work involved compounds that can be found in living matter.

Joe Shupinski and Sandy Locke were in charge of the quantitative analysis section. This study is concerned mainly with a determination of how much of a substance is present in a compound. As an example, the calorimeter, which measures the degree of heat produced by a sample of coal, was displayed.

The co-ordinator of the biological displays was Nancy Phillips. Under the direction of Joyce Arnold, Eleanor Brandt, Nancy Phillips and Joe Osinechak, various phases of embryology and anatomy could be viewed. These included detailed dissections of the cat and frog, with less emphasis placed on the sheep, mouse, deer, etc.

For anyone who was interested, Walter Campbell was typing blood to determine whether it was A, B, AB, or O. This was one of the most popular demonstrations of the department.

Bob Clark and Steve Toy organized the zoology displays. There were several examples of the animal world to be seen. They were arranged in the approximate order that it was believed that they evolved from the sea to produce the modern man.

In the botanical field, Bill Elmer showed many of the plants of the area, plus slides and models of many other plants. Especially of interest to the visitors of these illustrations was the explanation of the source of penicillin.

The demonstrations of May 4th involved only a few of the many interesting and seemingly miraculous phenomena that are commonplace to the frequenters of Steele Science Building. It is with a goal of explaining all of these occurrences that many students enter the field of science each year. We are proud of the work that is being done on our own campus and thank the Biemic Society for this opportunity to review its progress each year.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S From P. 1

The ground work for the merger was laid last year by the presidents of the respective councils. They worked hard and long on a seemingly thankless and fruitless cause. From

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Plans for Commencement Moving Ahead; Drs. Empie and Doberstein Will Speak

The Class of 1959 will welcome for the commencement activities two men who have achieved world-wide distinction in film production and literature. Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, will present the commencement address, and Dr. John W. Doberstein, professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Empie is president of the Board of Trustees of Lutheran Film Associates, the organization which produced the highly-acclaimed film *Martin Luther*. A graduate of Muhlenberg College and an ordinate of Philadelphia Seminary, Dr. Empie

has been active in Philadelphia as pastor of Holy Spirit Church, and superintendent of the Lutheran Home for Orphans and Aged. He is also currently president of the Board of Directors of Lutheran Church Productions, Inc.

Dr. Doberstein is official translator of German theological volumes for *Harpers*, and was a co-translator for the famous *Muhlenberg Diaries*. He has been a parish pastor in Philadelphia and Norristown, and chaplain of Muhlenberg College.

The baccalaureate service will be held Friday evening, May 29, in Seibert auditorium, and the commencement will take place on Saturday, May 30, on Bogar green.

our present vantage point, however, it is evident that without their ceaseless planning and constant publication of the idea, the immense task of setting-up a complete student government organization could not possibly have been accomplished in a single year. Fortunately, the presidents of this year's Councils helped up where their predecessors left off and brought the project to its current standing. The members of both Councils agree heartily that much credit and praise must go to Carl Shoemaker and Mimi Overly, principally because they were always behind it one-hundred percent and willingly gave of their time for meetings and consultations for it.

The newly-written proposed constitution represents primarily the best concepts of student government as was found in the handbooks of other schools paralleling Susquehanna's size. The governments of such schools as Swarthmore, Hartwick, Wagner, Muhlenberg, and Haverford were studied in detail and each article of our proposed constitution was written only after careful correlation with the corresponding article that best followed our aim. Wording, as for any legal document, was difficult, for the possibility of loopholes and misunderstanding had to be constantly checked. The new document is composed of a constitution and by-laws. The former states the name, purpose, officers and elections, and a description of the subsidiary departments. The latter explains in detail the duties of the officers and committees. The Constitution is a tentative one for the school year 1959-1960 pending change by the new Student Government as they find it necessary. One of the most difficult tasks of the councils was to settle the question of representation. If an entirely new form of government were to be instituted, they felt that an entirely new method of representation could be attempted. Formerly, the councils consisted of three elected officers and representatives from various organizations and classes. The proposed arrangement, however, is that not only the officers be elected by the entire student body, but also the entire council be elected in this manner from a slate proposed by the old council. Fraternity and Sorority politics were discussed at length, but the council members ultimately agreed that the student body would realize the great importance of the council in its place directly beneath the Deans, and would realize the advisability and importance of electing council members who best would fulfill this important duty. It should never be merely a popularity contest or one for a strong fraternity or sorority to push into office their nominated brothers or sisters. This, perhaps, will be the only capacity in which some members will ever govern, and for others it will be only the beginning. In any case, the posts must be elected fairly and wisely for a student government at Susquehanna to succeed.

The student body of Susquehanna has by no means been introduced to student government in the past and, as a result, the prevailing concept of student governments has been very weak. Pending the approval of the new constitution, the students may now count on representation on faculty committees such as the social committee, athletic board, and perhaps even the faculty finance committee. As was stated before, the idea is not to take power away from the faculty or administration, but to join with them in the governing of the different aspects of college life. The chart at the beginning of this article represents the proposed student government. The Administration, of course, remains at the head of the entire government, followed

by the Dean of Women and Dean of Students. Working under the Deans will be the Susquehanna University Students Government. It will therefore serve as "the student executive instrument for directing and/or supervising student life and for providing democratic student government at Susquehanna and shall be subject to the administrative regulations of the College." The Susquehanna University Students Government shall have a president and both a Men's and Women's Vice-president. The duties of the Vice-presidents shall be the chairmanship of the Women's Dormitory Judiciary Board and the Men's Dormitory and Lounge Judiciary Board. The former will probably be of the same general makeup as it has been in the past. The latter will be newly instituted, and will deal with violations by the men in the dormitories and lounge.

Taking the place of various small aspects of government now existing will be the subsidiary boards. Such aspects as the Sophomore Tribunal, Freshman hazing, and Men's athletic board, will fall under the jurisdiction of these committees. Each committee will be composed of a chairman appointed by the Susquehanna University Student Government and a set number of members appointed in like manner. The Committees and their duties will be:

Traditions Committee: To deal with all traditional Freshman activities hitherto assigned to the Sophomore Tribunal and various other committees. Various Homecoming activities formerly handled by different Student Council members will come under their jurisdiction.

Communications Committee: Shall be responsible for all publicity concerning the Student Government through the school newspaper, the handbook, and any other necessary media; and shall work in co-operation with the Public Relations department of the College.

Athletic Committee: Composed of the Captain and/or Co-Captains of the varsity sports with a chairman appointed by the Student Government. It shall work with the faculty athletic board in establishing athletic policies and presentation of athletic awards.

Student-Faculty Social Committee: This shall include students who will serve as representatives on the Social Committee and will help in the setting-up of the college social calendar.

Plans have been made to introduce to the students these aspects of the new Student Government. This article is on the first in the series. The proposed constitution must first be approved by the Administration and is subject to any change thought necessary by it. It has all been done, however, with their full knowledge and sanction. One movement includes further newspaper coverage, a Chapel devoted to its explanation by President Weber and the Presidents of the Councils and finally, an election in which the students will show their approval or disapproval of the constitution.

It is of the utmost importance that every student familiarize himself with every aspect of the proposed student government. It must have the backing of everyone to be successful and to achieve the ends to which it has been dedicated. Each member of the two Councils will gladly answer any questions occurring to students. Student body favor is now the most important phase in the minds of the Council members. If the Student Body at-large approves this new step it must do so only if it realizes that in doing so it is pledging itself to the success of the Student Government, and that it feels that the students can live up to its purpose.

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Bob Fiscus might well be called "Mr. Versatile" by dint of his many talents on a baseball diamond. Originally a first sacker, Bob has played at third base, second base, and in the outfield.



A portending hurler, Jim Stone, is participating in his final year of Susquehanna baseball. While not possessing an outstanding win-loss record, Jim shone in several key games during his career.



Joe Barlow, a deceptive sinker-ball artist, has been the mainstay of the Susquehanna pitching corps for three years. Due to a hand laceration, Joe's pitching career is unfortunately terminated.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bill Eckenbarger



It's no mystery as to what lost last week's Dickinson game for Susquehanna. The statistics will reveal that Crusader batsmen left seventeen men on base in the course of the game. Simple mathematics will show that this is an average of nearly two per inning.

Granting that the Dickinson hurler was bearing down with men on base, there is still little means to excuse this glaring statistic.

Stone pitched his best game to date, but as usual, shoddy defensive support hurt his cause tremendously. With a hit at the right moment and less erroneous play afield, Susquehanna could have easily won the ball game.

Ken James sparked at bat for S. U. with three hits and an RBI. Little Elias Okamura was almost a hero for the second successive game.

Elias apparently misinterpreted a steal sign and was thrown out at second on a close play to end a Crusader threat.

James had another good day up at Scranton last Wednesday, belting a round-tripper and two other hits. In the course of last week, James raised his average from .239 to .345.

Adding to the already numerous woes of the Crusader nine, Joe Barlow sustained a gash on his pitching hand that required six stitches to repair. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Joe is finished for the season.

Barlow was by far the most effective hurler on the Susquehanna staff, and the team will undoubtedly be weakened by his loss.

Yankee-philes have no need to commit hari-kari or write letters to Casey Stengel. A losing team must have a few weak spots. A Washington reporter summed up the Yankee weeknights very nicely last week: "There just aren't any."

Although not nearly as hopeless, the situation in the Senior Circuit is approximately the same. Hank Aaron is batting close to .500, Eddie Mathews is hitting home runs at an alarming rate, and Lew Burdette is off to the best start of his career.

Orlando Cepeda's sophomore salary of \$17,000 is \$2,000 more than the Giants gave Willie Mays in his second year. . . . Stock in the Giant Baseball Club has increased five-fold since the team moved to San Francisco. . . . Red Schoendienst is teed off. He's been receiving get-well cards from National League pitchers. . . . Top titters against New York Yankee pitching in 1958 were Ted Williams (.452), Gene Woodling (.431), Al Kaline (.383), and Bob Cory (.378).

. . . Top performance against a single team last year was turned in by Stan Musial, who batted an astronomical .509 against the Los Angeles Dodgers. . . . Although he played in less than 75 games last year, Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart was one of four National Leaguers to hit homers in all eight parks.

Last Spring, Warren Giles predicted a closer race in the National League, "because you know the Braves aren't going to beat the Reds 18 times as they did in 1957." Giles was right: The Braves took only 17 from the Reds in 1958.

Although never recorded in history books, baseball reflects economic changes very poignantly. Rube Waddell, great Athletic pitcher at the turn of the century, received a top salary of \$2,200. In 1934 Dizzy Dean, probably the best pitcher of his day, received \$8,000 for his pitching efforts. This year Ted Williams received a reported \$100,000 (probably a conservative figure). Williams has yet to play a 1959 game for the Red Sox.

As if the Yankees didn't have enough troubles, the Yogi Berra-Phil Rizzuto Bowling Alley was robbed of \$6,000 last week. . . . Mike Lee, seventeen year old high school pitching phenom, who was signed for a reported \$80,000 by the Giants, lasted only two and one-third innings in his debut with Fresno of the Class C California State League. . . . Why not have a game between the best players from Alcatraz and Sing Sing? Sort of an All-Sir game.

S. U. WINS FIRST TENNIS MATCH; WITIAK, RHODES, THOMAS, VICTORS

S. U. Records First Tennis Win

Playing their best tennis to date, the Crusader netmen roared back from the Dickinson loss to defeat Wilkes College by the convincing score of 6-3. It took Coach Staggs' charges 5 1/2 hours to do the job, but no one on the happy Crusader team would complain about the late hours.

Wurster at last displayed the heady tennis that won him the number one position. Playing his shots with speed and precision, rushing the net often to drive home a point, Jack emerged victorious by a 7-5, 6-4 score over Wilkes' Jim Swaback.

Gene Witlak's cuts, lobs and dropshots proved to be too much for Ira Himmel, as Gene bested him by a 6-4, 10-8 score. This was Gene's second singles victory of the current campaign.

Jim Rhodes and Bill Woll of Wilkes played on and on, but finally Jim broke through to take the closely played contest 6-4, 6-9, 7-1. Al Thomas also had a close match on his hands, but also managed to become a winner, downing Jack Thomas by the score of 8-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Witlak and Joe Osinchak displayed the court game that had brought them so much success in previous intramurals tournaments as they turned back Durk Dunlap and Paul Blierfer, 6-2, 9-7. Wurster and Rhodes wound up their double match at about 6:00 p. m., defeating Helperin and Thomas, 6-3, 6-3.

Susquehanna's next home match is on the 18th of May with Lyncorning, who had previously rang up a 7-2 verdict over the Crusaders at Williamsport.

Wurster (S) def. Swaback (W), 7-5,

6-4
Witlak (S) def. Himmel (W) 6-4, 10-8
Blierfer (W) def. Pressley (S) 6-4, 7-5
Dunlap (W) def. Deusinger (S), 6-0,

4-6, 7-5
Rhodes (S) def. Woll (W), 6-4, 4-6, 9-7

Thomas (S) def. Thomas (W), 8-6, 6-4

Doubles
Swaback and Himmel (W) def. Deusinger and Williams (S) 4-6, 8-6, 6-4

Witlak and Osinchak (S) def. Dunlap and Blierfer (W) 6-2, 9-7
Wurster and Rhodes (S) def. Helperin and Thomas (W), 6-3, 6-3

S

MORNING CHAPEL FROM P. 2

would be rather odd to see a bunch of students marching up to chapel full of enthusiasm and bubbling over with hopeful thoughts of the forth-coming sermon. After all, our happy moments are like ties on a railroad track, each one, having been succeeded by another, is left behind forever. It is, therefore, those steadily growing influences, however irksome they may appear at times, that create lasting impressions on our frail minds.

S

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S. U. Felled By Scranton University James Smashes Three Run Homer

After leading 4-2 in the sixth inning, the Susquehanna Crusaders watched Scranton score seven runs in the last two frames and post a 9-4 victory over the visiting Selingsgroves Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Barlow pitched a tight ball game for six frames until the roof fell in. Barlow appeared to tire, and his weariness was accompanied by a deluge of Crusader miscues.

The home team Royals scored their final four tallies off relievers Tom Deibler and Mike Fahey in the eighth inning.

Spearheading the S. U. assault was Ken James' towering 330 foot blast over the right field fence. Joe Barlow decided to take matters in his own hands and smacked three base hits to aid his own cause.

Bob Fiscus, who has seen action in four positions this year, played third base for the first time.

Susquehanna's record now stands at one win and six setbacks. The Maroon and Orange will play host to Lyncorning this Monday.

Box score:

SUSQUEHANNA (4)										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
Maneval, lf	2	1	2	0						
a—Stone	1	0	0	0						
Updegrave, cf	4	1	0	7	0					
James, 1b	4	1	2	4	1					
Fiscus, 3b	2	0	2	3						
Butler, rf	4	0	1	0						
Jablonski, ss	4	0	0	1						
Okamura, 2b	2	0	0	0						
Hardnock, 2b	0	1	1	0						
b—Sadokus	1	0	0	0						
c—Crickenberger, 2b	0	0	0	0						
Rebuck, c	4	0	0	2						
Barlow, p	3	0	1	1						
Deibler, p	0	0	0	1						
Fahey, p	0	0	0	0						
c—Weichelt	1	0	0	0						
Totals	32	4	7	24	7					

SCRANTON (9)

	ab	r	h	e	a					
Bray, 1b	3	2	1	8	0					
Shoppie, cf	5	2	2	2	0					
Cauci, c	3	1	2	12	0					
Fidatti, rf	3	1	1	0						
Abdella, lf	1	0	1	0						
Meekwood, lf	4	0	2	0						
Oprendik, ss-3b	5	1	1	1						
Jones, p	3	0	0	1						
Muldron, 2b	4	1	1	1						
Alunni, 3b	2	0	0	2						
d—Aten	1	0	0	0						
Flanigan, p	1	0	0	0						
Johus, ss	0	0	1	0						
Totals	35	9	9	27	8					

a—Fanned for Maneval in 9th.

b—Fanned for Hardnock in 8th.

c—Fanned for Fahey in 9th.

S

S. U. Tennis Team Bows To Dickinson

On Monday afternoon, Dickinson College's fine tennis team visited S. U.'s campus, staying just long enough to leave the Staggs-coached Crusaders on the short end of a 9-0 score. The Orange and Maroon were definitely far from razor-sharp and the Carlisle Red Devils took advantage of every miscue. Jack Wurster, S. U.'s number one man had the misfortune to run into an opponent every bit as impressive as Carl Witousky of Albright, who impressed everyone with his sound court game last Tuesday. The remaining Staggs-men (Witlak, Pressley, Rhodes, Thomas, and Williams) met the same fate.

d—Fanned for Alunni in 6th.

E—Fiscus, Jablonski 2, Okamura 2, Fahey.

Susquehanna . . . 300 001 000—4-7-5

Seranton . . . 011 000 34x—9-9-0

2B—Fidatti; 3B—Cauci; HR—James; Sac—Cauci; ER—Seranton 6; Susquehanna 4; BB off Barlow 3; Jones 6; Fahey 1; Deibler 2; SO by Barlow 3; Flanigan 5; Jones 6; Winner—Flanigan; Loser—Barlow; WP—Deibler; LOB—Seranton 9; Susquehanna 7; Time—2:38; Umpires—McHail and Ponas.

S

Hummel Men Lose; Leave 17 on Base

The lack of a clutch hit proved to be Susquehanna's undoing as it dropped its fifth game of the season to a visiting Dickinson nine, 5-3.

Bob McNutt, a fast-balling lefty, went all the way for Dickinson to pick up his second win of the year. McNutt, working his way out of numerous jams, effectively scattered 10 hits.

Jim Stone started the game and worked the first seven frames, pitching a very fine ball game. The Crusader portside walked only one man, and gave up two earned runs. Barlow and Deibler pitched the eighth and ninth innings.

The Hummel-men had the bases loaded in the ninth stanza, but couldn't come up with the base hit that had been so elusive all day.

Ken James led the S. U. attack with a double and two singles. Elias Okamura chimed in with two singles and a pair of RBIs.

Box score:

DICKINSON (5)										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
Thomas, 1b	5	0	2	4	0					
Lousnes, cf	5	0	3	0	0					
Herman, ss	4	1	2	1	2					
Baker, 3b	4	0	1	2	2					
McNutt, p	3	1	0	0	1					
Meyers, rf	4	0	0	1	0					
Graher, lf	3	1	1	0	0					
Capper, c	2	2	1	1	5					
Freeman, 2b	3	0	0	4	1					
Totals	34	5	10	27	7					

SUSQUEHANNA (3)

	ab	r	h	e	a					
Updegrave, cf	4	1	0	3	0					
Maneval, rf	4	0	0	3	0					
Fiscus, lf	4	0	1	2	0					
James, 1b	4	2	3	13	3					
Weichelt, 3b	0	0	0	1	0					
a—Sadokus	1	0	1	0	0					
Hardnock, 3b	1	0	0	0	0					
Jablonski, ss	3	0	1	0	4					
b—McDaniel	1	0	0	0	0					
Okamura, 2b	4	0	2	1	2					
c—Butler	0	0	0	2	0					
d—Higgins	0	0	0	0	0					
Crickenberger, 2b	0	0	0	1	3					
Rebuck, c	0	0	2	0	0					
Stone, p	3	0	1	1	4					
Deibler, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Barlow, p	2	0	1	0	1					
Totals	35	3	10	27	17					

a—Single for Weichelt in 7th.

b—Popped out for Jablonski in 9th.

c—Walker for Okamura in 9th.

d—Ran for Butler in 9th.

Dickinson . . . 010 011 101—5-10-2

Susquehanna . . . 001 000 110—3-10-2

2B—James, Stone; Sac—Capper; ER—Susquehanna 2; Dickinson 4; BB off Stone 1; McNutt 12; SO by Stone 2; McNutt 14; Loser—Stone; WP—Stone, McNutt; LOB—Susquehanna 17; Dickinson 8; SB—Jablonski, Thomas; Time—2:52; Umpires—Louden-Beck, Detrick.

S

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Charlie Guam Gives Baseball Background



ELIAS OKAMURA

A conspicuous fixture at the key-stone sack on Susquehanna's baseball diamond has been Elias Okamura, who is more commonly referred to as "Charlie Guam."

Charlie is presently batting at a .400 clip for Dick Hummel's Crusaders, and he has already won a game for S. U. with a late inning base hit against Wilkes.

Elias began his baseball career while in the second grade on his home island of Palau. By the time he had reached high school, Charlie was drawing rave notices from the local baseball enthusiasts for his play at second base.

Since there was only one high school on Palau, the Army, Navy, and Air Force provided the only competition for Charlie's high school.

Elias recalls that he once hit a triple to defeat a favored U. S. Navy team stationed on the island. The best service team, according to Elias, was the U. S. Air Force nine.

Charlie remarked that the main difference between baseball on Palau and here at S. U. is the fact that the squeeze play is used much more often on the islands.

While in high school, Elias participated in track, running the 100 yard dash, the 220 dash, and the relay. Occasionally he lent his talents to the javelin throw.

Elias is preparing for a career in the ministry, and he plans to go back to Palau "and teach his people in the Mission."

S

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ALPHA DELTA PI

With the excitement of "her day" still ringing in her ears, a very weary but majestic May Queen drifted to sleep in the wee hours of Sunday morning. Queen Sandie was a beautiful queen and displayed much poise throughout her busy day. Perhaps her most unexpected moment occurred when three small, smudged,urchins approached the regal throne and meekly requested autographs, perhaps to them she represented the only queen they will ever be able to approach, and they treasure that photograph. Alpha Delta Pi is very proud of Queen Sandie and all the Sisters wish her as much happiness in her life as this one day brought to her.

Busy, busy days are here again as May 27 is fast approaching. The final phases of this year must be closed and plans for next year must be started. Into the midst of all this turmoil came our own Sister Betsy Roberts proudly displaying a newly acquired Phi Mu Delta pin. Best wishes and congratulations to both Betsy and Ray Sharrow of the Phi Mu Delta brotherhood.

Congratulations to Sister Anne Reynolds on her solo part in Sunday's Concert of Sacred Music. It was a truly beautiful program.

Throwing sequence-of-events to the winds, we must skip back to May Day itself and relay many congratulations to everyone concerned with its success. We realize that Miss Betsy McDowell, Karen Goeringer and Sister Ginny Alexander, (not to mention the weather-man) deserve the greatest amount of praise. The band was at its best and the participating groups erased every trace of the previous night's apprehension. The students, faculty, and visiting parents and friends were extremely proud of the entire show. We were proud too (Bali Hai finally came through—with flying colors) and want to mention Sister Ginny, Sister Izzy (one of the script writers), the sexy sarong-sporters, and our own Liza Doollittle, Sister Bette Davis, and "friend", Pledge Jean Ewald. (lucky thing brother is tall). We'll had a lot of Inter-Fraternity-Sorority-independent spirit doing it.

A final thought: did anyone ever explain to the house-mothers why all the girls came in Saturday night with the cocktail glasses?

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to those who were possible for the May Day program on Saturday afternoon; the sisters enjoyed participating in it, and we're especially proud that our President, Karen Goeringer was the assistant student director. Job well done!

We were glad to see Sister Sandy Kimmel back on campus again this week-end. Sandy is now a student nurse at Columbia University.

We all want to thank Mary Eyer and Barb Irre for planning the reception for the sisters and their parents in the sorority room immediately after the May Day program. We have to get that recipe for punch before Mary leaves this year!

The sisters had a delightful dinner at the Country Club Wednesday night to honor the seniors. Sister Lorraine Kelly received a beautiful watch from the girls to show their appreciation for the hard work she put in as President.

The sisters enjoyed very much the Sacred Song Recital presented by Anne Reynolds and Bucky Clark Sunday afternoon.

By the way, if anybody is interested in learning to play tennis, we're sure that sister Carol will be happy to oblige.

Well, only three more weeks, and then we're free at last. We're hoping that we'll survive; see you next week.

KAPPA DELTA

With May Day over, the next event on the agenda seems to be the Inter-Fraternity Sing, preparations for which will take place amidst much test studying.

We heard several comments from the audience that this year's May Day program was the nicest that Susquehanna has presented for quite a few years. Queen Sandie certainly looked lovely, as did her court. Many thanks to Sister Janis Adams who did such a fine job with the music for the program.

We were glad to have back with us

for the week-end the former Muriel Behrens, a KD alum, and her husband, Dave.

This Wednesday, May 13, the Kappa Deltis will again travel to Danville to the Pine Barn Inn—this time for the last banquet of the year, which will honor the seniors. The affair will undoubtedly be tinged with sorrow for the many sisters who will be leaving, as well as for the new actives, who will mourn their absence.

PHI MU DELTA

The future Einsteins who inhabit the Steele Building provided a science fiction atmosphere for the remaining unlighted portion of the student body. It proved to be a very interesting diversion from studying, and we thank all those "mad scientists" who put forth tremendous time and effort for this educational endeavor.

The biggest news of last week at Phi Mu Delta was the activation of twelve new brothers. We would like to welcome the following men into our brotherhood: Chuck Bowen, Ned Coates, Butch Edwards, Ron Hardnock, Les Hummel, Stan Jablonski, Ken Keib, Charlie Krimmel, Tom Leiby, Wayne Minami, Len Purcell, and Mike Yohe.

Immediately following the activation ceremony, civil war broke out between the new brothers and their older counterparts. The only fatalities reported were negligible damage to Pappa Hardnock's automobile, Ed Jones' eye (after running into a door trying to escape), and Ned Coates' upset stomach due to having swallowed a large carp.

The 1959 edition of May Day was a success only because of the unselfish display of ambition which was donated by the diverse committees. It being a typographical impossibility to thank the aforementioned individually, we wish to express our gratitude to them as a unit. A fraternal note of thanks goes to Brother Jerry Bernstein, whose sets were obvious due to their exceptional m-r-it.

Phi Mu Delta's travelling secretary, Allen G. Hopkinson, paid a long awaited visit to our Mu Alpha chapter this week. "Hoppy" had no unfavorable comments about Mu Alpha, and we believe his stay was an enjoyable one.

Phi Mu's undefeated softball team, champions of the first half, continued their winning ways last week with a pair of decisive victories.

Alpha Delta Pi's Betsy Roberts slapped the handcuffs on Brother Ray Sharrow immediately after the May Dance. A gesture of felicitation to both Ray and Betsy upon their pinning.

THETA CHI

Well, the old shack down at 400 W. P. was buzzing again this past weekend. Most of the brothers attended the May Day festivities. A hearty HI HO to the designer and interpreter of the backround; it was a very excellent one. The brothers especially enjoyed the crowning of the queen with an added buzz. All in all it was a "really great show." Brother Ron Anthony got a little extra thrill out of it. Rumor has it that it took him three hours to calm down.

Theta Chi would also like to compliment Hal Bingham and the staff of the Susquehanna for one of the finest issues seen in a long time at SU. The brothers, however, were somewhat critical of "Sport Shorts" since "important" personages were accidentally omitted. Some of the brothers (and one alumnus) tore into the comments on beatniks, but that's what a good editorial or feature does—makes people talk; it disturbs and provokes thought. Mr. DeCamp being present for the May Day weekend may possibly see fit to rectifiably clarify the beatnik situation with a letter to the editor. We certainly hope he will do so.

The cathedral of St. Maverick is just as crowded as it ever was, even though they are re-running the old shows. We heard that Mr. Krapf is considering charging students to enter the lounge after 7:00 p. m. Sunday evenings. Ushers will soon be necessary.

We down on Pine would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who helped make the May Day dance a huge success. We are of the opinion that the affair was the

best seen at SU in the past four years. The decoration will remain for the next two weeks, causing a problem with the physical education classes if the rains come. Certain redmen are praying for rain.

Congratulations go to "Bucky" Clark for his fine recital of sacred music Sunday.

Just remember! He who hesitates is not lost if he has waited to think.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The onset of the heat and its negative influence on the academic prides of the general student body has taken its annual toll. Bronzed women, slightly dressed men, and much afternoon outside activity all seem to support the evident arrival of spring. Saturday's festivities at Heilmann Hall and at the college dance ballroom tended to prove that the seasonal laxity is not taken lightly by the students. Miss MacDowell and Ginny Alexander should receive a praiseworthy note for their efforts in making the May Day program the success that it was. Also the underclass committee people who prepared for the dance in the evening deserve a large vote of thanks. It was a very social and typically spring weekend and one that the seniors are not likely to forget for many years to come. Just a big thank you to everybody.

Monday offered a tremendous change in the schedule plans of the seniors. At ten o'clock approximately 60 of the aspiring degree grabbers boarded buses and, led by frontiersmen Dr. Zimmer, Miss Heiny, and Dr. and Mrs. Weber, struck out for the east side of the Susquehanna River for a pregraduate mountain climbing excursion. It was a relatively new venture and met with approval from both the students and administrative points of view. There was a feeling of togetherness experienced that had not been felt since the freshman year initial meetings.

The underclassmen and juniors of the house sponsored a picnic to express their appreciation for the four year toil of the senior brothers. All of these "last year" dedicated social functions are giving the senior class the feeling that somehow the work they have done on the university and fraternal levels have not gone unnoticed by the general throng. Enough musing.

A belated welcome home to the Chaparral members is important here. In addition to the spreading of religious music through the Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg regions, much in the way of public relations and all around good feelings was established. More of these tours are needed and not solely from the music department.

The intramural baseball team is picking up steam and is meeting the other squads with a bigger bat than they have shown all year. We were also happy to note that the varsity nine and the neophyte tennis team pulled through with their first victories. We hope that the bandaged right hand of Joe Barlow is not going to take the toll that is expected. Just time and patience will tell. . . about everything.

SAI

SAI wishes to extend congratulations to Janice Stahl who was pledged to our organization May 11.

This past week has proved to be a very busy one for all who participated in the May Day festivities. Queen Sandie and her court made a very lovely picture reigning over both the entertainment in the afternoon and the dance in the evening.

We were pleased to see so many alumni of SAI on campus on Saturday. We were especially honored to have Jackie McKeever, a member of our fraternity, with us.

Sunday afternoon, Heilmann Hall was the setting for a sacred song recital by Ann Reynolds and Bucky Clark. A red rose goes to Ann from SAI.

Congratulations to the tennis team for beating Wilkes College last week. And now with the end of the year

on its way, I'd like to say a word to the SAI's: Seniors, get your music apprec. paper done; Juniors, don't let that unit go until the last day; Freshmen, do that history paper, quick; Sophomores, live it up for the rest of us!

Just a word in closing—we certainly are looking forward to the Spring Formals!!

STUDENT VENTURE FROM P. 1

ting disconsolately in front of G. A. Hall voicing his disappointment in no uncertain terms. Evidently, his student teaching duties stood in the way of his joining his class mates on their way to the clouds. "And I'm such an old mountain climber from way back," he says to the circle of sympathizers.

The seniors are now seated in the two buses. No one bus is encountering some difficulties. Doc Boyer, sitting next to the food, cannot restrain his fingers from delving into some of the lunches. Quite soon he is joined by Kate Henry and it is only the stern voice of a certain Miss Royer, that finally shoos them both away from the victuals.

A little after ten o'clock, the buses leave SU and before long the class of '59 is safely deposited on the side of Mt. Mahanoy.

Now Go Man, Go

One look at the imposing peak of this mountain is enough to discourage even the most energetic of the seniors. As for the women . . . they got off the buses, took one look at the mountain, then looked helplessly at each other. "WHAT!!!" "Are we going to climb THAT?" (Mt. Mahanoy is supposed to be at least eighteen hundred feet above sea level. From where the seniors stood, the peak is only fifteen hundred feet away.)

The preliminary gasps and sighs are soon dispensed with. Led by David Lauver, a ten-year-old student from Selingsgrove Junior High School, the seniors, lunch bags in hand, fall in line and start the great trek to the summit.

The Climb

At first, the climb appears to be very easy. Walking parallel to the highway for some four hundred feet, the seniors actually go down a little depression, but without any warning, the course changes abruptly. They stand face to face with the steep side of the mountain. There is a little path leading to the top, but as it winds itself among the trees and rocks, it soon becomes hard to follow, and most of the time each senior can be seen wandering off into some little trail of his own. The climb is a back breaking affair. Once you start up the side, you start a laborious struggle with nature. You can hardly go for more than two or three minutes at a time without stopping to catch your breath. Using the little path, you look around in your tired condition, to find an easier way up, but there is none. Sometimes, it happens that just as you begin to think that you can travel just a little faster because the grade has decreased slightly, you come upon a huge boulder, and by the time you are through surmounting it, it's time to sit and catch your breath. It really does help to sit for a short while, but there is always the fear lurking in your mind that if you rest for too long a period you will never have drive to go on.

There are trees as far as one can see. Sometimes along the path, you have to stoop to avoid the overhanging branches. Sometimes, you are forced to make a semi-circle in order to by-pass an impudent overgrown twig. The little trail is all covered over with dead leaves, and this makes it harder for the climber to get a firm footing. The dead leaves act as a good camouflage for the little boulders, so that as you are laboriously dragging yourself upwards, you may suddenly step on one of these hidden traps and find yourself kissing mother earth. The journey seems never to come to an end. The higher you go, the longer the trail seems to be. You do not see the top until you get there, as there is nothing with which to judge as to how far above you may be, or how much farther you may have to go. After you are about one quarter of the way up, you are tired beyond all reason. And, as if the climb itself were not uncomfortable enough, the heat adds it's own unpleasantness.

The seniors are acquiring themselves in a superb manner. As they started upwards, jovial songs and the mocking laughter soon leave their lips. With a grim determination they forge their way upwards. The dead leaves serve as comfortable seats of repose. The obstructing trees are

used as handholds, and the deceptive rocks are good excuses for some tired senior to take a short rest once he is involuntarily brought to earth.

Individual Methods of Assault

All the way up, little Miss Doris Shoemacher plays the role of the casual mountaineer. She walks all by herself, and stops to rest as if she is just enjoying the scenery and is not really tired. Pete Pace, with a few lunches tucked under his arms, is having a slightly difficult time of it. And as he trips up occasionally, Betsy encourages him to remain seated so she can enjoy a few moments of respite. Mrs. Weber and Miss Heiny are the first to introduce the system of sitting right down if you are tired. Shoes, Joes, and Stoney travel in a group, and rest in a group. As they are passed on the way, they stare with blank expressions on their faces and sweat pouring down their faces. Dr. Weber is off to a good start. He soon loses some of his original speed and is able to snatch moments of rest as he passes out words of encouragement to the stragglers. Karen Stiller seems to have no problems. With his head down, he makes his way onward in a calm and effortless manner.

On Top of Old Mahanoy

After about an hour's travel, the senior class is safely lodged on the summit. The view from up there is quite beautiful. Some of the buildings on our campus can be seen in the West without the use of field glasses. Still looking Westward, we see a group of islands in the Susquehanna River. One of them has a complete farm on it. Looking Southward, one sees the beautiful countryside, with well ordered pine trees and gently rolling fields. It is hot today and there is mist hanging over the trees in the distance.

As soon as a senior reaches the top, he is greeted by a chorus of voices. "You have to touch the flag pole. That's the tradition." The flagpole referred to is constructed of six pieces of iron pipe. On top of it hangs the red, white and blue flag. Not to be outdone by the group which placed that flag up there, our seniors decide to place SU's banner on the pole. The foremost volunteer for this job was George Thies. His first attempt wasn't too successful. Aided by some of the broad-shouldered men, he scrambles up to the top, but only succeeds in tying the banner at a considerable distance below Old Glory. Looking up at this achievement, Dr. Weber laughs and says to those standing around, "We're flying our flag at half-mast because those seniors who did not make the trip."

Not entirely satisfied with his achievement, George Thies tries to break the record. This time with the aid of Nick Yost, he succeeds, and even now, SU's banner is waving in proud conquest on top of Mt. Mahanoy.

The seniors dispose of their lunches without much ceremony. After a while, Dr. Zimmer leads a group to the old incinerator where they dispose of the waste paper. After lunch is over, there are about two hours left for the group to dispose of in any way they care to. Jerry Fletcher has his own ideas about life in the wilds, so he goes off and kills a copper-head snake. Pretty soon Betsy Walker is seen holding a turtle. The remainder of the group is trying to rest for a while, and Bob Kenyon becomes himself so precariously perched among some rocks and trees, that those people who can see him are unable to have any peace of mind, expecting him to fall off any moment. Pete Pace and Les Rudisill are busily engaged in carving their initials on trees and bits of rock.

The Quick Descent

Soon, it's time to start down. The return journey is not as difficult as the ascent. It is actually thrilling to start running and then find to your discomfort that stopping is not as easy as you may think. The incline is so steep, that you know you'll eventually end up at the bottom of the hill, whether or not you want to. This time, the dead leaves actually help the seniors. Perhaps the leaves are a little to helpful, because Joe Barlows seems to be having a few spills. Eventually the seniors get to the buses. Sitting on the roadside, or reclining in the bus, they talk about the climb. Doc Boyer is sitting very quietly, taking good care of the dead snake in his pocket.

It's Here To Stay

In spite of the hard work involved in getting to the top, every senior is expressing his approval of the trip. What a great time they had!

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... INAUGURATION ISSUE ...

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXIV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959

NUMBER 24

WELCOME DR. G. W. WEBER

Big Plans Set For Friday Guests

The inauguration of Dr. Gustave W. Weber as President of Susquehanna University on May 22, 1959, will bring to the campus many delegates from different colleges, organizations and churches.

Among those who will be present and will attend the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Horton Dining Hall are representatives from: the accredited colleges of Pennsylvania; the United Lutheran Colleges; Upsala College; and Learned Societies. Those who also will be present are: Members of the Board of Directors and their wives; members of the staff; officers of the Alumni Association; Presidents of the Conference of the Central Synod and their wives; and officers of the Central and Maryland Synod and their wives.

Present at the 4:00 p. m. reception will be the Ministers of the Central and Maryland Synod and the citizens of Selinsgrove.

Blough to Attend Friday Festivities

On the day of President Weber's inauguration, May 22, 1959, Susquehanna University will be honored by the presence on campus of Mr. Roger Miles Blough and his wife. A well-known alumnus of Susquehanna, Mr. Blough is now the Chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation. Having graduated from Susquehanna in 1925, he went on to receive his LL.B. degree from Yale in 1931. In 1952 Susquehanna University awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree, and in 1956, he was named to the Board of Directors of this school. Among his other honors were the Outstanding Alumni Award received at Susquehanna and an honorary LL.D. degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, both in 1958.

An alumnus of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Mr. Blough is now a member of the American Bar Association and a trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Born in Riverside, Pennsylvania, Mr. Blough attended Susquehanna Academy before entering this school. Upon graduation from this school, he SEE ROGER BLOUGH—P. 3

DR. WEBER TO ASSUME OFFICE



Before coming to Susquehanna University, where he assumed the Presidency on February 1, 1959, Dr. Weber was Minister of the Glenwood Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, one of Toledo's largest Protestant Churches.

Prior to his ministry at Glenwood Church, Dr. Weber was a Vice President of Doehler-Jarvis Division of National Lead Company.

A native of Allentown, Dr. Weber holds degrees from Wagner College, Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, University of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School. He has held teaching positions at the Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Hill School, Pottstown.

While in Pottstown, Dr. Weber also served as Minister of Saint James Lutheran Church for thirteen years.

A man of wide interests and assuming responsibilities, Dr. Weber has been: Vice President of the Board of Education; President of the Pottstown Memorial Hospital Board; a member of the Board of the YMCA; and a member of the Mayor's Labor-management Committee of Toledo.

He has been chairman of the Red Cross Roll Calls, Community Chest Campaigns, Cancer Fund Appeals and War Bond Drives. Dr. Weber is also a member of the Rotary Club.

PROMINENT GUESTS DUE HERE TO ATTEND WEBER INAUGURAL

The inauguration of Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Friday, May 22, will welcome many prominent persons.

Some of these people will include representatives of Pennsylvania's accredited colleges and universities such as Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, President of Lycoming College; Dr. Harney A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College; Dr. Calvin N. Ellis, President of Juniata College; Dr. A. C. Baughner, President of Elizabethtown College; Dr. Gilbert Malcolm, Vice President of Dickinson College; Dr. Harvey A. Neville, Vice President of Lehigh University; and Dr. John Frederick Zeiler, III, Vice President of Bucknell University. The Deans of some of the colleges and universities will include Dean William T. Caldwell of Temple University and Brother D. John F. S. C. who is Dean of LaSalle. Other representatives will be Dr. Harry F. Baughman from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg; Dr. William Stewart of Gettysburg College; Miss Margaret E. Gabel, a former librarian at Susquehanna University, representing Indiana State Teachers College; Miss Ruth M. Corkill, an alumna from Upsala College; Mr. Lee Emerson Boyer and his wife, of Harrisburg; The Reverend Robert M. Koons, who is a member of the Board of Higher Education; and the Reverend SEE PROMINENT GUESTS—P. 5

DON'T FORGET INAUGURATION DAY FRIDAY

SUSQUEHANNA BREAKS PRECEDENT FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS 206

September of 1959 will mark a significant change in the "small college" policy of Susquehanna University as 206 freshman students enter to take the place of the 90 seniors graduating this month. The literal expansion of the physical facilities of the campus will be a necessity as in addition to the freshmen three transfers for students will come with advanced standing, and ten who formerly attended Susquehanna will return.

Pennsylvania naturally predominates in number with 172 of the total of 219 coming from the home state. From surrounding and far states: New Jersey, 20; New York, 16; Connecticut, 4; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 1; Indiana, 1; Ohio, 1; Washington, 1.

Those who will be welcomed on September 16 will be:

Helen Joyce Adams, Havertown; Leonard Akalatis, Mount Carmel; Judy Aller, Borwyn; Michael Ashkin, Lauriston 22, N. Y.; Allen Arthur Aungst, Pine Grove; Mary Baginose, Shoemakerville; John Baittinger, Penns Grove, N. J.; Kent T. Baldwin, Williamsport; Curtis Barry, Westover A.F.B., Mass; Bonnie Bat-

Radio, Press and TV To Carry Inaugural

The Inauguration of Dr. Gustave W. Weber as Susquehanna University's thirteenth President will be widely published. The Sunbury Daily Item and other local newspapers will be printing long articles covering the events of the day in detail. Besides this, approximately two hundred others newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and other states from which Susquehanna's students come will receive short articles. Many of these articles will be accompanied by photographs. The Susquehanna Alumnus, a quarterly publication of this University will be devoting a large portion of its next edition to this event. Publications of the United Lutheran Church and many synodical papers will also receive articles and photographs. In addition, notices will be sent to the Press Wires; the Associated Press and the United Press.

Radio station WKOK, Sunbury will broadcast the inauguration ceremonies and two television stations: WDAU-TV, Channel 22 in Wilkes-Barre and KGAL-TV, Channel 8 in Lancaster will carry special televised portions of the day's events.

Procession Begins Friday's Ceremony

One of the most important parts of Friday's Inauguration will be the traditional academic procession which will actually mark the beginning of the entire program. Participants in this impressive and solemn ceremony will meet in front of the Library, and proceed past Hasinger Hall to the steps of Bogar Hall. The retinue will be robed in their various university and degree colors.

Leading the procession will be the Susquehanna University Chapel Choir. They will be followed by the faculty, delegates from other colleges, university, and learned societies; the Board of Directors; the speakers; and, finally, President Weber.

After the procession reaches Bogar Hall, the participants will take their places for the ceremony on the speakers' platform and in their respective reserved sections.

SU's Chapel Choir and Band to Provide Music for Friday Inauguration of Weber

The Department of Music takes great pleasure in, and is to be commended on, its part in the inauguration of Susquehanna University's thirteenth president, Dr. Gustave Weber. The Susquehanna University Band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach, and the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, indeed play an important part in the ceremony itself. The music will both beautify the service, and make it a truly significant and solemn occasion.

The Susquehanna University Band, will be located in front of Bogar Hall where it will play several numbers before the Academic Procession. Included will be "Toccata For Band" by Erickson. As the procession, headed by the Chapel Choir, begins to proceed from the library to the hall between Bogar Hall and G. A. Hall, the band will play "March Processional" by Grundman.

When the procession arrives at the designated area, the choir and the University Band will lead the singing of our National Anthem, followed by two hymns. The Choir will be located on the left hand side of Bogar Hall, Raymond Stiller, choir organist, will be seated at the console on the left hand side of the steps leading SEE S. U. CHAPEL CHOIR—P. 4

Dignitaries Sit on Head Platform

At the inauguration ceremonies on Friday, May 22, the speakers' platform will seat the visiting dignitaries who will perform the task of installing Dr. Gustave W. Weber as the thirteenth president of Susquehanna University. He will be officially presented to the Board of Directors by Mr. John Horn, second vice president of the Board.

Also on the platform will be, Dr. John Harkins, President of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors; Dr. Frank Fife, President of the Maryland Synod; Dr. Ralph C. Robinson, Secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Synod; and the Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz, Liturgist.

tistella, Shirleyburg.
David Beal, Lyons, New York; John Beck, Ashland; Mary Ann Beck, Harrisburg; Judy Kay Becker, Mechanicsburg; Jane Beers, Allentown; Cynthia Berry, Palmyra, N. J.; Lois Binnie, Johnstown; James Black, Sunbury; Marjorie Blair, Lewisburg; James A. Blessing, New Bloomfield; Lois Elaine Bonsall, Lester.

Gail Bowen, Selinsgrove; William Brandt, Oysterburg; Eric W. Broadbent, Lewisburg; Sarah Lynn Broschious, Sunbury; Mary Elizabeth Brown, York; Miriam Brown, Williamsport; Patricia Brownell, Starucca; Carol Ann Cairns, Lancaster; Robert C. Cairns, Sunbury; George Campbell, Hillsdale, N. J.; Donald Carpenter, Towanda; F. Thomas Casey, Hathboro. Eileen Clemens, Milton; Michael Cordas, Jr., Steelton; Ann Louise Corson, Hughesville; Mary Margaret Craft, York Haven; Robert Curtis, Pennsauken 8, N. J.; Joan Dechert, Lebanon; Jean Deebel, Ringtown; Nancy Dietrick, Maizeville, Gilberton; Terry Dore, Trevorton; Harry Dietrich, Lewisburg; Harry Diehl, Turbotville; Arlene Dietzel, Ephrata; SEE SUSQUEHANNA BREAKS—P. 4



The Susquehanna



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EDITORIAL...

Good Luck, Mr. President!

Never is the cliché concerning someone being "many things to many people" more applicable than to a college president.

To the faculty member, he is an altruistic figure, representing the epitome of leadership, understanding, financial liberality; or, he is a conservative, narrow-minded boss, whose presence on the campus is a detriment to everything worthwhile.

To the upperclassmen, he is either "for us or against us." He is a "nice guy." He is "progressive." He's an inspiration and an idol. Or, he's an ogre, lurking around each corner, waiting for someone to deviate from the prescribed path so that he can stuff one more body into his already packed pouch of former students.

To the underclassmen, he's a figure and a signature, whose self is never bared. He's that someone whom upperclassmen talk about, while the underclassman nods his head in feigned agreement. He's that unapproachable someone whose self is surrounded by a shield of piety, and whose office is surrounded by a large, invisible moat.

In the typical day of a college president, he may find it his duty to bawl out the student body in the forenoon, and then beg those attending an alumni luncheon for funds so that the students may have a better college. On the same day he might find it necessary to severely reprimand a distinguished professor, yet audibly praise a deserving Freshman. He might be consulted because the budget for typewriter ribbons has been exceeded, and then leave his office to break ground for a million dollar campus building.

While affecting an appearance of being completely base, a college president must radiate such attitudes as an omniscient mind, a worried countenance, a gentle concern for all, and a strong, strong character.

The college president must always keep his eyes forward, because if he doesn't, he can't be certain which way the upward trail leads. He must also keep his eyes behind him, making certain that those bridges which he left standing have not yet been burned.

Mr. and Mrs. President are invited to everyone's house, and to everyone's party. Yet Mr. and Mrs. President must be sure not to show any favoritism, making certain at the same time, not to offend.

The president must dress well, live fashionably, and maintain the commonly accepted symbols of success, but must not appear ostentatious. He must be modest. Yet it is expected that he should be just a little better than everyone else.

He is a liaison officer, a diplomat, a traveling secretary, and the last word. He is an employer, an educator, and a sometime-teacher, but learns something new each day from a wiseguy student.

He's beset by an alumnus to admit a numbskulled athlete, and beseeched by the humanities professors to send them better students.

The students want a field house, the librarian wants more books, the faculty wants more pay, the business manager wants a bigger budget, the parents demand lower tuition and his wife wants a new fur coat. And somehow, through it all he remains sane and unaddicted.

He's a college president.

As this is the Inauguration Issue and the last paper of the school year, we thought we'd say only nice things this week; but, then we thought it best to get our licks in while there was still time.

In attending Star Courses during the past two years, we have been subjected to such diverse forms of alleged entertainment as an incredibly insipid string quartet and a tribe of

And All That Jazz

By "Butch" Edwards



Some individuals seem to think that if you like jazz you speak in juggling phrases that start with the word "Man" and be have generally like an idiot. Some go so far as to claim that most

jazz people are "dope addicts" as well. This attitude is not a good one, nor is it a true picture of a person who simply enjoys jazz.

Today, it's all right to just listen to jazz. People who like jazz behave just as normally as any other person.

People are being intrigued with jazz and are seriously studying it. At Boston University you may enroll in a course on jazz and get college credit for it. The course is conducted by George Wein, who runs two jazz clubs in the Boston area. At New York University you may attend a series of lectures entitled "Jazz Giants" which are given by Professor Marshall Stearns, executive secretary of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

It's no longer news that jazz may be heard at New York's Carnegie Hall, and the frequency with which these concerts are given (just concerts, no dancing, no screaming) is significant. Similarly, the radio stations specializing in good music, such as WQXR in New York, set aside regular programs for playing and discussing jazz.

In short, jazz has become respectable. It is to be found in concert halls, music conservatories, and by way of respectable and carefully produced LP records, in the nicest living rooms across our country.

College campus jazz bands are everywhere. At Princeton you find Stan Rubin's "Tigertown Five"; at Yale, "Elit's Chosen Four"; at William's, "the Spring Street Stompers." At Iowa State Teachers College the jazz band is considered almost as important a draw as the football team.

We at Susquehanna have a group of musicians on campus that could compete with the best of college jazz bands. Maybe in time we might be able to provide a place for these fellows to get together and play where we all could gather to listen.

Jazz concerts on the Heilman Hall patio would be ideal, and would draw students from nearby colleges to Susquehanna University for an evening of listening entertainment, instead of S. U. students retreating to other campuses for such activities.

Jazz musicians today are respected men with recognized positions in leading circles. John McLaughlin, one of the most famous jazz pianists, teaches at Juilliard. His most illustrious pupil is the modern piano star from Germany, Jutta Hipp.

fifth-rate Kabuki dancers. We also have been treated several rather entertaining evenings. However, the latter type has been the exception rather than the rule.

Unfortunately, the variety of individual tastes in small populations is usually inclined to be small. Consequently, there is about as much room for Kabuki dancing on this campus as there is for a three credit, term paper course, in say, "Freudian Implications of the Work of Pablo Picasso."

Unfortunately, too, is the fact that here the primary purpose of a Star Course evening is to entertain rather than to inform.

The student is informed in the classroom on matters of an academic nature; in the dormitory, he is suggestively informed of discipline; on the campus, he is informed of gossip; and, at Star Course he is informed of modes of Oriental dancing.

We see that a small area college has eight events scheduled for its equivalent of our Star Course. Included among them are Billy Butterfield and his jazz group; The Bishop's Theatrical Company; The Don Cossack Chorus; and, Mr. Mark Van Doren.

Our Star Course averages three performances each year. One would think that quality would certainly compensate for the lack of quantity.

On the West Coast, where a new style has developed, the trumpet-arranger Shorty Rogers holds classes for many of the important jazz instrumentalists and composers. A few of his pupils have started schools of their own. Art Tatum, one of the greatest jazz pianists, performed with such ease and brilliance that he won the ultimate praise of Rachmaninoff and Vladimir Horowitz.

A large portion of jazz musicians have had college educations and are true musicians and scholars. Such a jazz musician is Dave Brubeck. Brubeck has carried his jazz from concert halls and night clubs to college campuses and continents. Dave rarely drinks; regards the use of drugs as a form of cheating; has a personal, almost mystical, religious bent; and leads a wholesome life. Dave has a brother, Howard, who is Professor of Music at a Western University.

The United States government has found jazz a valuable exportable commodity, for on seven nights a week, fifty two weeks a year, the world's most widely heard disk-jockey program has the attention of listeners in 80-odd countries. It is the second and more popular portion of Music U. S. A., the Voice of America's only regular music program. The program is M. C.'d by disk jockey Willis Conover; the music comes from all over America. Music U. S. A. has only a handful of taboos: no "physically suggestive" lyrics; nothing that might be radically offensive, and absolutely no rock 'n' roll. Says Conover: "I see no reason to poison the ears of over-seas listeners."

Jazz has turned up, of all places, in Newport, Rhode Island, the stronghold of high society. Festivals are being held there every summer. The Rev. Kershaw's excellent showing on the \$64,000 Question a year ago also did not hurt the cause of jazz.

Louis Armstrong toured Europe and was swamped with adulation. Lionel Hampton "gassed" them in Europe, to quote "the Hamp" and Gene Krupa and a few other congenial souls went to Australia and literally took possession of that continent, only to mention a few of the many jazz musicians who have toured abroad.

Curiously enough, American jazz won its first tributes from the Europeans. Particularly in France jazz has long been considered an important music form. The disturbing fact is that the people of the United States, the people who gave birth to this music, have never fully recognized it as an important part of culture.

Europeans don't make a moral issue out of jazz as we sometimes do. Nor, do they make a radical issue out of it. While Dizzy Gillespie was playing in Ankara and Istanbul on tour for the United States government, he got such a tremendous reception that the only way to put a stop to hour after hour of screaming by the audience for "More! . . . More! . . . More!" was to play the Turkish national anthem and then close the curtain while the audience was still standing. In Bangkok, the King of Siam, a great jazz lover, leaped onto Goodman's bandstand and blew with him in an unheard-of soprano sax-clarinet gig that made front pages all over the world. In Stockholm, Louis Armstrong shattered box-office records established by Sibelius.

Incidents such as these have taken place all over the world. Impresario Norman Granz, who has taken jazz troupes abroad for six consecutive years, compares European audiences to American audiences this way: "The Europeans are far more attentive as audiences than the Americans. This stems from the fact that Europeans have a healthier attitude not only toward jazz, but toward all the arts."

As you have already noted, this week I've gone all out for "all that jazz". JAZZ. I've also teamed up with one of our very talented persons on campus, Mr. William Woelker. Bill will be graduating this year after completing four years in Susquehanna University's Department of Music.

It isn't too often that a campus size can boast of having a composer, such as Bill. Bill has his own ideas as to how a composition

should sound, and has ably demonstrated his efforts most recently by the performing of "Sambamamabaranda" and "Philadelphia Confidential".

"Sambamamabaranda" was done at the Orchestra concert several weeks ago, and "Philadelphia Confidential" was performed at the Band Concert "on the green". Bill's music is by far "conventional" and is not in the least bit "old-fashioned". It is pleasing to note the opportunity given Bill to have his compositions performed here on Campus.

Woelker's "Philadelphia Confidential" was influenced by the composers association with jazz, but did not embody any improvisation.

While talking with Bill one day last week he gave me the background, a sort of "sketch-book" description of what he had in his mind and what he wished to portray when he wrote "Philadelphia Confidential".

I wish you could all hear the number performed once again, for I think it would become most interesting to know the composer's idea behind the composition, and then hear the sound. For instance, "Ward Z", the third part of "Philadelphia Confidential" denotes, in the words of the composer, "My expressionistic view of a hospital ward at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. It could be any ward, but must be home to a person who is near death, makes a brilliant recovery, and then dies. . . . If you can recall 'Ward Z' you might know in music how it is for a person to be near death, make a brilliant recovery, . . . and then die."

The concluding portion of my column this week is written by Woelker. The subject? MODERN JAZZ. . . .

"Be-bop, re-bop, hard bop, soft-bop, cool, progressive—all terms applied to jazz writtend performed since the late 40's. In presenting a discussion of 'cool' or modern jazz the question immediately arises, 'What is cool?' This is an other one of those words that you can't use three times and call yours."

Cool is a word used to denote an attitude that is calm, inquisitive, subtle, and pleasantly perverted—perverted in the sense that it concerns itself with more than the idea of having a shiny hair, because metal is supposed to be bright and shiny. Cool is when it smells green and pretty because it rained when it shouldn't have. Cool is when somebody climbs in your car going down the turnpike at 90 miles per hour. Cool is when "Charlie Brown" goes Fee-fee-fifto-fo-square. Cool is when Lib-erace's candle melts drip-drip-drop on the piano top. Cool is when you're sad because you like to be sad. This is my idea of coolness as applied to early bop through modern jazz.

Jazz, like any other art form, unconsciously paints a picture of the era in which it is involved. Such great jazz musicians as Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk, and Dizzy Gillespie during the early post-war years began that phase of jazz known as bop. These years were nervous and anxious, pre-empted by the spirit of 'we won, we were right.' Bop is also nervous and anxious, only in a 'cool' sort of way. It is characterized by jagged melodic lines, an overabundance of unusual choruses, and strange combinations and voicings of instruments. The resulting sounds shocked the public, who, to my way of thinking, was indirectly responsible for them in the first place. Since their music was poor sales material, bop musicians began to write and play for themselves. As a result the music they produced became even more 'wierdy' and ended in chaotic destruction.

To say bop was completely destroyed might prove misleading. In fact modern jazz (the jazz music of today) feels most strongly the influence of bop just as modern serious music embodies many principles of the classical era. I can't help but feel that Americans, in spite of the cold war, possess a feeling of security and well-being. While the underlying idea of modern jazz is very similar to that of bop, expression-all jazz is expression, primarily of the performance AND ALL THAT JAZZ—P. 5

Class Visits Area Mental Hospitals

Sellingrove State School Visited

Last Friday, on a cold and rainy day, the Abnormal Psychology class under the direction of Mr. Phillip Bossart attended a panel discussion at the Sellingrove State School. The panel was composed of the following officials from the State School: Dr. Straub and Dr. Stephan of the medical department; Dr. Lyle and Mr. Burgess, of the department of education; Dr. Long, of the psychology department; Dr. Messner, of the dental department; Mr. Gamakli, of social science; and Miss Peterson in volunteer service.

Before attending the discussion, the class was permitted to submit questions concerning epilepsy and mental deficiency. The panel arranged the questions and then discussed them before the class in the auditorium of the State School.

It is hard to imagine the changing of schedule involved for such a program. The students expressed their deepest appreciation for the generous consideration of the officials.

Trip to Danville State Hospital

The Abnormal Psychology class took a field trip to the Danville State Hospital today. This time they toured the Hospital.

The purpose of the tour was to receive first hand knowledge of the scientific and humanitarian advancements in regards to treatment of the mentally ill. Included in the trip was a brief view of the facilities for the patients, the psychology department, the educational and recreational facilities, and some comments on mental illness and the care of the mental patient. Later the class had the opportunity to talk with some of the patients. This reinforced the fact that mental patients are people with the same desires and complications that everyone has.

Mr. Bossart and the class are grateful for the courtesy extended to them by Dr. Robert L. Gatski, Superintendent, and Dr. L. R. Angus, Assistant Superintendent. The program was most interesting and informative.

SUSQUEHANNA BREAKS FROM P. 1

Barbara Deroba, Trevorton; Thomas Donlan, Shamokin.

Robert E. Dreisbaugh, Catawissa; Lynda Dries, Wantagh, N. Y.; Fred Dunkelberger, Sunbury; Sandra Dunkle, Jersey Shore; Sonia Ernst, Selingrove; Pat Estess, New Oxford; Adams Co.; Irene M. Etter, Chambersburg; Sandra Eyster, Herndon; Rena Ferrara, Waterford, Conn.; Candace Fink, Williamsport; Ken Fish, Media; William K. Fishburn, Northumberland; Fred Fisher, Pine Grove.

S. Walter Foulkrod, III, Balla-Cynwyd; Robert Foust, New Holland; John K. Frank, Jr., Mt. Carmel; Ted Franklin, Towanda; James Gallagher, Centralia; Stephen Gettler, Biglerville; Nancy Good, Johnstown; Carolyn Grabow, Bloomfield, N. J.; Diane Graybill, Port Trevorton; Carol Gresh, Northumberland; Barbara Groce, Selingrove.

Donna Gulick, Philadelphia 11; David Hackenberg, Northumberland; Linda Ellen Hardy, Mount Union; Betty Hurdings, Mount Union; Kathleen J. Heisey, Holtwood; Cynthia Heist, Allentown; Gail Louise Henderson, Kingston; James Herrold, Shamokin; Nancy Hess, Arlington, N. J.; Carol Ann Hertz, Lancaster.

Elwood Hippie, Lancaster; Carl Hirschman, Baltimore 12, Md.; Carol Hobbes, Milton; Cynthia Hoffman, Sunbury; Glen Hostetter, West Lawn, J.; Sue Houseworth, Bedford; Carol Jess, Woodstown, N. J.; Barbara Jordan, Camp Hill; Bonnie Jones, Lyndbrook, N. Y.; Barry Kaufman, Little; Brenda Keener, Lancaster; Nellie Mae Keller, Hellam; Linda Kent, Sunbury; Alan Kiel, New Hope; Judith Ann Kipp, New Cumberland; Karen Krombein, Derby, N. Y.; Jane Kump, Hanover.

Linda Karen Leach, Windber; Charles Leatherly, York; Mary Ann Lee, Allentown; Leon Lerew, Benderville; Wilbur Lobb, Pen Argyl; Joyce Lundy, Hughesville; John F. Lusko, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.; Frank McGarvey, Pearl River, N. Y.; Sarah A. McCalip, Smithport; Robert S. McKee, Pennsylvania; Ann McLeer, West Chester; Linda McKel, Milton.

Marvin J. Malone, Delta; Edward Mannello, Kulpmont; Carol A. Marburger, Orwigsville; Neal Markle, Sunbury; David Martin, Harrisburg; Ted Maurer, Helfenstein; Carl Meyer, Port Trevorton; Carl Meyer, Oreland; Carolyn Moyer, Lansdale;

SENIORS ENJOY MAHANOY CLIMB



SU seniors catch their breaths after the traditional Mahanoy climb. Reclining from left to right: Joe Barlow, Jim Bayruns, Nancy Vastine, Lois Andren, and Carl Shoemaker.



George Thies mounts Mahanoy pole to attach an SU banner following last week's mountain climb.

Hypnotist Speaks To Psych Class

Mr. Moyer B. Stone spoke to the Abnormal Psychology class on Monday, May 18. Mr. Stone studied Psychology at John Hopkins University and has had experience at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington D. C. He is a contributor to the *Textbook of Abnormal Psychology* and is presently a psychologist at the Selingrove State School.

Mr. Stone induced hypnosis on Al Rowe for an example; then lectured on the methods, principles, and possibilities of hypnosis. A question and answer period followed.

Kenneth F. Munster, Pittsburgh 18; Jean Adair Murray, Altoona; Doris Neff, Sunbury.

Charles Noble, Flourtown; John Onst, Lyons; Florence L. Olson, Wantagh; Anthony Padula, Kulpmont; Janice Pacionza, Matawan, N. J.; Ann Parson, Hammond, Ind.; Emmie Partridge, Maplewood, N. J.; Doris Pedersen, Hagerstown, Md.; Patricia D. Petterson, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Jean Petticofer, Ephrata; Eileen M. Pettit, Brookline 8, N. Y.; Lanning Phethean, Berwick; John Pignatari, Manchester, Vi.

Edmond D. Pistilli, Ambler; Kay Potts, Pine Grove; Ann Reed, Cranford, N. J.; Janet L. Rettinger, Schuylkill Hill; Anne Reta Riesmeyer, Pittsburgh 17; Carolyn N. Rinn, Lock Haven; Janice E. Rogers, Lemoyne; Ellen Rolston, New York 52, N. Y.; Susan Roush, Selingrove; Richard E. Rowe, New London, Conn.; Anith Ruhling, Takoma Park, Md.; Muriel Sage, Endicott, N. Y.; Gerald Samson, Lake Ariel; Thomas D. Samuel, Jr., Mt. Ephraim, N. J.; Lynn Sanberg, Duke Center; Janice Schaefer, Mincola, N. Y.

Bonnie L. Schaffer, Lattimer Mines; Ronald Schneider, Ashland; Edward H. Schuler, Ashland; Barbara Schultz, Lancaster; Jane Schuyler, Interlaken, N. J.; Margaret E. Sewell,

Cranford, N. J.; Lee A. Shamory, Troxville; Carol Shesler, Norwalk, Conn.; Samuel Shirey, Lewistown; Sandra Sholley, Lewisburg; Bill Shucker, Selingrove; Sydie M. Sinclair, Williamsport; David Smith, York; Eleanor Smith, Sunbury.

Neil Smith, Dornsifer; Daniel Snyder, Oswego, N. Y.; Douglas Spotts, Doylestown; Robert J. Squires, Harrisburg; Larry J. Snyder, Sunbury; Nancy Stambaugh, Elliptsburg; Larry Starnier, Harrisburg; Sally Stephenson, Maplewood, N. J.; Dale H. Strawser, Conocanuz; Darlene M. Strockbine, Ashland; Roberta Sue Struchar, Pequea.

Robert Summer, III, Riverside, N. J.; Patricia Taylor, Altoona; Pamela Terry, Lock Haven; Peggy A. Thomas, Glen Rock; John Treon, Sunbury; Franklin G. Treney, Jr., Clarks Green; Sandra Troutman, Herndon; Judith Tuma, Havertown; Robert G. Tushinski, Glen Lyon; Madelyn Valunas, Selingrove; Marilyn Vekassy, Linden, N. J.

Michael C. Volles, Wind Gap; Roy Voneida, Milliflinburg; Lois A. Waggoner, Philadelphia 18; H. Nathan Ward, Garrett; Linda L. Wassam, Millersstown; Wendy A. Watkins, Wyoming; Ann Watnough, Malvern; Karen Watt, Toledo, Ohio; Jeanie Weathered, Natick 1, Conn.; Mary Virginia Weatherlow, Lancaster; Naomi A. Weaver, Catawissa; Geraldine Webster, Richmond Hill 18, N. Y.; Martha Werry, Johnstown; Janet H. White, Norristown; Jeff Whitney, Valley Stream, N. Y.

Samuel R. Williams, Mt. Carmel; Barry Markel Wilson, Camp Hill; Frank Yaggi, Drexel Hill; Herbert Carl Yingling, Burnham; Judith Zacharias, Hanover; Marcia Zangenberg, Westwood, N. J.; Nancy Zimmerman, Livingston, N. J.; Roger Zimmerman, Shamokin Dam.

James Updegrave, Muir; James Yori, Sunbury; David R. Gahan, Selingrove.

The old friends who have been missed are:

Graduations Vary Around the World

This June, as your parents applaud their favorite graduate, a proud Bantu tribesman in Africa will be painting his.

He will smear the happy lad's face with certain designs that signify the family to which he belongs; a few more dabs will portray the animal held sacred by the boy's clan; and, if the lad has learned his work well, additional blabs of home-made paint will announce his chosen profession—warrior, hunter, craftsman, priest.

A young researcher at Underwood Corporation, who uncovered these oddities in preparation for the company's new advertising program, found graduations around the world fascinating. For example, on the other side of the world, equally far from books and classrooms—but not examinations—the eyes of a few chosen Melanesian boys will sparkle as bones are inserted through their noses—symbols of their having reached the estate of manhood, with its privileges and responsibilities.

Some young men on nearby islands must endure much more. Having spent their youth accompanying their elders on hunting expeditions, they must pass one of the most rigorous tests ever devised for a student.

Accompanied by two adult men from his family each youth is escorted into the wilderness or to some mountain top far from the village. All he has are the clothes on his back and a knife—no food or tools. His kinsmen search him for contraband, then leave him without a word.

His mission: survive for one week and find his way back home. He must prove himself capable of tracking down and killing game, making a lean-to of whatever materials he can find, reading the stars and avoid getting killed.

Sometimes, the boy doesn't make it—and his family is deeply shamed. But when, on the seventh day, a successful candidate stumbles into the village, dirty, exhausted and shivering—what a celebration! The clan throws the biggest party of its existence. The hero can do no wrong for the following week. He may kiss any girl he wishes, drop in for supper anywhere, drink himself senseless—anything he wants. For he has returned; he is a man.

If you think that's tough, consider the boys who aspire to native priesthood. In order to qualify as a shaman (medicine man), they undergo the same test as their ambitious brother, but are forbidden to eat. For a solid week, all they may have is water. And though they are unguarded, they obey—for they firmly believe that the full-fledged shamans can tell whether or not they have had food.

This enforced hunger spell has a purpose. Sometime during these seven foodless days, the young man must have a "vision." He must be visited by a god who tells him he is shaman material. When he returns to the village, he relates his "vision" to the shamans, who decide whether he is truly among the chosen. Most of the candidates have the "vision" (hunger-induced hallucinations are common), but few possess the eloquence to describe it effectively. And the shamans, who know how important a glib tongue is to their profession, soon separate the eloquent from the merely ambitious.

Certain Eskimos follow a somewhat similar pattern. Like their South Pacific counterparts, they have little use for what we consider formal education. Survival is a more important subject. The boy who feels ready to prove his ability is taken far from home, provided with some rudimentary tools and that queer one-seat canoe called a kayak. His job, too, is to find his way home. He must literally paddle his way to a diploma.

Once he proves himself, he may have a say in family matters and seriously consider the idea of taking a wife.

As diverse as graduation ceremonies are around the world, they all have one thing in common: the grad-

Carol Dalry, Windber; William Korbish, Shamokin; Ronald Koehler, Turbotville; Kathryn Keener, Leck Kill; James McGrath, Union City, N. J.; Sandra McCham, McClure; William MacDonald, Seattle, Wash.; John A. Rodkey, Middleburg; Robert Wallace, Altoona; John Brokenshire, Dallas.

Plans are already being made for an enthusiastic orientation program which will continue the pace set by the current administration of a new outlook in a century at Susquehanna University.

ude receive gifts. These may vary from the small pot of land an Australian aborigine gets upon having proved his prowess to the gleaming Underwood portable typewriter with which you may be surprised, but they are all rewards for having mastered the knowledge each culture considers important.

Our own form of graduation goes back to the 13th century, when the University of Paris was founded. Students attended lectures until their teachers felt they were ready to practice the profession of their choice (usually medicine or law). Those pursuing the liberal arts concentrated on a four-subject curriculum known as the *quadrivium*. This consisted of arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music. Degrees were conferred only after a student had successfully defended a thesis of his own—a Latin in public.

One theory has it that the four-cornered *quadrivium* is still symbolized by the rectangular hat, the mortarboard, that our graduates wear. A more down-to-earth explanation is that the peculiar shape of the hat protected its wearers from rain—a boon to English graduates, who often attended commencement under a lowering sky.

Our knowledge of the gowns worn at commencements is more sure. Originally devised to keep English dons warm during lectures in dank halls, they have been retained in our ceremonies to this day.

Each one is tailored to the degree and subject pursued. Thus, a sleeveless gown is worn by Bachelors of Art or Science; an elbow-length gown may be worn only by men and women who have earned their Master's degree; the Doctor of Philosophy dons a full-sleeved gown. And while the B.A. and M.A. gowns are made of worsted stuff, the Ph.D. walks resplendent in silk.

The color of the graduate's hood is significant, too, and if you know what field of study each color represents, you tell at a glance whether a man is an engineer, teacher, lawyer, or whatever.

For example, purple stands for the law; white, for religion; yellow, for science; green, for medicine; light blue, pedagogy; brown, architecture; lilac, dentistry; olive, pharmacy; drab, business.

Similarly, the hood lining is a tip-off on the school which conferred the degree. If, at commencement, you see a professor wearing a hood lined with light blue and white, you are looking at a Columbia graduate. If his hood is lined with Yale blue, he attended Yale. Lining royal blue and white, with a white chevron? He studied at Duke University. It's all a matter of what color he's sporting.

Which makes you wonder: maybe we're not so different from the Bantu, after all.

S. U. CHAPEL CHOIR From P. 1

up to Bogart. At a point during the ceremony Mr. Lavan Robinson will lead the choir in the singing of an anthem, "Behold Now, Praise the Lord," by Tiptomb. The choir will also sing the Gregorian chant "Benedictus" at the end of the ceremony.

The Inauguration ceremony will be completed with the playing of Morrissey's "Cerebral March", by the University Band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach.

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Students Invited to Inaugural Banquet

The inauguration of Dr. Gustave W. Weber as President of Susquehanna University will be celebrated by the student body at an Inaugural Banquet to be held on Friday, May 22, 1959, at 6:00 p. m. in the Hiram Dining Hall.

In addition to the student body, members of the inauguration committee will also be present to extend their felicitations to the new President and Mrs. Weber.

The highlight of the banquet will be a short talk by Dr. Weber, and if time allows, entertainment will be provided under the direction of John Rowe and Bucky Clark.

Preparations for the banquet will be under the direction of Mrs. Lauer and the dining hall staff. Only those with reservation tickets will be admitted to the dining hall.

Senior-Soph House Organized for Fall

Next fall Susquehanna will pioneer an idea in housing for women. Due to the lack of dormitory space, twenty-seven senior and sophomore women will move off campus into the Cottage and the former Bolig residence.

As these residences will be operated on the honor system, each girl will be responsible for herself, as well as for the residence as a whole. College regulations will be in effect, and girls will be under the same dormitory regulations as their classmates living in Seibert Hall.

At the beginning of the next term, the girls will have weekly house meetings with Miss Meister to arrange individual house rules. Only those rules deemed necessary for smooth operation will be formally adopted. In the words of Miss Meister, "No formal house rules have been set up yet. They will be worked out next fall, and problems will be handled as they arise."

Those senior women moving into the former Bolig residence are: Joyce Bond, house president, Mildred Barabas, Patricia Bode, Marie Bouchard, Joan Brenneman, Isabell Carroll, Stephanie Haase, Helen Harding, Mary Lou McCann, June Nonnemaier, Caroline Shryock, Gayle Troxell.

Moving into the Cottage are Janet Zortman, house president, and the following sophomores: Judy Behrens, Judy Bleck, Judy Diehl, Nancy Lee Dunster, Jean Ewald, Dorothy Hensel, Ardith Renning, Beverly Schane, Dorothy Shomper, Susan Sload, Gail Whitson, Joan Whitson, Susan Myers, Phyllis Betz.

These girls will meet this week to inspect their new homes and to choose rooms.

Assistant housemothers and Hasinger counselors have also been chosen. Turning on lights and carrying keys in Seibert will be Karen Goeringer, and in Hasinger, Marilyn Hess. Counselors are Jackie Gall, Jane Hackman, Sister Sally McCahan, and Peggy Webb.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT AND WIFE



Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Weber relax before Friday's inauguration.

INAUGURATION MEANING EXPLAINED ECCLESIASTICAL OR ACADEMIC?

By Ron McChung

Friday, May 22, 1959, will mark an important and momentous event in the history of Susquehanna University; on this day Dr. Gustave W. Weber will be installed as the thirteenth president of Susquehanna University. Inauguration essentially means the consecration and induction into office of a presiding official. Whether or not this event should have ecclesiastical significance or whether it is strictly an academic affair is a question which comes to one's mind. Another question which arises at this time is that, the catalogue states that Dr. G. Morris Smith was the eleventh president of Susquehanna, and yet Dr. Weber is to be installed as the thirteenth president.

In answer to the first question, we must remember that Susquehanna University was originally founded by the Lutheran Church, and that the founding fathers gave birth to an institution which would in the future give not only leadership to the church but would provide competent scholars as teachers who would be vitally concerned in creating an environment dynamic to the production of Christian character. It is no longer necessary that the President of Susquehanna be a clergyman, but the board has seen fit to call a minister to serve as the Thirteenth President. Therefore, it is only fitting and proper that at Susquehanna University the president's inauguration be related to the church rather than to a secular origin.

The president of Susquehanna University also has obligation to the academic world. Susquehanna will flourish as a creative institution only in an atmosphere of academic freedom. Therefore, the coming inauguration has both an ecclesiastical and an academic significance.

In this country we follow the British customs of styling the heads of our colleges as "presidents" rather than the German and Scottish custom of styling them "rectors." In Great Britain the heads of many colleges are styled "president," the title being of considerable antiquity in the case of one college at Cambridge (Queens founded in 1448). In the United States "president" is the usual style of the head of a college and also of a university wherever this has developed out of a single college.

In answer to the second question the following facts are presented: Upon the death of President Aikens, the tenth president of this institution, the Board appointed the Rev. Dr. Jacob Diehl, then serving as professor, an executive representative, or acting president. Dr. Diehl is now officially recognized as the eleventh president of Susquehanna, making Dr. Smith the twelfth president, and Dr. Weber the thirteenth.

ROGER BLOUGH From P. 1
began teaching all eight grades in a one-room school in Hawley, Pennsylvania for fifty dollars a week; it was there that he met Helen Decker whom he married in 1928. Four days after his marriage he entered Yale Law School and from there began working for the New York law firm of White and Chase.



ROGER M. BLOUGH

Mr. Blough began his stay with United States Steel in 1942 when he became General Solicitor in charge of all legal matters for the corporation. Ten years later, in 1952, he was unanimously named Chairman of the Board. He is now the head of an industrial empire made up of over 250,000 workers and about 300,000 stockholders.

Roger Blough has been a hard worker throughout his career. He was forced to halt his formal education a number of times to earn money so that he could continue. He once said, "Entirely aside from material incentives, from material advantages, there is an inborn satisfaction—a satisfaction of the spirit—found in work and found only in work."

Faculty Directs Inauguration Ceremony; Rev. Benjamin Lotz Heads Committee

By Chief Smith

The Committee for the Inauguration of Dr. Gustave Weber as Susquehanna's Thirteenth President, under the guidance of the Reverend Benjamin Lotz, has been working hard to insure a successful ceremony. Members of the committee are as follows: Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, Dr. Russell Gilbert, Mr. Howard DeMott, and Mr. Lavan Robinson.

Dr. Zimmer has had the task of sending invitations to academic institutions, members of the Board of Directors, church officers and various other groups and individuals. These invitations had to be prepared

by hand to adhere to the proper procedure for an event such as the inauguration.

The printing for the affair is under the capable supervision of Dr. Wilson. Dr. Wilson also edited a short biography of the president-elect which will appear on the back of the inauguration program. He is completely in charge of the format and material included in the program.

The delegates will be the guests of the school at a coffee hour immediately upon their arrival as well as at a banquet to be held at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Gilbert is to guide the delegates and guests through the registration and has been supervising preparations for the banquet and coffee hour.

Mr. DeMott was chosen to assume the difficult duties of marshal. He is to insure proper timing in the procession of the faculty, choir and delegates, all of whom will begin from various points on campus. Preparation of the area between Bogar and G. A. Halls is also his responsibility.

Mr. Lavan Robinson is charged with insuring an adequate musical background for the ceremony. Susquehanna's Chapel Choir as well as the band will participate in the program. Mr. Robinson has also arranged for string music to provide a background for the reception which will be held immediately following the ceremony.

Dr. Empie to Address Graduating Class

The commencement activities of the Class of 1959 will be enriched by the presence of Dr. Paul C. Empie as speaker. Dr. Empie is currently executive director of the National Lutheran Council which represents 4½ million American Lutherans. He has been especially active in relief, reconstruction, and interfaith aid for Lutherans all over the world. His success in this area is due partly to his awareness of the importance of direct and personal action; he has traveled widely in Europe and Asia keeping contact with churchmen in the free countries of the world. A yearly visit to Europe is considered imperative to Dr. Empie.



Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie

Recognition of his ability has come in many ways. In 1953, he was appointed to inspect spiritual services in U. S. military installations in Asia. Academic Europe has shown its respect through honorary presentation of the Doctor of Theology degree from the German University of Goettingen. Previous honorary degrees were received from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio (LL.D.); and from Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York (L.H.D.). In 1952, he was a delegate of the United Lutheran Church in America to the Second Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation at Hanover, Germany.

Dr. Empie is widely recognized as one of the best-informed men in America today on current world situations and the challenge presented to the healing ministry of the church. He resides in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, with his wife and two daughters.

FACULTY COMMITTEE GUIDES INAUGURATION



The members of the Inauguration Committee seated from left to right are: Dr. Russell Gilbert, Mr. Lavan Robinson, Dr. Albert Zimmer, Rev. Benjamin Lotz, Mr. Howard DeMott, and Dr. Arthur Wilson.

COEDS ENTERTAIN AT STATE SCHOOL

On May 12, 1959, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi journeyed to the Selingsgrove State School, where they provided an entertaining evening for the patients there. Under the direction of Betsy Roberts, the girls presented a variety show, including many of their year's attempts at humor and entertainment.

To open the program the sisters sang two sorority songs, after which the "variety" came. Nancy Davis, Betsy Roberts and Jean Ewald made a big hit with the audience by telling the usual jokes and presenting several skits.

Then the sisters resurrected some old rush party skits and routines to add some spice to the program, after which Marty Atland entertained with a toe dance.

Toward the end of the program, there were several requests for songs by the audience and a special request for a song by Jean Ewald. The usual audience participation came at this point and was enjoyed by everyone.

Anyone who has ever done such entertaining at the State School knows how much pleasure is brought to both the patients and the staff of the School by just devoting a small amount of time to working up a program. The pleasure is not limited only to the audience, however, for the smiles of thanks given to such performers far surpass any rave reviews which might be received for a polished performance. It is a custom Alpha Delta Pi very much enjoys and one which the Sisters hope will be a lasting one.

(Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers)

Flying Dutchmen Defeat Crusaders

Lebanon Valley's Dick Stull proved to be too much for the Susquehanna Crusaders to cope with as the Flying Dutchmen defeated the invaders from Selinsgrove 10-5 in an abbreviated contest at Annville last Tuesday.

Stull, a big righthander, hurled six runless innings and rapped four base hits, including a circuit blast off starter Jim Stone in the second inning.

Once again Ken James and Elias Okamura provided key blows in a five-run Crusader rally in the seventh stanza. James slammed a two-run double while Okamura punched a pinch triple. Frosh Les Butler chimed in with a perfect 3 for 3 day.

Tom Deibler and Mike Fahey, who relieved Stone, pitched creditable ball for the charges of Dick Hummel.

Box score:

Susquehanna (5)	ab	r	h	a
Maneval, If	2	0	0	0
a-Weichert	1	0	0	0
Updegrave, cf	3	1	0	1
James, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fiscus, 3b	3	0	0	2
Okamura, 3b	1	1	1	0
Butler, rf	3	0	3	0
Jablonski, ss	4	0	1	4
Welker, 2b	2	0	0	2
Hardnock, 2b	1	0	0	1
Rebuck, c	2	0	0	2
s-Sadosuk	1	1	1	0
Stone, p	0	0	0	0
Deibler, p	1	0	0	0
c-Crickenberger	1	0	0	0
Fahey, p	0	0	0	0
d-McDaniel	0	0	0	0
e-Purcell	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	18

Lebanon Valley (10)

	ab	r	h	a
Wesolowski, rf	4	1	2	3
DeLiberty, ss	3	1	0	4
Stull, p	4	2	4	0
Weaver, 3b	4	1	2	0
Slatcher, c	3	0	0	5
Credole, cf	3	0	0	2
Holstein, 1b	2	2	1	4
Yost, 2b	2	1	0	5
f-Koppenhaver	1	0	0	0
Stambach, If	2	1	2	0
Totals	28	10	21	26

a—Fanned for Maneval in 7th b—Singled for Rebuck in 7th c—Safe on error for Deibler in 6th d—Walked for Fahey in 7th e—Scored for McDaniel in 7th f—Popped out for Yost in 7th g—DeLiberty, James, Welker, Okamura.

Susquehanna 000 000 5—7-3 Lebanon Valley 152 200 x—10-10-12B—Jablonski, James; 3B—Okamura; 2B—Stull; Sac—Holstein, Butler; ER—Susquehanna 3, Lebanon Valley 7; BB off Stone 2, Deibler 5, Stull 3, SO by Deibler 1, Stull 4; Loster—Stone; WP—Stull; LOB—Lebanon Valley 7, Susquehanna 7; DP—Susquehanna 2; Time—2:48; Umpires—Gassert, Brandt.

S

SUSQUEHANNA AT JUNIATA

Susquehanna's weak-hitting Crusaders found themselves on the short end of a 6-1 count at Juniata last Saturday.

Mike Fahey got his first start of the year for Dick Hummel's boys and pitched good ball until he was lifted in the fifth inning.

Although the Crusaders had seven hits they were all of the single variety. Ken James led the S. U. attack with two safeties.

Mullen, the Juniata hurler, blasted a solo home run in the eighth inning. Mullen effectively scattered the Susquehanna base hits, walked only one, and struck out six Crusaders.

Deibler and Stone mopped up for Fahey, giving up three runs.

Box score:

Susquehanna	ab	r	h
Maneval, If	3	0	1
Sadosuk, If	2	0	1
Updegrave, cf	3	0	1
James, 1b	4	1	2
Butler, rf	4	0	2
Fiscus, 3b	3	0	1
Jablonski, ss	4	0	1
Welker, 2b	3	0	0
Okamura, 3b	1	0	0
Rebuck, c	3	0	0
Purcell, c	1	0	0
Fahey, p	1	0	0
Crickenberger	0	0	0
Deibler, p	0	0	0
Stone, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	1	7

SPORTS SHORTS



Due to inclement weather, the intramural track meet was postponed and will be held this Thursday.

I'm sure that the results of this meet will reinforce the fact that a track team here at Susquehanna would be a very reward-reaping endeavor.

From a won-lost standpoint, the most successful sport at Susquehanna in the past has been football. Track and football run a kind of parallel in the sense that they both require the same type of athletic proficiency.

There are several performers on the S. U. grid squad who were outstanding track stars in high school.

Another favorable aspect of a track team is its relative inexpensiveness. Since we already possess a usable track, the only real expense involved would be uniforms and traveling expenses.

Thus, with our enrollment taking an upward swing, this move would activate a great amount of wasting track talent.

CRUSADER SHORTS: Sadosuk is the most effective pinch hitter to play for S. U. in many years. He's batting an even .500. . . Crusaders committed 32 miscues in their first nine games. . . While Susquehanna is averaging 4.6 runs on 6.8 hits per game, their opposition is scoring 8.2 runs on 10.9 hits. . . Frosh Tom Deibler has pitched in eight of the first nine Susquehanna contests. . . Team batting mark has dropped to .219.

Commissioner Frick says there will be two All-Star games by 1960. . . Braves' Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, roomies for four seasons, have set a combined victory goal of 50 games for the current campaign. . . Detroit turns out new model managers almost as rapidly as new model cars (four since 1955).

Cleveland's Cal McLish started pitching with the Dodgers (brooklyn style) in 1944 at the age of eighteen for \$150 a month. . . McLish's full name is Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tusculum McLish. . . Pirate pinch hitters are hovering near the 500 mark this season. . . Phillies' Harry Anderson drove in more runs last year than any other left-handed hitter in the majors.

Dusty Rhodes, Giant World Series hero, is now playing for Phoenix in the Pacific Coast League. . . Charlie Keller, son of the famous Yankee outfielder, is playing for St. Petersburg in the Class D Florida State League.

The National League umpiring team of Frank Dascoli, Frank Secory, Vinnie Smith, and Hal Dixon won the unofficial championship for thumbing players out of games last year.

The Yankees, who played only eight extra-inning games last year, have already played nine this year. . . Lew Burdette pitched two games in a New York Yankee uniform and compiled an earned run average of 9.00. . . Burdette's victory formula: "Lots of runs, plenty of games last year."

Susquehanna	ab	r	h
Maneval, If	3	0	1
Sadosuk, If	2	0	1
Updegrave, cf	3	0	1
James, 1b	4	1	2
Butler, rf	4	0	2
Fiscus, 3b	3	0	1
Jablonski, ss	4	0	1
Welker, 2b	3	0	0
Okamura, 3b	1	0	0
Rebuck, c	3	0	0
Purcell, c	1	0	0
Fahey, p	1	0	0
Crickenberger	0	0	0
Deibler, p	0	0	0
Stone, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	1	7

Juniata

	ab	r	h
J. Berrier, ss	4	3	3
Martin, If	4	1	2
Ross, 3b	3	1	0
Larimer, 3b	1	0	1
B. Berrier, cf	2	0	0
Hallman, 1b	5	0	0
Walaski, c	3	0	1
Warren, 2b	2	0	1
Melago, rf	1	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	0
Mullen, p	4	1	1
Totals	31	6	9
S. U.	000 001 000-1		
Juniata	102 011 01x-6		

of luck." With Chamberlain, seven foot basketball whiz, signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors "in excess of \$30,000", making him the highest paid N.B.A. performer in history. . . The last 20-game winner for the Washington Senators was Bob Porterfield, who turned the trick in 1953. . . Andy Batgate of the New York Rangers won the 1958-59 Hart Trophy as the most valuable player in the National Hockey League.

Phi Mu Captures Softball Contest

Jim Maurer's undefeated Phi Mu Delta nine captured the Intramural Softball Championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 12-9 in a bitterly fought twelve-inning contest last Thursday.

Gene Witlak opposed George Moore in the pitching department, and both hurlers had to weather an outburst of potent bats in the course of the game.

In Phi Mu's half of the first inning, George Swann led off with a triple and later scored to give Phi Mu an early lead.

The advantage was of short duration, however, as the Bunders came roaring back with three counters in their half of the first. Phi Mu scored twice in the second frame, while Lambda Chi picked up a single tally in the fourth.

Going into the bottom of the seventh stanza, Phi Mu had a comfortable 9-5 lead. The Bunders proved that they had not given up, however, by scoring four runs to knot the game at 9-9.

Both Moore and Witlak goose-egged the batters until the top of the twelfth frame when the charges of Jim Maurer erupted for three big runs. Witlak blanked the hard fighting Bunders in the home half of the twelfth inning, and the 1959 Intramural Softball Season was history.

Leading the Phi Mu stickmen was Sid Richards with four hits, including a circuit clout. Catcher Maurer banged out three safeties.

Ralph Ferraro swung a big bat for Lambda Chi, collecting two hits. Mike Miller lashed out a triple, but was caught at the plate trying to stretch it into a circuit clout.

Phi Mu Delta 120 041 100 003—12 Lambda Chi 300 110 400 000—9

BATTING AVERAGES (As of May 17)

Name	ab	r	h	avg.
Sadosuk	8	4	500	
Barlow	14	6	429	
Okamura	12	5	416	
James	37	13	351	
McDaniels	10	3	300	
Maneval	24	6	250	
Fiscus	28	5	179	
Higgins	6	1	167	
Jablonski	36	6	167	
Weichert	13	2	154	
Welker	31	4	129	
Updegrave	26	1	109	
Crickenberger	1	0	000	
Fahey	2	0	000	
Hardnock	2	0	000	
Purcell	2	0	000	
Hauser	5	0	000	
Deibler	6	0	000	

Lunch for Guests Precedes Ceremony

The principal inaugural luncheon will be served in Horton Dining Hall at 12:30 p. m. May 22. Those in attendance will be the University Board of Directors and their wives, the delegates who will participate in the academic procession, and other dignitaries including Mr. John Horn, chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee, Dr. John Harkins of State College, and Dr. Roger Blough, S. U. alumnus, member of the Board and President of the Board of United States Steel.

The inaugural banquet is to be held in Horton Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m. for those who regularly eat there. Dr. and Mrs. Weber will be present, although no formal program has been scheduled. The banquet will be an opportunity for students to extend their congratulations to our new President and his wife.

Dr. Russell Gilbert, member of the Presidential Inauguration Committee, is in charge of the luncheon and banquet arrangements.

CAMPUS OFFICERS
Sigma Alpha Iota
Pres., Susan Apper
V. Pres., Harriet Gearhart
Cor. Sec., Jocelyn Swowe
Rec. Sec., Joyce Bond
Treas., Jackie Barber
Student Christian Association
Pres., Ed Strayer
Women's V. Pres., Barbara Shilling
Men's V. Pres., Gilbert Askew
Treas., Lou Coons
Sec., Alice Taylor
Senior Class
Pres., Dick Reichard
V. Pres., Denny Shank
Sec., Ginny Alexander
Treas., Don Winey
Junior Class
Pres., Gilbert Askey
V. Pres., Jack Fries
Sec., Karen Goeringer
Treas., Lou Coons
Woman's Athletic Association
Pres., Ginny Alexander
V. Pres., Carol Bawner
Sec., Pat Campbell
Treas., Ginny Kratz

The Committee for the Inauguration of Dr. Gustave W. Weber as Thirtieth President of Susquehanna University cordially invites the Student Body to attend a reception following inauguration ceremonies.

Friday May 22, 1959
Heilman Hall

PROMIENT GUESTS FROM P. 1 cation; and Mr. A. Merrill Allyn of Harrisburg, Executive Director of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicely of Watstown will attend the inauguration. Mrs. Nicely is the ex-president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Mr. Nicely is a member of Susquehanna's Board of Directors. Other guests include Mr. John F. Harkins, present President of Susquehanna's Board; Mr. Raymond Garman, Sr., ex-president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, and wife; Mr. Larry Isaacs, new president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association; Mr. Jerry D. Bogar, Jr., the member of the Board who so generously contributed money for buildings on this campus; Dr. William Rearick of Mifflinburg; Dr. Ralph Robinson, who is representing the Central Pennsylvania Synod; Dr. Franklin Fife, who is representing the Maryland Synod; and Dr. Roger Blough, president of the Board of Directors, United States Steel Corporation.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith have sent their regrets that they will not be able to attend the inauguration.

The Lamp Post

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ALPHA DELTA PI

As another year draws slowly (or rapidly) to a close, it becomes the writer's sad task to express everyone's feelings in saying good-bye to all the senior ADP's. It's a most difficult task indeed, for to most of us they have been such a large part of our impression of ADPI. To Sisters Sue Bates, Nancy Elserman, Kate Henry, Bobbie Hewitt, Sandie Meyer, "Squirr" Pourron, Gladys Ransom, Anne Reynolds, Noretta Sheesley, Joan Shetterly, and Betsy Walker we say Farewell, and Thanks for everything!

Our Wednesday night party was predominantly on the above theme, and, of course, many tears flowed. In addition to the above-mentioned eleven, we were honoring our two-year students, Sisters Mary Bell, Sandy Berndt, Ann Edwards, and Yvonne Hote. We can't figure out which was louder the tears or the laughter. The entertainment, in the capable hands of Sister Joan Gandy was slightly hysterical. Featured comics included Pat "Limp" Campbell, Judy "Snooty" Diehl, Izzy "Did you change your socks?" Carroll, and Lou "Welcome Frosh" Cocodrilli (among others). We hope everyone enjoyed the fun.

Tuesday night we again journeyed up to the Colony for our annual entertainment session. We saw the same faces in the same familiar seats, and they saw and heard the same jokes we fear, but everyone, performers and audience alike, seemed to have a good time. Pledge Jean Ewald stole the show with a long, corny Shaggy Dog, and even Ball Hai came through again. We had a very good time, as usual.

Friday afternoon was the one scheduled for both our Founders' Day Tea and Jewel Degree. The Seniors and two-year students came up from the Degree looking very misty-eyed, and we were glad to see so many Alums come out.

And finally, a few words about the Picnic. As Sunday dawned, it was regarded with many a raised eyebrow. Would it, or wouldn't it? Well, the rains did come a little, but for the most part it was pretty nice at Half-Way Dam. We arrived en masse at two-thirty, deposited the soda in the chilly H₂O, and proceeded to play volleyball ball and softball; all of which adds up to a very tiring combination. The food was delicious and the company was most charming, so it was a pretty good day after all. We thank our guests, the Zimmer and the Wert families (also en masse) for all their assistance. Meanwhile, we're still stiff.

With the possibility of this being the last paper of the year staring at us, we'll say goodbye to all for the Summer. We'll probably be seeing most of you at the Shore at one time or another during the summer, and if not, September has a way of coming along very quickly.

KAPPA DELTA

About this time of year, many thoughts are passing through the minds of S. U. students. Seniors are thinking about facing the cold, cruel world, juniors about being all exalted seniors, sophs about having two more long years to go, and the freshman can be found in closely-knit groups discussing evil plans for welcoming next year's "rookies", and everyone is thinking about finals. Good luck gang!

Last week, KD honored her seniors with the traditional Senior Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn. The guests of honor received corsages and all enjoyed a most delicious dinner. Sister Mini Overly was the proud recipient of the award for KD's outstanding senior. Congratulations, Mimi! The remaining activities and pledges would like to extend best wishes to our graduating seniors and two-year students.

The sisters who attended the Student Recital last Friday evening reported an excellent program. "Rave notices" go particularly to pledge June Huekman for her performance.

ATTENTION: ALL CAR OWNERS. You say your girl won't go out with you because your car is caked with mud. You say she has no sympathy for you when you tell her you have to study for exams and haven't got time to wash the car. Is that what's bothering you buddy? Well, your worries are over. This coming

Saturday is KD car wash day. If it has four wheels, we'll wash it, so bring your car to Seibert anytime from ten to three o'clock. We guarantee your car to be spotless.

KD's reminder for the week—Cut those crazy capers and cram to keep in college.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters are very pleased that AXID's Bake and Rummage sale on Saturday was so successful. We certainly do have quite a few potential bakers in the group.

We want to thank the Alpha Delta Pi's for their kind invitation to their Founder's Day Tea last Friday afternoon. Congratulations on your 108th birthday and most enjoyable afternoon.

Anybody for a congo line? It seems that Spanish music and instruments have become popular in Seibert during noisy hours. Wonder who's responsible?

Congratulations to Sister Karen who has been elected secretary of the Junior class for next year. We'll certainly have to fit this new duty into the schedule. We know you'll do a great job as usual, Prexy!

Alpha Xi Delta has been working quite hard for the Inter-Fraternity Sing on Friday evening. May the best group win! (We have the cup!) Congratulations are in order to all those who participated in the Evening Recital last Friday evening and a special pink rose to our own Nancy Boyer for a job well done.

Well, the old clock on the wall ticks away. See you next week for our final chat until next Fall.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

S.A.I. pays special tribute to her senior members this week. Throughout the college career of each of these girls, there have been memorable occasions which she will long remember. This marks only the beginning of a long and wonderful lifetime ahead of these graduates. The underclasswomen of S.A.I. take this opportunity to express their thanks to all of you for outstanding service and leadership! Also, we wish you all the luck in the world as you take a most important step in life. Our seniors are Mary Davis, Nancy Kendall, Janis Adams, Lois Kohl, Doris Schumacher, Ann Reynolds, Denece Newhard, and Mary Ann Heck. Each of you began your days in Sigma Alpha Iota by wearing the seven gold Pipes of Pan—the pledge pin. After a long and laborious pledge period, you graduated to the Pipes of Pan encircled by a band set with pearls. You were finally a true member of our cherished sisterhood. Let each of you remain an outstanding member of this professional music fraternity for women! As each one achieved special honor, Sigma Alpha Iota awarded her with a red rose. Let us now present all of you with enough red roses to last a lifetime.

Sigma Omega Chapter extends special congratulations to Mary Davis who attained the Honor Certificate for having attained the highest scholastic rating in her class during their college years and the Sword of Honor for outstanding fraternity service. Nancy Kendall was honored with the Leadership Award for outstanding scholarship, student activity, personality, and fraternity service. Congratulations to a most deserving sister.

As we look forward to this next week, there are many memorable occasions awaiting us. First of all is the Inauguration of Dr. Weber. We are very proud to have such an outstanding man to be the President of Susquehanna. He has certainly proven to be a most understanding, cooperative, and honorable leader at this university. We sincerely hope you are as happy here, Dr. Weber, as we are to have you with us. Sigma Alpha Iota welcomes you and Mrs. Weber heartily. We wish you the best of everything in the future.

On Friday evening, SAI is sponsoring the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing. We are pleased to hear that all groups are participating this year. This event is not only for the purpose of competition, but also to form a stronger link in the chain between each fraternity and sorority. We wish that everyone would keep this factor in mind. Good luck to everyone.

This busy week will be topped off with the Spring Formals at the fra-

ternities. This sure is a great way to terminate the school year.

THETA CHI

It has often been mentioned that in Spring a young man's fancy turns. We are in complete agreement since we feel that right now at SU the young men's fancies (also the young women's) are turning to thoughts which have not even the vaguest relationship with books. In order to curtail these little evil thoughts which Spring arouses the administration has restricted the dress of the feminine population of Susquehanna. Personally, we feel that the men should be limited also, since girls occasionally think too. Besides the men of the campus usually are a worse sight than the women... but maybe we're prejudiced.

We would urge you all to attend the inauguration ceremonies Friday. We, in our lifetime, may never have an opportunity to see one again. We of Theta Chi will join the other fraternities and the day students in lamenting the fact that we are not allowed to attend the student inaugural banquet. Perhaps we aren't really student enough.

Recognition goes this week to Melvin Finklestein for pulling the Boo Boo of the year, and to Fred Guinn who single handedly licked a fire plug.

Congratulations to brother Gil Askew, who was elected president of next year's junior class, and Lou Coons, who was elected treasurer. In the senior class brother Don Winey, elected treasurer for next year.

The 'sing' is coming up this week and sororities and fraternities have been madly preparing. We say madly because they are mad to go to so much trouble to lose. Good luck to all anyway.

Just in case we omitted something, congratulations to all and may everyone of you have a good time this summer making lots of money.

Did you know? Glenn Bowman can lift three brothers with one finger.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The added length to the newspaper has already proved to be an inspiration to the general student body and to those who write for it. Its new features, columns, and addition of many pictures make it a thing of interest rather than merely a weekly publication that may or may not be read or laughed at. At the helm appears Brother Hal Bingham who is assisted by a very capable staff including many Lambda Chi's such as George Gopie, Tom Helvig, Jerry Kunkle, and Dick Rohland. Those of us who have been subjected to four years of news mediocrity want a chance to express our appreciation to Bingham and company for their efforts in making the Susquehanna a paper of pride.

A sombre shadow of vacancy fell on the Lambda Chi mantle as the coveted and longstanding softball trophy made its departure. The deciding game was a tremendous battle between Phi Mu and the Bursers; it was a twelve inning slugfest with the Orange and Black rallying with a three run punch to send the men to dinner. The postponed track meet on Thursday should prove to be highly competitive, but the odds are leaning toward the Green Jackets.

This weekend is open socially, perhaps for steadying nerves and readying the populace for the avalanche of events to come. As usual, the final week tries the stamina of all, winding up the school year with a too social and academic surge. However, everybody seems to live through the lack of sleep, and relatively few casualties occur.

This year has been a good one fraternally-wise, looking at it in retrospect, but, as this is probably not the last issue, this is not the time for a eulogy. We all are able to look at the past year with comparative freshness and express within ourselves a certain satisfaction for the formulating plans. A much brighter and more liberal future looms as more than a possibility both on the University and fraternity levels, and there is evidence of stirring among the more complacent of our alumni. —Just a few ramblings and some very obvious thoughts to ponder.

A note of congratulations to Dr. G. W. Weber on his inauguration as the

thirteenth president of Susquehanna University. Friday will mark a great day in the history of the college; the formal installation ceremonies will be as impressive as the man himself.

PHI MU DELTA

The newly-installed Senior Awards for outstanding service to Phi Mu Delta were announced last week. The recipients were: Gene Witiak, Athletics; Gene Witiak, Scholarship; Gerald Fletcher, Dramatics.

The selection of Gene Witiak as the outstanding contributor to athletics at Phi Mu Delta came as a surprise to no one. Very little need be said about this senior's feats on the basketball court, football field, softball diamond, or tennis court.

Gene played a key role in the successes of the Orange and Black intramural squads this year.

Evidencing his diversified talents, Witiak also compiled the highest cumulative of the seniors, thus making him the recipient of the scholarship award. We would like to take this opportunity to wish Gene all the success that he deserves.

Gerry Fletcher's name will be remembered by Susquehanna students and a faculty for a long time. Since this energetic senior's list of activities defies the space allotted this column, we will merely reflect that Gerry will be a success in any field he chooses, and is certainly worthy of the honor bestowed him.

The names of these worthy Phi Mu Deltas will be permanently inscribed on appropriate plaques (selected by President Handley) and repose in a conspicuous location at the house.

Erroneously omitted from the list of newly activated Brothers last week were the names of Bob Wilson and Roger Trexler.

Brother Fries is tearing his hair out in an attempt to groom the blended voices of the brotherhood for the upcoming Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing.

Phi Mu Delta's diamond gems captured the Intramural Softball Championship by downing the "Bunders" of Lambda Chi Alpha last Thursday. The victory climaxed an undefeated season for the Maurertutored nine, and a hearty congratulation is due the Orange and Black softballers.

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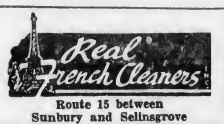
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